

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OUR YOUNG BANDITS WITHIN HOUR'S TIME HOLY DRUG STORE AND FIVE GROCERIES

Harrison Files Contest in Comptroller's Race

CATOOSA, WALKER RECOUNT SOUGHT BY CANDIDATE

Entire Recount in Walker County Asked; Result in Seven Precincts of Catoosa Questioned.

HARRIS TO CONTEST IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Defeated Candidate Seeks To Overthrow Victory of Culpepper, Declared Winner by 33 Votes.

An official challenge to the announced nomination of Homer C. Parker as comptroller general of Georgia was issued late Saturday by William H. Harrison, incumbent, when representatives of the present official filed contests in two counties demanding a recount of ballots as tabulated in the recent democratic primary. An entire recount was petitioned, while that of seven precincts in Catoosa county was questioned.

Another state house contest result thrown into uncertainty Saturday was that for the seat in the lower house of representatives from Fayette county, in which J. W. Culpepper, incumbent, was announced as winner over his opponent, J. W. Harrison. Attorneys for Harrison filed petition for a contest, alleging irregularities in counting the ballot as well as several other grounds.

The contests in the comptroller general's nomination controversy were filed at almost the eleventh hour, according to information from Lafayette and Ringgold county seats, of Walker and Catoosa, respectively. Midnight Saturday and beyond filed as the time limit on such petitions, and according to information from Mr. Harrison in Atlanta shortly after 9 o'clock the contests had not been filed. At that time, however, the comptroller general emphasized the fact that petitions would be placed before the proper officials before expiration of the time limit.

Walker County Petition.

A petition seeking a recount for the entire county was placed in the hands of W. A. Wardlaw, chairman of the Walker county democratic executive committee, it was learned Saturday night, when representatives of Harrison carried out their announced intention to fight to the finish for a recount in that county. The Walker county action was based on the closeness of the vote between Harrison and B. M. Bullard, a third candidate, who was announced to have led Walker county in the recent primary.

Harrison representatives also based their petition for a Walker county recount on the contention that Bullard carried the county by a majority of 29 votes over Harrison, polling 212 to his 193. This close count suggested the possibility, it was said, of errors in the tabulation, pointing out that Parker was third in the voting.

Upon receiving the petition, Chairman Wardlaw dispatched a communication to Harrison stating that he would call the committee together next Saturday if the petitioners would bear the expense of such a meeting.

In Catoosa county the petition in behalf of Harrison demanded a recount of seven of the most singular primary consequences in Georgia history, observers recalled Saturday night. On the face of first complete returns from the state at large it appeared as certain that Harrison had been renominated. Later, however, and after several corrections had been made in the tabulations from a few counties, Parker was announced as the winner. On the basis of official returns from the race, as reviewed Saturday, Parker appeared to have defeated Harrison in the popular vote and to have tied him in the county-unit balloting.

Amended official figures from Wilkinson county, announced last Friday

Ouster of Cannon Asked by Pastors

Four Virginia and Maryland Ministers Demand New Investigation; New Charges Lodged.

Three Large Companies Announce Increase of Two Cents a Gallon.

Three large gas distributing companies operating in Atlanta—Woford, Gulf and Standard—will hike the wholesale and retail price of motor fuel two cents Monday, according to information given out at divisional offices here late Saturday.

A fourth, the Shell Oil Company, said it had received no advice from the home office in Jacksonville as to new prices.

Representatives of the Texaco company said that if the others boosted the price they probably would follow suit late Monday or Tuesday.

Officials of the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation could not be reached for a statement as to whether that company also would advance the retail gas price.

The two-cent boost will make the retail rate 22 cents a gallon and the wholesale rate 20 cents a gallon, tax included.

FUEL HIKE HERE SURPRISE TO NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(Special.) News of a 2-cent increase in gasoline prices in the Atlanta territory today was received with surprise by the general motoring public, but with great pleasure by stockholders in the petroleum companies affected.

Recently Standard Oil of New York reduced prices 2 cents a gallon in the New York territory and other companies in this district followed suit. Competitive conditions, they said, were the reasons, and officials of Standard Oil of New York and Shell Union Oil Company alternated in accusing each other of inaugurating the cut.

At the same time, the keen competition in other districts has forced price cuts near many big cities in the middle west, and a disastrous price war, in which gasoline went as low as 5 cents a gallon, has just been terminated by agreement in California.

Statements of the leading oil companies have shown decreasing profits. At that time, however, the comptroller general emphasized the fact that petitions would be placed before the proper officials before expiration of the time limit.

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MEDICAL GROUP ASKS REFORMS IN GRADY UNITS

Hospital's Condition Declared 'Unkempt'; Steiner Clinic Is Lauded for Its Work.

Declaring that the Albert Steiner clinic is destined soon to become one of the outstanding cancer institutions of the world, and branding the white and negro units of Grady hospital as "unkempt, dilapidated, out of date, poorly constructed, and practically everything that a hospital should not be," a report of the Fulton County Medical Society released Saturday recommends many changes for operation of Steiner and a new institution for the white and negro divisions of Grady.

The report was made by a committee of doctors, headed by Dr. E. C. Thrash, and composed of Marion T. Benson and Frank K. Boland, at a meeting of the society held Thursday night. It was unanimously adopted and released Saturday by trustees of the Steiner clinic, to whom it was turned over.

Legality Questioned.

Pointing to doubt as to the legality of the present system of operation of the Steiner clinic, under the will of the late Albert Steiner, the committee recommended that the present ward at Grady which the borough of Atlanta has with the trustees, Milton Leibman and Joseph Hirsch, the report recommends that the present ward at Grady be turned over exclusively to the treatment of the poor and that the trustees establish another clinic for treatment of pay patients.

Mr. Leibman Saturday night declined to comment on the report as did others. Alderman G. Everett Milligan declared he would have to see the report before he could comment. He is chairman of the hospitals and charities committee of council. Others also remained quiet until copies of the document were turned over to the Steiner clinic, which is especially flattering, it recommends that the present method of treating pay and charity patients at the same ward be discontinued and that another cancer institution be established by the trustees and operated on a separate basis, with plans, without being handicapped by the city.

Fees Charged.

Another part of the report scores during the 10 years of the clinic into the borough treasury, calling attention to the policy of the society to frown on any corporation, municipality, or individual who enters into professional practice and warns that soon the borough may be doing more business than all doctors in private practice combined. It points out that under the will of Albert Steiner, the money charged should go into the fund, etc., for improving the service rendered to Atlanta's poor.

The report recommends that such

VENABLE FLAYS LUKEMAN CARD AS 'FALSEHOOD'

Stone Mountain Donor Invites Sculptor To Put His Charges in Form of Affidavit.

Declaring Augustus Lukeman, sculptor of the incomplete figure of the Stone Mountain memorial, to be "the most liberal man with words and the biggest miser of truth that ever lived," Samuel H. Venable, one of the donors of the site, Saturday issued a statement in which he denied in toto recent charges by Lukeman against him and Gutzon Borglum, the original sculptor of the memorial.

Mr. Venable concludes his statement by saying that if Lukeman will put his recent letter in affidavit form, "I will give him an opportunity to defend himself on a charge of false swearing," and adds an offer of \$500 to Lukeman if he will come to Atlanta to make the affidavit.

Venable's Statement.

The statement is as follows: "A few days ago, Mr. Augustus Lukeman, in an open letter addressed to Governor L. G. Hardman, performed the most remarkable feat of writing an epistle of about 1,000 words in which he successfully employed the use of a single word of truth. "Piqued and chagrined on account of the recent magnificent oration accorded Gutzon Borglum in Atlanta, and realizing that his own work at Stone Mountain is an international hoax, Mr. Lukeman attacks Mr. Borglum and me in a manner that shows him to be the most liberal man with words and the biggest miser of truth that ever lived.

"For instance, Mr. Lukeman says that 'for 10 years 10 Venable and Mr. Borglum collected thousands of dollars but kept no books, purchased no mechanical equipment, nor made a sketch on the mountain, nor made any difference with Mr. Lukeman.

"As a matter of fact, I never collected a single dollar for the memorial in my life, and have never been in the least interested in it. This being true, I, of course, had no occasion to keep any books. I state this for the information of the public, and to show that I make any difference with Mr. Lukeman.

All Accounted For.

"Every dollar collected for the memorial during the 10 years to date, and Mr. Lukeman refers, was accounted for and a thorough audit made of Mr. Borglum's records by Mr. Robert M. Falkenstein and a network made with the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association based on the same. This is a matter of record, and Mr. Lukeman has been looking for the truth he could easily have found it.

"As to Mr. Lukeman's statement that no mechanical equipment was purchased, the record, as shown by the audit of the association made by Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co., in 1925, discloses that the following platform was purchased for the association by Mr. Borglum:

Equipment \$29,626.61
Buildings 9,500.00
Office 150.00
Compressor room 300.00
Stairways, sheds and platform 9,100.00
Tenements 400.00
Machinery, instruments and tools 6,378.61
Power lines 1,950.00
Total \$57,435.22

"Yet Mr. Lukeman says that nothing has been done and no equipment had been bought, just as if an infamously lie could destroy a fact.

"Mr. Lukeman, in his letter, states that I do not own the mountain, have never contributed a dollar to the memorial, and that I used my connections to have the memorial to have my taxes reduced.

Property Interest.

"The deed records of DeKalb county, Georgia, in which county Stone Mountain is located, will show that I still have the same interest in the property devoted to the memorial association that I had when the property was originally donated by me to the association. Mr. Lukeman deliberately stated what he knew was true when he wrote his letter.

"His statement that I have never contributed a dollar to the memorial is equally false. I contributed not less than \$5,000 in the very beginning, besides giving my one-half interest in the property. When the memorial was being launched, I gave \$5,000 to the memorial, and I have given to the association from my taxes, how could my connection with it be used to reduce my taxes, if as Mr. Lukeman charges, I had no interest in the property? As a matter of fact, all I ever have done about the question of taxes has been to ask the tax assessors to deduct the property which I gave to the association from my tax returns, just as any citizen would be charged against him for taxes. If Mr.

Bobby Breaks Precedent By Practice Round Today



Whenever the Iron Duke irons one out, whether in competition or practice, thousands follow him. This Associated Press picture shows him tuning up his game for the Merion campaign with spectators crowding him. More than 2,000 watched him Saturday during a foursome with Marston, Johnston and Sweetser over the tournament course.

Will Play Today With Watts Gunn, Dick Jones and George Voigt, His Chief Rival.

BY ED DANFORTH.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 20.—One final practice round over the venerable Merion Cricket Club course tomorrow and Bobby Jones will be ready for his assault on the national amateur championship. Rarely does Bobby play the day before a tournament begins; his usual training plan is to rest or seek diversion far from any golf course.

Yet, in order to play a round with his comrade, Watts Gunn, the Atlanta boy whose career on the links Bobby helped shape, the custom of years will be broken. Bobby and Watts will play a foursome with Dick Jones and George Voigt Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Be sure that if Bob is playing golf the day before a championship begins he must be feeling spry.

Expect Huge Gallery.

Although it will be a practice round and the players will be studying the lay of the land and the feels of their clubs more than the competitive angle, a huge gallery will follow them. That much could be deduced from the mob that trailed Bobby this afternoon when he played with Jimmy Johnston, present champion; Max Marston and Jess Sweetser, former champions. Fully 3,000 people scrambled around Merion after the illustrious four creating practically tournament gallery conditions. The crowd saw Bobby win 1 up and Jones had an easy 72 for his efforts.

It was easy to see that Merion carries plenty of trouble for competitors when the tens of thousands of spectators are added to the natural difficulties of the layout. With 127 traps faced with white sand, out of bounds costing stroke and distance and an abundance of clover patches to make the edge of the rough a nightmare, the course will be anything but easy.

Big Bob, Chick Arrive.

Big Bob Jones and Chick Rittler arrived here from Atlanta too late to see the match. But they will be on hand tomorrow, the one to scan with practiced eye his son's swing and the other to act as personal bodyguard to steer Bob through the crowds. They were delighted to find the boy in excellent health and spirits.

Fourteen years ago, Bobby, a round-faced, wide-eyed boy of 14 years, wearing long pants and a cap, came from Atlanta to this venerable Merion course to play in his first national championship. The late George Adair had brought his son, Perry, and Bob along, priding in chaperoning the two boy wonders of golf. Perry won his first match and lost the second. Bob went on to the third round, when he lost to Robert A. Gardner. Then he headed for the clubhouse and a

RED-HAIRED YOUTH SOUGHT BY POLICE AS GANG'S LEADER

Six Robberies, Perpetrated Within Hour, Net Total of \$450 to Band of Four Young Bandits.

SHOTGUN, PISTOL POINTED AT VICTIMS

Description of Robber Gang Tallies in All Instances as Storekeepers Issue Frantic Appeals.

Led by a red-haired youth of 20, a band of four young white bandits, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and automatic pistols, within the space of a single hour Saturday night swooped down on six small business establishments with suddenness that defied capture by police, collected total loot of \$450 and made their escape in a small sedan. Five grocery stores and one drug establishment were victimized by the daring gang.

The four began their depredations shortly after 10 o'clock and continued in action until 11:30 p. m. Reports of their activities began to pour into police headquarters at 10:40 p. m., when Mrs. E. Marlin, who operates a grocery at 215 Weldon street, reported that she had lost \$30 to four young men. They held her up at the point of a shotgun and an automatic pistol while her two small children and a negro customer looked on, she stated.

Making good their escape in a light sedan their next venture took place shortly before 11 o'clock, when W. Leake, proprietor of the Leake Pharmacy, at 1180 Gordon street, became their second victim. He was held up while his cash register was robbed of \$50.

From Leake police were able to gain an accurate description of the handiwork. One, the druggist stated, was a tall, sallow youth carrying a shotgun. The one apparently the leader was red-headed, about 20 years of age and was armed with an automatic. While these two held their guns in readiness for any move on the part of the victim, Leake reported, a boy of about 17 years of age took the \$50 from the cash register. The latter was wearing a yellow sport sweater. The fourth remained under the steering wheel of the gang's car, standing at the rear of the motor running. There were no customers in the store at the time of the drug store robbery.

At 11:05 o'clock the third frantic call for police aid was received in the call room at headquarters. L. Gustrom, grocer, at 479 McDaniel street, reported that he had been robbed of \$25. The robbery was reported as a hold-up, and the four youths, they entered his store, bought drinks, paid for them and then held him up, he stated.

The next stick-up was reported about 10 minutes later when Nathan Tendrich, who operates a grocery at 107 Fullum street, was robbed of \$120.

The fifth robbery was enacted at 11:20 p. m., when S. Fittman, grocer, at 632 Ira street, was held up and relieved of \$80.

The last victim to be heard from was Sam Spielberg, grocer, of 624 Highland avenue, who reported that the bandit quartet had taken \$125 from him.

From the close description of the car and the four men furnished by the Georgia police were confident late Saturday night that they would apprehend the bandits some time this morning.

STRUCK BY AUTO, PEDESTRIAN DIES

C. A. Morris Run Over En Route Home, Succumbs in Hospital.

C. A. Morris, 66, of 911 East Lake drive, was struck down and fatally injured by an automobile he was crossing the street near his home during a heavy mist Saturday night. He died a few minutes after being taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead by a passing motorist, according to police reports.

Mr. Morris, it was said, had started across East Lake drive, near Oakview avenue, shortly before 8 o'clock, when an automobile, said to have been driven by Harry L. Padgett, of 1067 Hudson drive, ran into the pedestrian, who stepped into its path from that of a preceding machine. Mr. Padgett was not arrested.

According to Johnny Jones, investigator for the solicitor's office at Decatur, the accident appeared to have been unavoidable. Mr. Morris was crossing the drive toward that on which his home was located nearby, and had stopped hurriedly from in front of an automobile that was ahead of that driven by Mr. Padgett, directly into the path of the machine, which could not stop his machine in time to prevent the accident.

James Harrell, of 639 East Lake drive, a passing motorist, picked up the injured man and rushed him to the hospital, where he died on the operating table. Examination revealed that his skull had been fractured and that he also had received serious internal injuries.

The body was placed in charge of Harry G. Poole.

Mr. Morris is survived by his widow, four daughters, Miss May Duffie Morris, Mrs. J. H. Estes, Jacksonville; Mrs. T. M. Wood, Columbus; and Mrs. Loy Hazlerig, Decatur; one son, Hollis Morris; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Blackstock and Mrs. Martha Grant, of Alto, Ga.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Trio, Stolen Car Play Straight Into Cop's Arms

Fate Saturday certainly played a mischievous trick on two young men, if police reports are accurate. She caused them to steal an automobile, the police have it, and she caused them to go forth in a search of pleasure Saturday night. To cap the climax of her little pun, Fate directed the driver of the automobile, with his companion and a girl friend, to the home of a city policeman. And, in all probability, she was responsible for his keen memory of the stolen car's license number.

Shortly after noon Saturday, Mrs. W. A. Hansell, wife of the former chief of construction of the municipality, parked her car on Central avenue between Decatur and Wall streets. When she returned it was gone. Mrs. Hansell reported her loss to the police, and a lookout of the license number immediately was flashed to all outlying police patrols.

Policeman Silas E. Gunn lives in East Atlanta—1271 McPherson avenue—and it happened to be his current beat. He was one of the patrolmen to receive the lookout. As he neared his home Saturday night, he noticed a car in front of his house. The car, he said, was a 1929 Buick, and he discovered that it was the same as that of the stolen car. He went into his house.

There he discovered, further, that two youths he did not know, Mike Thompson, 17, of 41 Clay street, and W. E. Benson, 20, of 1896 Boulevard drive, and a girl whom his daughter, Lottie knew, were on the porch. The trio had motored to visit his daughter. Miss Gunn did not know the boys, her father said.

Charges based on Benson's participation in buying and selling of stocks for speculative purposes through a brokerage house in New York later led to have been a bucket shop.

Charges based on Benson's political activities and his participation in the handling of money for political campaign purposes.

The charges, the paper says, divide themselves into three classes as follows:

Charges based on personal conduct. Charges based on Benson's participation in buying and selling of stocks for speculative purposes through a brokerage house in New York later led to have been a bucket shop.

Charges based on Benson's political activities and his participation in the handling of money for political campaign purposes.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

The Weather
MOSTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	60
Normal temperature	62
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches	.26
Excess since last month, ins.	1.27
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	11.29
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	25.75

Table of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND WEATHER	Temperature	Barometer	Wind	Rel. Hum.
	7 a.m.	10 a.m.	10 a.m.	
Atlanta, Ga.	60	72	24	68
Birmingham, Ala.	70	78	41	60
Boston, Mass.	70	82	40	60
Buffalo, N.Y.	60	72	21	60
Charleston, S.C.	80	82	40	60
Chicago, Ill.	60	72	21	60
Cincinnati, O.	60	72	21	60
Cleveland, Ohio	60	72	21	60
Dayton, Ohio	60	72	21	60
Des Moines, Ia.	60	72	21	60
Galveston, Texas	60	72	21	60
Hartford, Conn.	60	72	21	60
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	72	21	60
Kansas City, Mo.	60	72	21	60
Memphis, Tenn.	60	72	21	60
Miami, Fla.	60	72	21	60
Mobile, Ala.	60	72	21	60
Montgomery, Ala.	60	72	21	60
New Orleans, La.	60	72	21	60
New York, N.Y.	60	72	21	60
North Platte, Neb.	60	72	21	60
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60	72	21	60
Omaha, Neb.	60	72	21	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	72	21	60

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

CHICAGO RACKETEERS PREY ON UNIONISM

Records of Organizations
Show Huge Sums Paid
"Protectors."

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Prosecutors peered painstakingly through the records of Chicago labor unions again today and pieced together another amazing story of how teamsters and truck drivers filled their hands with calluses so that hands of racketeers might be filled with easy money. Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller and C. E. Lounsbury, poring over accounts seized in raids on several labor organizations, found checks and memoranda that told how men listed on the roll of public enemies were able to ride in \$5,000 automobiles and live in luxury.

Their inquiry is a part of the grand jury campaign against racketeers, ordered by Chief Justice John P. McGorty, of the criminal court.

To yesterday's revelations that gun-toting hoodlums had blustered their way into the places where union money is spent, investigators added today the disclosure that the money-hungry gangsters were not satisfied with bliking single organizations—they drew salaries and so-called "expense money" from several.

The Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union was added today to the list of victimized groups and its offices were raided in search of evidence that Anthony ("Red") Kissane, reputed former bodyguard of the slain Alfred Lingle, and John Barry, another gunman, had gained control.

The coal hikers' and the coal peddlers' unions were found to have been contributing to the opulence of George ("Red") Barker, who yesterday was found to have drawn \$500 a month from the coal teamsters' union and to have had his \$5,000 car and his costly attorney fees paid by the members. Assistant State's Attorney Mueller estimated that Barker drew \$25,000 a year and "expenses" from the three labor bodies.

Foundation Delays City Hall Site Work

Another week will be required to clear all the debris off the old city hall site at Forsyth and Marietta streets, it was indicated Saturday.

Despite a five-week battle with the fortress-like foundations, in which Fulton county and city forces joined, there still remains a segment of foundation composed of concrete and about three feet thick. It must be broken by pneumatic drills. A crane and other paraphernalia are used in the clearing process, and again Saturday those in charge issued a statement that another week will be required to complete the job, which it was at first thought could be finished in 14 days.

As soon as the site is cleared, Mayor I. N. Bapdale will notify the Carling Hotel Company that it is ready and call upon the company for the first month's rent at \$40,000 a year, the sum at which the 45-year lease held by the firm stands. During the life of the lease contract, the borough of Atlanta is slated to realize a total of \$5,550,000.

There is every probability that a court battle will be waged by the Carling company in an effort to break the lease, as it already has demanded return of a \$50,000 check, posted as a guarantee that a structure costing not less than \$2,500,000 would be erected on the tract.

In the demand for the return of the certified check attorneys contended that the lease is invalid.

Ziegfeld Injured In Motor Accident

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer, escaped with a bruised forehead early today when his new imported town car was bumped by a surface car at 230th street and Broadway, The Bronx.

He was on his way to his home at Hastings, N. Y., in the car which had been purchased only a few hours earlier. When his chauffeur stopped to make a turn, the trolley car struck it from the rear.

Mr. Ziegfeld continued his trip in a taxicab. The car which was damaged narrowly escaped destruction when gasoline leaking from the fuel tank caught fire. Bystanders pushed it to safety.

Chicago Merchant Is Dead in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Frederick L. Mandel, retired president of Mandel Brothers Department Store in Chicago, died at his hotel here today. He was 80 years old. Burial will take place in the United States.

demand
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BATHS
Floor clerks on each floor. Desks open from 7:30 a.m. until midnight. A service particularly attractive to ladies traveling alone.

EASY OF ACCESS YET LOCATED AT THE VERY CENTER OF LIFE IN THE CAPITAL CITY.
BATES NO HIGHER THAN ANY OTHER BEST CLASS HOTEL.
Booklet sent upon request.
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Girl of 8 Plunges Three Stories; Severely Injured



**Tiny Inmate of American
Rescue Worker's Home
Falls From Window;
Pushed by Sister.**

Little Ethel Harris, 8-year-old inmate of the American Rescue Workers' Home, who was injured Saturday morning when she plunged from a third-story window of the home at 420 Piedmont avenue, was in a serious condition at Grady hospital late Saturday. Physicians had not yet been able to determine the extent of her injuries by means of X-ray photographs.

Reports were that she had suffered a serious wound on the head and a possible fracture of the pelvis, but that she appeared to be in no immediate danger.

Mr. W. Wayne, adjutant of the home, said he was told by other girls at the home that Ethel and her sister, Grace, 9, were playing near the window of the third floor when Grace pushed Ethel, causing her to lose her balance and topple from the window to the sidewalk below.

Mr. Payne added that he had warned the children repeatedly against playing near open windows, but that it was practically impossible to watch all of them constantly, as there are now 56 children at the home.

MISSING CRATER FUNDS LOCATED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The fate of Joseph F. Crater, missing supreme court justice, became more of a mystery than ever today with the discovery of accounts which he opened in two New York banks shortly before he disappeared on August 6 and in which he had deposited \$100,000.

This discovery indicated that Judge Crater did not have any large sum of money with him when he disappeared, as had previously been assumed, and it weakened the theories that he might have disappeared voluntarily, or that he might have been robbed and murdered.

The accounts were opened with checks, on the same day, within two weeks before he disappeared. One, in the Manhattan Savings Institution, contained about \$6,000. The other, in the East River Savings bank, contained about \$5,000. They were believed to be connected with his withdrawal of large sums from other banks at about the same time.

Reports that Mrs. Crater had left her summer home at Belgrade Lakes, Maine, and was en route to New York to appear as a witness before the grand jury which is investigating her husband's disappearance were denied today by her brother-in-law, H. C. Hebert.

Another brother-in-law of Mrs. Crater, Henry J. Clarke, telephoned the district attorney's office to deny a report that Mrs. Crater had called the investigation a "burlesque." What Mrs. Crater said, according to Clarke, was that the newspapers were making a burlesque out of it.

MANY NEW MEMBERS JOIN FISK FACULTY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—When Fisk University opens its 57th school year Friday, September 26, several new faculty faces will be seen by old students, and some others will be missed. The former dean, Dr. Ambrose Calver, has accepted a position with the United States bureau of education, and A. Taylor, who was acting dean last year, will now become dean.

Professor Bertram W. Doyle, who acted as dean of men last year, has been granted a year's leave to study at the University of Chicago. Lloyd Cofer, graduate of Tufts college, becomes responsible for personnel work with men as assistant to Dean Taylor.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, who will return about October 1 from investigation in Liberia, will continue his work as head of the department of social sciences. A new man, Dr. Homer L. Morris, will head the department of economics.

The new head of the department of education is Dr. Harold F. Smith, a graduate of Stanford University and doctor from Columbia.

Miss Edith Johnson, a graduate of Smith college, will teach in place of Frederick A. Browne, former chemistry teacher, who goes to Claflin College, Lloyd Alexander, master of arts from the University of Michigan, will assist Dr. Folger in the department of biology. Professor E. A. Lanier, formerly professor of English at Atlanta University and at A. & T. College in North Carolina, is added to the department of English. Miss Elsie Shamberger, a graduate of Fisk and a recent master of arts from Radcliffe, will also teach English.

Miss Harline Ward, formerly of the Y. W. C. A. staff in Cincinnati, succeeds Miss Luella Hoover as director of physical education. Miss Alice Simmons, formerly of the Fisk faculty, has returned after studying in Oberlin, to do extension work for the Fisk school of music. Professor Warner Lawson, graduate of Fisk and bachelor of music from Yale, will become professor of piano after studying for the past summer in Berlin.

Miss Lillian E. Cashin, for years professor of English, has been granted a year's leave of absence to continue work on her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

John R. Götting, who has been on leave the past year studying at the University of Grenoble, in France, returns as professor of romance languages. Dr. John Knox, minister of the university, has spent the summer on his honeymoon abroad.

5 FLEE DAIRY FARM; TRIO ARE RECAPTURED

Short-Term Prisoners Saw
Way to Freedom Through
Window.

Three of five white prisoners serving short term sentences for infractions of city ordinances, who escaped late Saturday night from the city dairy farm on McDonough road were recaptured shortly after 1 o'clock this morning on Confederate avenue, and were placed in police station.

The three who were captured were Eddie Greco, Clyde Walden and Willie Tranton, who with two com-

panions, Charlie Markham and Lester Jameson, escaped from the penal institution by sawing a single bar of a first floor room in which there were 74 other prisoners. When captured they were en route to their homes in the city. They were apprehended by W. L. Ray, a guard at the camp.

Officers were at a loss to explain how the prisoners procured saws with which to cut the bar, but were of the opinion that the work was done in a single day. It was pointed out that the men ordinarily are "put on the streets" but that as Saturday was rainy they had not been taken out, and that they had had the entire day in which to plot and execute their escape.

City and county police were scouring the countryside at an early hour this morning in an effort to apprehend the missing prisoners.

AUSTRALIA JOINS DISARMING PLEA

Assembly Adopts Resolution
Calling for 15 Judges
Instead of 11.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The League of Nations assembly closed its second week today on a note of new demand for early disarmament sounded by Premier James H. Scullin, of Australia.

This British dominion chief joined his voice with those of Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, and the spokesmen of other powers great

and small who called for more speed in enacting a general scheme for laying aside war-like weapons.

The assembly now has heard with accumulating emphasis denunciations of existing armaments and rivalry from the leaders of peoples in every part of the earth since the British minister, nine days ago, summoned the league to return to its original purpose of accomplishing disarmament.

With these urgent calls for armament reduction ringing in their ears, the delegations of France and Italy, whose controversy is seen as the chief obstacle to disarmament progress, admitted that their efforts to get together on a satisfactory basis have thus far proved unsatisfactory.

In authoritative quarters it was felt that prospects for a successful meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission, November 3, continued to be dismal, and that the almost universal demand for holding a general conference next year is none too optimistic in tone.

The assembly judicial committee took measures today to meet the situation created by failure of the protocol for revision of the World Court statute to come into force.

Cuba's objection to its immediate effectiveness remains the chief obstacle, but more than 20 other states have not yet ratified. All except Cuba, however, have signified they will not oppose its coming into force without the full ratification of all the states, as did Cuba.

In view of the election of a full new bench, which the assembly will hold in a few days, the committee agreed that 15 judges should be elected instead of the present 11; that a higher scale of salaries be adopted, and that a pension system for court members be put into operation.

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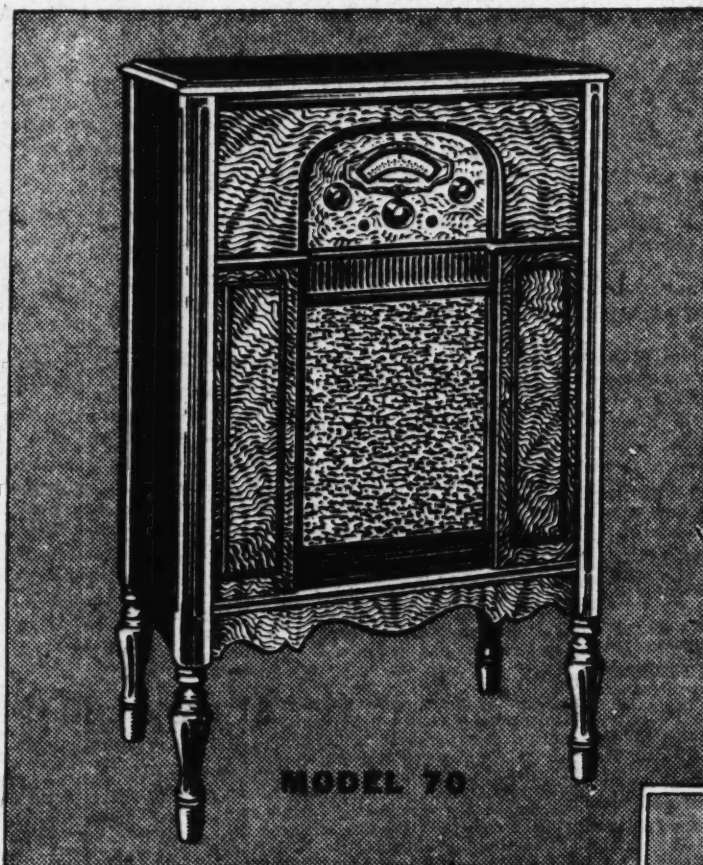
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The New Exclusive QUICK-VISION DIAL

—with all stations right before you all the time—gets the station you want, instantly, easily, accurately. See how widely separated the kilocycle channels are—evenly spaced from end to end—no bunching of stations. Note the big, legible figures, fully illuminated—easy to read as a clock.

This new Atwater Kent—new inside and out—is the greatest combination of transcendent performance and harmonious appearance—of superlative value and moderate price—that has ever come out of the great Atwater Kent factory.

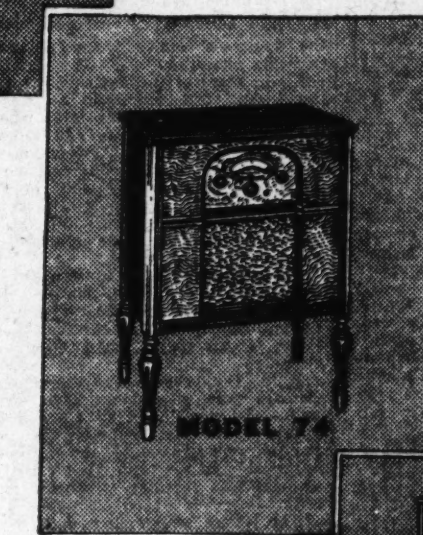
When you see these handsome new models at your dealer's, you realize that here at last is the radio you like to live with. When you hear its Golden Voice, you know that here is the tone quality you've waited and hoped for. When you touch the Tone Control, you have your choice of four distinct shadings of the Golden Voice. This feature also means quiet operation.

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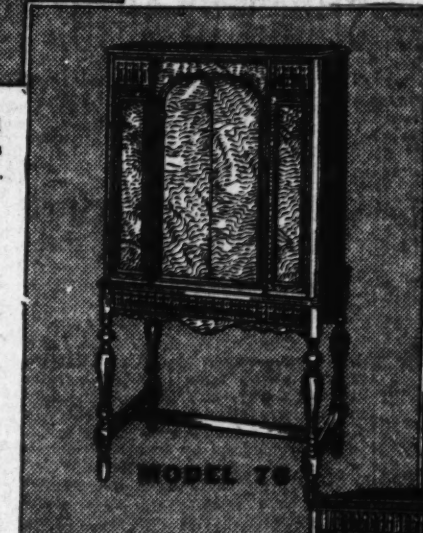
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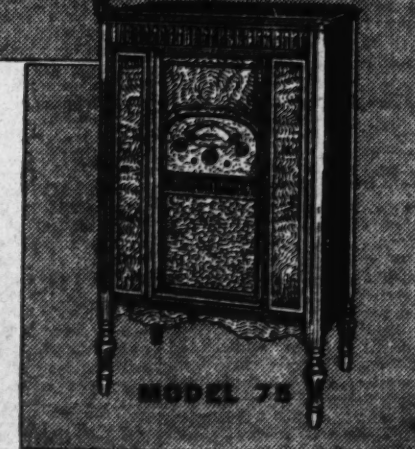


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6,000 Are Drawn to Atlanta By Reopening of Colleges

Tech, Emory, Oglethorpe and Agnes Scott Prepared for Greatest Educational Year in Their Histories.

Atlanta's place as the educational center of the south Saturday was made even more secure when it was announced by various colleges and universities that more than 6,000 students will trek to the southern metropolis within the next week to begin their studies.

Agnes Scott College already is open with a record enrollment, having begun classes Friday. There are more than 500 at that school.

Georgia Tech, both an enrollment of 3,700 students, expects its biggest year and in anticipation of the heavy registration has added 30 new faculty members. Classes will begin at Tech Monday.

Emory University will have the largest number of students in its history, expecting more than 2,000 students to add to the nearly 2,000 of last year. Emory classes will start Tuesday, September 30.

Oglethorpe classes will begin in earnest Wednesday, and a record enrollment is reported there by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president.

Each of the schools are planning extension courses in an effort to give the best service possible.

Opening of the aeronautical department and the increased interest in the school's evening courses have kept Georgia Tech enrollment figures to the high mark of last year, according to those in charge of registration. Registration last year was more than 3,700.

To teach such a big enrollment Dr. M. L. Brittain, president, has announced 30 new faculty members, more than 20 of whom are coming to Atlanta as residents for the first time.

During the last week registration for freshmen has been the order of the day, followed since Wednesday by four days of orientation, the preparation of all first-year men in the ways of academic and campus life. This work has been under the direction of Professor Field, Professor Siebert and Professor George Griffin. The heads of all departments and administrative work have been assisting.

With one more week of registration for the campus Evening School of Applied Science and the downtown school of commerce, the enrollment in these schools already is much better than last year's registration. The directors of the school, Professor R. S. Howell, for the campus school,

and Professor George M. Sparks, of the Evening School of Commerce.

New Faculty Members.

The regular classes will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock with the following additional faculty members:

Chemistry: D. York Brannock, North Carolina State; H. M. Waddle, University of Colorado; W. F. Gresham, Emory University; Paul Webber, Purdue University; as graduate assistants, Charles L. Harman, University of Virginia; J. F. Mitchell, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Ralph Hill Battle Creek College.

Experimental Engineering: J. F. Trotter, University of Wisconsin.

Co-operative Engineering: T. J. Irwin, Georgia Tech.

United States Naval Unit: Lieutenant Commander W. A. Ashbrook, from Kentucky, and Lieutenant S. P. Conley, son of Admiral Conley.

United States Army Unit: Major J. F. French.

Department of Mathematics: H. W. Kier, University of Illinois, Harvard University; H. C. Cox, Duke University; R. C. Cobb, University of Wisconsin; George E. Reeves, Vanderbilt University.

Physics Department: F. W. Tracy, Ohio State University.

Mechanical Engineering: J. R. Akerman, Georgia Tech, student assistant.

Machine Design: J. P. Kennedy and F. M. Hill, Georgia Tech.

Department of Commerce: Boyd White, salesmanship; H. E. Kitchens, accounting; E. H. Folk, Jr., public speaking; Lloyd Chapin, English literature.

Civil Engineering: Kenneth Thrash, Georgia Tech, succeeds Professor Gibson, who has been made head of the geology department. Professor Lucas has been made associate professor in charge of the construction engineering of the department in commerce.

Emory Enrollment.

Five hundred new students are expected to register at Emory University within the coming week, according to an announcement by J. G. Stipe, university registrar. Approximately 225 of these are freshmen in the college of arts and sciences and the college of business administration, scheduled to arrive for the opening of freshman week September 29.

Registration of advanced students in all schools of the university will be held September 29, and academic work begins in each school September 30, with the exception of the library school, whose work will begin September 24.

Freshman week, beginning Monday, will be occupied with the customary freshman program.

The anticipated 500 registration, which is calculated from entrance applications accepted to date this year, represents a marked increase in numbers over last year's new student body, Mr. Stipe stated. All professional schools of the university are filled to capacity, and every other

school has satisfactorily increased its numbers.

Acceptances Increase.

Acceptances of new students in the schools of law, theology and medicine are respectively 20, 25 and 60. Twenty-five have been admitted to advanced standing in the medical school, while the library and graduate schools, with acceptances of 50 and 60, respectively, have each made a gain of 10 students. Forty applications for advanced standing in the colleges of arts and sciences have been accepted to date, as against 25 acceptances in these schools last year.

Evening classes in the extension division of Emory will be organized at the University extension building, Spring and Baker streets, September 29-30, according to an announcement by Dr. Ralph E. Wager, division director.

Registration for these classes will be from 7 to 9 p. m. of the named days, and classes will be scheduled to meet the needs of those registering.

In addition to the downtown evening classes, afternoon classes will be held twice weekly on the campus, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Dr. Wager stated. Registration for these classes will be made at the same time as for the evening classes.

Once-a-week classes in several subjects, meeting Friday nights or Saturday mornings, also are planned. Registration for these classes will be at the Commercial High School Wednesday, October 1, 3 p. m., and the classes organized will be held there.

Oglethorpe Expansion.

The announcement was made by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the reorganization and expansion at Oglethorpe University, of the Lowry School of Banking and Commerce.

Dr. Mark Burrows, who has been head of the department of secretarial preparation and director of the summer school at Oglethorpe, will be acting dean of the reorganized school of commerce.

Dr. Burrows received his B. S. at State Teachers' College, Kirtland, Mo., and his A. M. and Ph. D. at Oglethorpe. Before coming to Atlanta a number of years ago, he was professor of rural education in the University of Wyoming and in State Teachers' College at Kirtland, Mo., and his A. M. and Ph. D. at Oglethorpe.

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Commission on Interracial Co-operation To Conduct Survey of Lynching Problem



DR. HOWARD W. ODUM.

JULIAN HARRIS.

DR. W. P. KING.

Prominent Southerners Named To Make Case by Case Investigation of Mob Violence To Discover Causes.

Baffled by a "depressing record of lynchings in 1930," the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, a body of representative southerners seeking an equitable adjustment of the south's race problem, has initiated the first scientific study ever made of lynchings.

The first step was an invitation extended and accepted by six well-known southern men to act as a commission to make a case-by-case investigation of lynchings in an attempt to discover the underlying causes of the problem and to suggest measures to formulate an effective preventive program.

The commission is composed of George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, chairman; Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the University of North Carolina; Julian Harris, of The Atlanta Constitution; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk University, and B. F. Hubert, president of the Georgia State College.

Through its president, Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice president of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, and its executive director, Dr. Will W. Alexander, of Atlanta, the interracial co-operation group will advise and assist in the study.

At a preliminary meeting just held here, the commission defined the scope and procedure of the investigation, and announced that a detailed case study will be made by competent investigators of each of the 1930 lynchings. Similar investigations will be made of several typical cases in which attempted lynchings were frustrated. After a careful analysis, the commission will formulate a public report. It seems likely that the report will include a digest and evaluation of all special legislation and legal agencies already provided in various states for the prevention and punishment of mob violence.

Record Doubled.

In announcing the plan, Dr. Alexander stated that the study had been suggested by the epidemic of lynchings which has marked the present year, carrying the record already to twice what it was during all of last year.

"Largely because of the steady decline in lynchings, we had begun to hope that we had a new south morally, economically and politically," said Dr. Alexander.

"The depressing record for the present year," he added, "has seriously shaken our confidence and renewed our hope that we were having behind. So ominous is the situation that we feel the people of the south must confront afresh their task of vindictive law and civilization. The first approach to this task, we believe, should be a thorough study of all the facts involved, such as is com-



GEORGE F. MILTON.

W. J. MCGLOTHLIN.

templated by the commission just created. The personnel of this commission justifies us in expecting a piece of work which will command the confidence of the public."

The men composing the commission, it was pointed out by Dr. Alexander, hold high rank in their respective fields. Mr. Milton not only is widely known as an editor, but also as a magazine writer of distinction. Dr. Odum heads the Social Science Research Institute of the University of North Carolina. He is the editor of Social Forces, author of a half dozen books, several of them relating to the negro, and is one of America's ranking sociologists.

Julian Harris, son of the author of the Uncle Remus stories, when editor of the Enquirer-Sun was awarded in 1926 the Pulitzer gold medal "for the most distinguished and meritorious service of any American newspaper in 1925." Among the citations were Mr. Harris' "fight for justice for the negro and against lynching."

Dr. King is an outstanding Methodist pastor, editor and author, while Dr. McGlothlin occupies first rank in the Southern Baptist denomination. Mr. Spence is a prominent attorney and civic leader in Texas.

The negro members of the commission hold equally high positions in their own race.

Vets To Get Tickets To Reunion Tuesday

Confederate veterans who plan to attend the reunion at Thomasville, September 24, will assemble at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Judge Thomas H. Jeffries' office at the Fulton county courthouse, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. A. O. Woodward, official of the Atlanta Chapter of the U. D. C. Special round trip tickets will be distributed at the meeting. Mrs. Woodward said Atlanta veterans will leave for the reunion at 12:50 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a special Central of Georgia train, leaving from the Union station. Ladies of the U. D. C. will be on hand to assist the veterans, Mrs. Woodward announced.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN BY STATE CO-OPERATIVE

J. E. Conwell Reports That Deliveries Average 2,000 Per Day.

Spurred by the prevalent low price of cotton, growers of the state are turning toward the agency of co-operative marketing in greater numbers than at any time during the past eight years. It was seen Saturday in the statement of J. E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Association, that deliveries averaging 2,000 bales a day were being made.

Not only are the cotton growers of Georgia turning to pooling, but growers from the entire cotton belt are well, it was brought out. Last season 11 state co-operatives handled 1,000,000 bales, but this season they will triple the amount, reaching at least 3,000,000, according to John C. Stone, vice chairman of the federal farm board. In Texas alone the deliveries are four times greater than last season, he stated.

In Georgia the amount already pooled is in excess of 45,000 bales, and is twice that received for the same period of time last year. During the past week a new record for deliveries was set. It has been pointed out that these figures are indicative of the increase that is yet to come, for crop movements in middle and north Georgia have hardly started.

The increase in pooling has been aided by many to the loan policy of the co-operatives working with and backed by the funds and credit of the federal farm board. The co-operatives, acting in conjunction with the federal board, are offering immediate advance payment of 90 per cent of the prevailing price.

In this state the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, owned and managed by producers. Its business is to maintain contact with the growers, to extend its membership and to remove from the field of public sale every possible bale of cotton grown in the state. It is a liaison bureau between the growers, the selling and financing to be done under auspices of the government, it was pointed out.

Police Detain Penniless Pair, Balked at Altar

Frustration of the elopement of an Atlanta couple seeking a Great Green in New Orleans was reported Saturday in news dispatches from New Orleans telling of the detention of Hoffman Dewitt Hubert, 24, and Miss Hortense Elizabeth Wilson, 18, by police of that city.

Plans were being made Saturday night by Miss Wilson's sisters to leave for New Orleans this morning and bring the girl back to Atlanta. Miss Wilson and a sister, Miss Verna Wilson, live in a Ponce de Leon avenue boarding house and her other sister, Miss Vera Wilson, travels for a business firm.

Hubert, son of Eugene A. Hibbert, of 153 Third street, N. E., division superintendent of the N. C. & St. L. railway, and Miss Wilson left Atlanta last Monday in the automobile of Miss Verna Wilson, who is employed at a local mail order house, it was said at the boarding place. Miss Verna Wilson was said to have received a wire stating that the Hibbert youth just a few hours before they left the city for New Orleans it was said. She is held in the House of the Good Shepherd, according to advices from New Orleans.

Following receipt of a wire from Mobile, Miss Verna Wilson wired the couple in care of the telegraph office in that city but did not contact them, it was said. Advices from New Orleans were that the man and girl were picked up in a parked automobile on a residential street.

Gun, Iried Cow And Bike Figure In Varied Mishaps

An accidental pistol shot, a cow in a bad humor, a bicycle, and the regulation number of automobile accidents were responsible for injuries treated at Grady hospital Saturday.

Dr. L. Hailey, 22, of route 9, Atlanta, employee of the A. C. Garage, 585 Marietta street, was accidentally shot in the left leg, just below the knee, as he was employed of the garage, H. O. Rary, also of route 9, who was cleaning and oiling his pistol when a cartridge in one of the chambers was discharged, glancing off the floor and striking Hailey in the leg. He was dismissed after undergoing treatment.

Seeking to release a cow which had become entangled in its ropes while grazing near Springdale road, C. M. King, a negro, was severely gored in the left leg for his trouble. Doctors at Grady found it necessary to take about 15 stitches in the wound.

C. N. Prater, employee of a local taxicab company, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon at 471 Peachtree and Wall streets when a bicycle struck her. No case was made against Frank Perry, of 979 Mims street, rider of the wheel.

Ex-Councilman Chases Driver After Crash

R. M. Cobb, Jr., of 1076 Bellevue drive, N. E., former councilman of the ninth ward, had a chance to show his ability as a traffic policeman Saturday afternoon and didn't fail to make the most of it.

As a result of his vigilance and prompt action, L. P. Brightman, of 458 Boulevard, S. E., whose car struck a machine driven by Mrs. Chick Wilson, of 608 Third avenue, Decatur, on Ponce de Leon avenue, in front of a building, and caused a general mixup of cars and irate pedestrians, is now at police headquarters on charges of drunkenness, reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident without giving his name.

Mr. Cobb was one of several motorists who were called to the scene of the accident when the latter failed to stop and account for his action in striking Mrs. Wilson's machine.

Matthews To Seek Post at East Point

T. E. Matthews, councilman from the third ward, East Point, announced Saturday he would stand for re-election in the primary to be held October 7.

He has served two terms in council and is now mayor pro tem, and chairman of a number of important committees.

Atlanta Leads the South In Business Education

There are only four graduate professional schools of business in the United States; two in New England, one in the middle west and one in California. Of these, only two are strictly to be classified as graduate. Tomorrow, September 22, the first one in the South, the Libby School of Business Administration, Commerce and Finance, will begin registering students at its office, 503 Chamber of Commerce. Four full years will be given leading to Bachelor of Arts degree and preparing for C. P. A. examinations, also professional training of the highest university standards in preparation for executive positions or heads of commercial departments in secondary schools. Stenography and Typewriting will be given to regular students free. The faculty from Harvard, Columbia, New York University, Chicago, Michigan, St. Louis are men engaged in active practice of the subjects taught. For consultation or registration see the President at 803 Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Day and evening classes will be held in the classroom of Wesley Memorial Church. (adv.)

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"PHILCO" Baby Grand is All Electric. Plugs in any AC Light Socket. A "Balanced Unit," Exclusive Screen-Grid Circuit, Powerful 7-Tube, Clear, Full Undistorted Tone, Fine Performing Radio. Possesses High Selectivity, Sensitivity, and Distance Ability. Picks out the programs you want, easily. No "Cross-Talk," Non-Oscillating, due to its Double-Tuned Input Circuit. Fitted with Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Non-Regenerative. No Howls—Squeals—Screaches.

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Complete and Installed in Your Home

\$5 Cash---\$2 Week

Come in Today for a Complete Demonstration

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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Postmasters Are Human; Sometimes Forget Letters

LARGE CONFESSES MEMORY SLIPPED

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

Schopenhauer was wrong. Woman-kind possesses an understanding that transcendeth all male comprehension at times, and a patience that camouflages any inclination to exasperation. What man's the feelings of the butcher's wife when he comes home at night forgetting to bring that porterhouse she reminded him of in the morning?

Every wife, at some time or another, gives hubby a letter to mail as he leaves for his office. The remarkable thing about this is that sometimes he actually remembers and mails it. Other times he explains that he didn't go near the postoffice and—

Edwin K. Large, you know, does go to the postoffice. He is postmaster. Also he is a husband, and like other husbands, is exposed to those little errands and other little chores every once in a while. What husband probably will find in common with Mr. Large, however, is the fact that he forgot for several days last week to mail a letter Mrs. Large had entrusted to him. And what happened?

Mr. Large didn't say. He smiled and indicated we could use our vivid imagination. Right off the bat it clicked, and we set the stage, which depicts the breakfast table of Mr. Postmaster Henry Brown and Mrs. Brown.

(Curtain.)

Mrs. Brown (anxiously)—Henry, will you do a favor for me?

Postmaster—Sure, what? (Getting last look at morning paper.)

Mrs. Brown—Will you go by the postoffice?

Postmaster (frowning slightly)—Go by? I work there. I'm postmaster.

Mrs. Brown—Oh, that's right. I forgot. . . . Will you mail this letter for me today—sure?

Postmaster—(Takes letter, kisses wife good-by and leaves for office. Vaguely undecided whether to try some miniature golf this afternoon, accept the invitation to address a civic club, or go down and watch the men at work on a building excavation.)

Several days later:

Mrs. Brown (sighing)—I don't see why I haven't got an answer. You mailed it, didn't you, Henry?

Postmaster (vaguely)—Mailed what?

Mrs. Brown—That letter I gave you Monday?

Postmaster (reddening)—I took it right down. (Evasively.)

Mrs. Brown—Did you get lost, Henry?

Postmaster (concentrating on paper)—Yup.

Mrs. Brown—I don't understand. Postmaster—We've never lost a single piece of mail.

Dr. Large, in his subject, the postmaster pulls pencil from his pocket to cite figures of his regime. Letter in question falls to floor. Mrs. Brown spies it. She observes her husband's consternation. Then she begins laughing. She laughs and laughs, while the postmaster mutters about what's so funny, anyhow?

Anti-Noise Crusade Opens in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The jumpy nerves of New York's wary pedestrians may soon be somewhat soothed.

A special police anti-noise squad has been designated to stop annoying, sary sounding of automobile horns, and otherwise to enforce the anti-noise ordinance. For ten days drivers will be warned; then they will be summoned to court.



"She would be pretty if she had a better complexion"

Can they say that about you? Is your skin marred by pimples, roughness, rash, redness, or any similar irritation? Then begin the Resinol treatment, and see what a difference it makes.

Resinol Soap cleanses and refines the skin. Resinol Ointment relieves the soreness and heals the eruption. Have a complexion that everyone admires—ask your druggist today for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

Resinol

WOMAN'S PARTY HEAD RAPS SEX PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the national council of the national woman's party, said in a statement tonight a widespread attempt was in progress "to create favorable employment conditions for men at the expense of women."

At the recent convention of the United Textile Workers of America a policy was adopted of placing further restrictions upon the employment of women as a supposed solution of the unemployment situation. Also the executive committee of the Cotton Textile Institute recently voted to urge all mill executives to bar women from night work effective not later than March 1, 1931. In some cities, as for example, Philadelphia, officials are threatening to put women out of positions desired by men regardless of the local civil service law.

The woman's party intends to see that women workers get a square deal, and its various state branches will send deputations to the executives of those mills which have indicated an intention to cease employing women on the same terms as men. It is ridiculous to attempt to solve the unemployment problem by taking work away from one group and giving it to another for that will not decrease the number of unemployed.

"The theory that women work for 'pin money' was long ago exploded. They work for the same reason that men work, and that reason is economic necessity. Studies made in the United States reveal that as between single men and single women who are gainfully employed, women contribute in larger proportions than men do to the support of dependent relatives."

Coincidental with Mrs. Wiley's statement, Muna Lee, the wife of a charge of what she described as a year campaign for equal rights, Miss Lee—in private life, Mrs. Luis Munoz-Marin—is on leave of absence from the University of Porto Rico where she was director of the bureau of international relations.

Atlanta's Oldest Philco Dealer presents

THE NEW BABY GRAND PHILCO

\$5 CASH \$2 WEEKLY

Features of a large set are built into this wonderful little Philco Baby Grand. Powerful 7-tube screen-grid circuit with electro-dynamic speaker that gives perfect tone value. See it—hear it before you buy any radio.

\$73.50 COMPLETE AND INSTALLED

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Other Cabinet Models from \$122 to \$181 Phonograph Combination, \$238 Completely Installed

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BANKER IS BELIEVED VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS

Police of Two States Join in
Search for
Groves.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Sept. 20.—Police of Illinois and Indiana tonight were searching for H. K. Groves, president of the American State bank of East Chicago, and treasurer of Lake county, Indiana, in the belief that he has been kidnaped. Groves disappeared yesterday and directors of the bank ordered the institution closed to prevent a run. Groves left his home early yesterday to attend a conference and had not been seen since. He was known to carry large sums of money, but whether he had a great deal with him yesterday could not be learned. Officials declared they believed examiners, who took charge of the bank this afternoon, will not find any evidence of irregularities. Apparently Groves left the city in his automobile, police said, for they were unable to locate it in any garage in Lake county. His Indiana license number is 674. At the office of the county treasurer in Crown Point, Dan Kreitzman,

chief deputy, said he expected Groves to return today, but that he had no knowledge of where he might be. Joseph Dunsing, cashier and chief executive officer of the bank, expressed the belief that it was solvent. One of the smaller of East Chicago's banks, it had resources of \$800,000 and \$650,000 of deposits. It was capitalized at \$50,000.

Federal Agents Use Cards To Enter Club

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(P)—Using invitation cards, which had been mailed to them at a Madison, Wis., address, two government agents led a raid early today on the exclusive La Paro Club, Gold Coast play spot, and seized a quantity of imported liquors. Three weeks ago Agents Robert Richardson and Patrick Ewing planned the raid by ringing the bell at the club. They were denied admittance because they were not known. "Oh, that's all right," Richardson replied, "we're from Madison and have to get back tonight so we could not come in now even if we wanted to. Send us a couple of invitation cards to Madison and we'll visit you when we get back to Chicago." They brought with them on their second visit, the invitation cards and six other officers, Frank Gunning and his wife were seized as the owners. Three employees were also held. Thirty patrons were released after they had identified themselves.

Woman Enters Lists Against G. W. Norris

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 20.—(P)—A three-cornered contest loomed in Nebraska today for the election of a United States senator. Mrs. Beatrice Fenton Craig, Lincoln school teacher, who withdrew as an original opponent of Senator George W. Norris, filed as an independent republican. She announced her decision to enter the race when the republican state convention recently made a blanket endorsement of the party candidates, including Senator Norris. The contest will be decided between Senator Norris, former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, democratic nominee, and Mrs. Craig.

Episcopal Clergy To Discuss Missions

About 30 of the leading clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church holding pastorates in southeastern states will convene in a special council to be held at the Atlanta Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26 and 27. The purpose of the conference, Bishop T. J. Mikkil, of Atlanta, said Saturday, was for a discussion of the missionary problems of the church.

22nd Infantry Band Will Honor Requests

Requests for special numbers will be honored by the 22nd Infantry band in their regular weekly concert, held each Monday on the parade ground at Fort McPherson from 5:10 until 6:10 p. m., according to an announcement made by First Lieutenant A. J. Monger, adjutant of the regiment, Saturday.

In making the announcement, it was stated the requests for selections are to be referred to Lieutenant Monger by telephone West 1630, Extension 151, or Extension 84. It is expected several request numbers will be played Monday when the band will be heard in concert under the direction of Technical Sergeant William Vincoli. Monday's program follows: Technical Sergeant William Vincoli, conducting. "Willow Grove," march. "Serenade," "Lullaby," waltz. "The Blue Bird," "Fantasia Burlesque" (Solos for various instruments). "A Musical Contest." "Love in Tolosa" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told." "Macbeth," Suite (Baritone solos by Sergeant Joseph De Pugno). "Two Thomas Cats," trombone solos. "Remembrance of Liberty," cornet solo. "By Sergeant C. H. Odum." "On the Mall," march. "Goldman." "Hunting Stags," descriptive. "Burlesque." "On the Mall," march. "Goldman." "C. M. T. C." march. "Frank Frank."

'Queen's Husband' Will Be Presented

"The Queen's Husband," a recent comedy hit, will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the workshop of the Atlanta Civic theater.



ter, known as the White Barn, at Peachtree and 11th streets. Each performance will begin at 8:30 p. m. The play, by the author of "The Road to Rome," Robert E. Sherwood, was written for Roland Young and Miss Gladys Hanson, of Atlanta. The latter played the part of "Queen Martha" in the original production. Miss Hanson has visited "The Barn" here and her comment on the civic theater, conceived a year ago, was favorable. "The Queen's Husband" is directed by Guyenne Burrows, and the setting is by Eugene Jones. The cast is as follows: King Eric VIII.....Rudolph Echols Queen Martha.....Edna Ruffy Princess Anne.....Mary Elizabeth Pinkston General Northrup.....Herbert Johnson Lord Clinton.....John Winchester Dr. Fellman.....Herbert Neill Frederick Grant.....Herbert Neill Prince William of Greece.....Berkley Jackson Philipps.....Lloyd Stinchcomb

Bishop W. A. Leonard Reported Near Death

GAMBIER, Ohio, Sept. 20.—(P)—Bishop William A. Leonard, of the Episcopal church, who has been ill for more than a year, was reported sinking rapidly early today. Physicians last night gave up hope for the aged bishop and expressed the opinion he would not live until daybreak. However, shortly after midnight he rallied and regained consciousness and seemed a bit brighter. Bishop Leonard, who is 85 years old, is one of the oldest men in point of service in the Episcopal church. He presided over the Ohio diocese for more than 40 years prior to his retirement from active life last spring.

Desk Fountain Pens Eliminate Time Loss

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Eagle-eyed "efficiency hounds" have doomed the old-style pen and inkwell as too expensive for the modern office, run on labor-saving lines. "Three weeks of every clerk's time employ 16 clerks find that 15 equipped with modern writing equipment do the same amount of work."

announces Edwin G. Boos, Chicago efficiency expert. He has just completed exhaustive "timing tests" and "loss motion" analyses among office workers at the instance of the Parker Pen Company, of Janesville, Wis. "The average clerk dips his pen in his inkwell 410 times each day," is the amazing total Boos discovered. "This amounts to 6.25 per cent of a man's working time. In a year that equals three weeks' loss of time alone. "Fountain pen desk sets eliminate this loss. Work is neater, mistakes less apt to happen. And offices that employ 16 clerks find that 15 equipped with modern writing equipment do the same amount of work."

Special for Millinery Week! Smart Fall Hats

\$4.65



Millinery Week is a great once-a-season event! New fashions at prices much lower than usual! Every day we present a new feature—watch for it—and profit by it! Tomorrow we offer hand-blocked Paris hat fashions, in autumn shades, for the very low price of \$4.65.

Millinery Department, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S New York

Cascade and Decatur Bus Fares Reduced

Bus fare on the Cascade avenue and Decatur feeder lines of the Georgia Power Company has been reduced to 5 cents, it was announced Saturday. This fare, to be inaugurated Monday, will entitle passengers to transportation between any points on the bus lines where no transfer is made from street car to bus or bus to street car. The same fare is in effect on the company's other three feeder lines. The present combination car-bus rates will remain the same, it is stated. School tickets will be accepted on the buses for grammar and high school students on school days between the regular school hours, whenever transfers to street cars are not required.

These bus lines extend beyond the end of the trolley lines, serving sections not reached by street car. Decatur buses meet the Ponce de Leon-Druid Hills cars at the end of the line at Ponce de Leon avenue and East Lake drive, operating to Decatur and Emory University and back to the terminus of the trolley. Cascade avenue buses connect with the Whitehall-Beecher line at both Gordon and Peoples street and Cascade avenue and Beecher street, the end of the line. They operate over a loop, serving the rapidly-developing Cascade Heights section.

Nine Seek Rountree Place in Council

A nine-cornered free-for-all for the unexpired term of former Councilman J. William Rountree, of the third ward, was assured Saturday with two additional candidates swelling the total of qualified candidates for the December 3 general election. Twenty-nine are qualified for the nine posts to be contested.

Paul M. Sikes and Julian B. McConnell are the latest entrants, formally filing notice of their candidacies Saturday with Mayor J. N. Ragsdale. The people of Atlanta will have a wealth of material to select from for this post, with nine hats in the ring. Every voter of the borough is entitled to cast a ballot in the general election and a hot contest was assured. The high man will be declared elected.

Sikes has lived in Atlanta 24 years and will stand for a clean, honest and progressive government, he declared. McConnell is a salesman and is prominent in fraternal and civic circles.

Others qualified in the third ward councilman race to succeed Rountree are Albert W. Gossett, Thomas C. McLaurin, who now holds the post; L. Eugene Fetter, J. E. Jackson, Jr., J. Sid Tiller, L. P. Loyd and E. J. Almand.

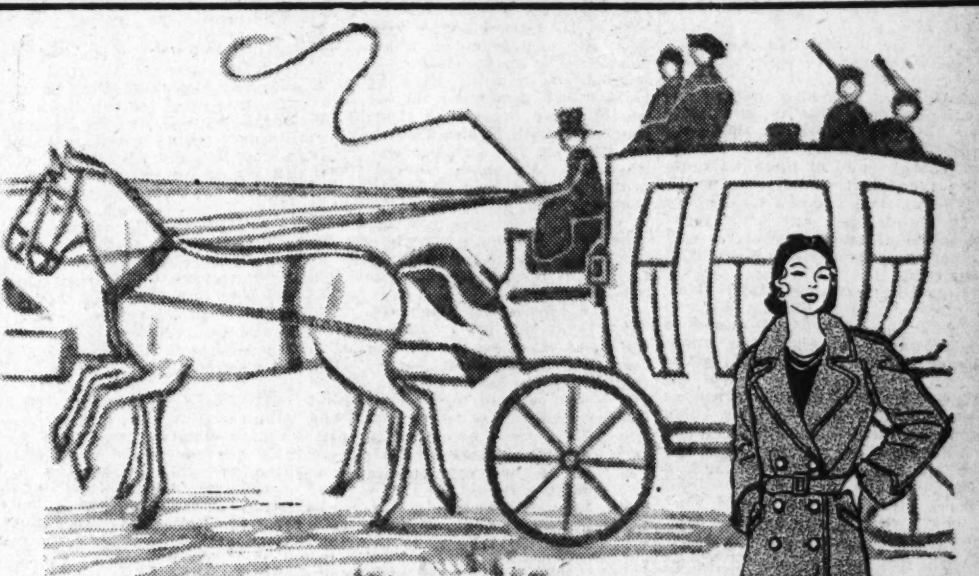
Carmichael, Matthews Enter East Point Race

East Point politics Saturday began to warm up for the borough primary to be held October 7, with two new candidates—Howard L. Carmichael and T. E. Matthews—in the field. Mr. Carmichael, who has served three consecutive terms as councilman, will again seek that post from the second ward. He is now chairman of the finance committee of the borough council, and has served on virtually every important committee in that body. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce of East Point.

Mr. Matthews is a veteran member of the East Point council and is mayor pro tem. He has served two terms as councilman from the third ward. He is one of the borough's leading businessmen and is prominently connected in civic and fraternal circles.

Michigan Democrats Want Dry Law Test

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 20.—(P)—The Michigan democratic state convention, here, today unanimously adopted a platform containing a request for a nation-wide referendum on the 18th amendment. The plank on the prohibition question reads: "The democratic party in Michigan recommends as a direction to congress and the states a nationwide referendum on repeal of the 18th amendment in a separate election dealing with that question alone."



College Girls! You Can't 'Pass' In Fashion Until You're 'Coached' in Tally-Ho!

Lesson 1

Tally-Ho is an old English custom in coaches and a new Southern custom in coats.

Lesson 2

Coats of Tally-Ho cloth, as we have them, are sport models. They're double-breasted, and they look exactly like the new "coachman's coat" suggested by Chanel. They have mannish-tailored lapels, high-placed belts, and raglan sleeves.

Lesson 3

Every wardrobe that contains a new Tally-Ho coat belongs to a girl who is up on fashion and down on high prices. She is sophisticated and she likes her clothes to be obviously the "new thing." But she's comfort-loving enough to insist on woolly warmth. So she chooses a coat of Tally-Ho cloth.

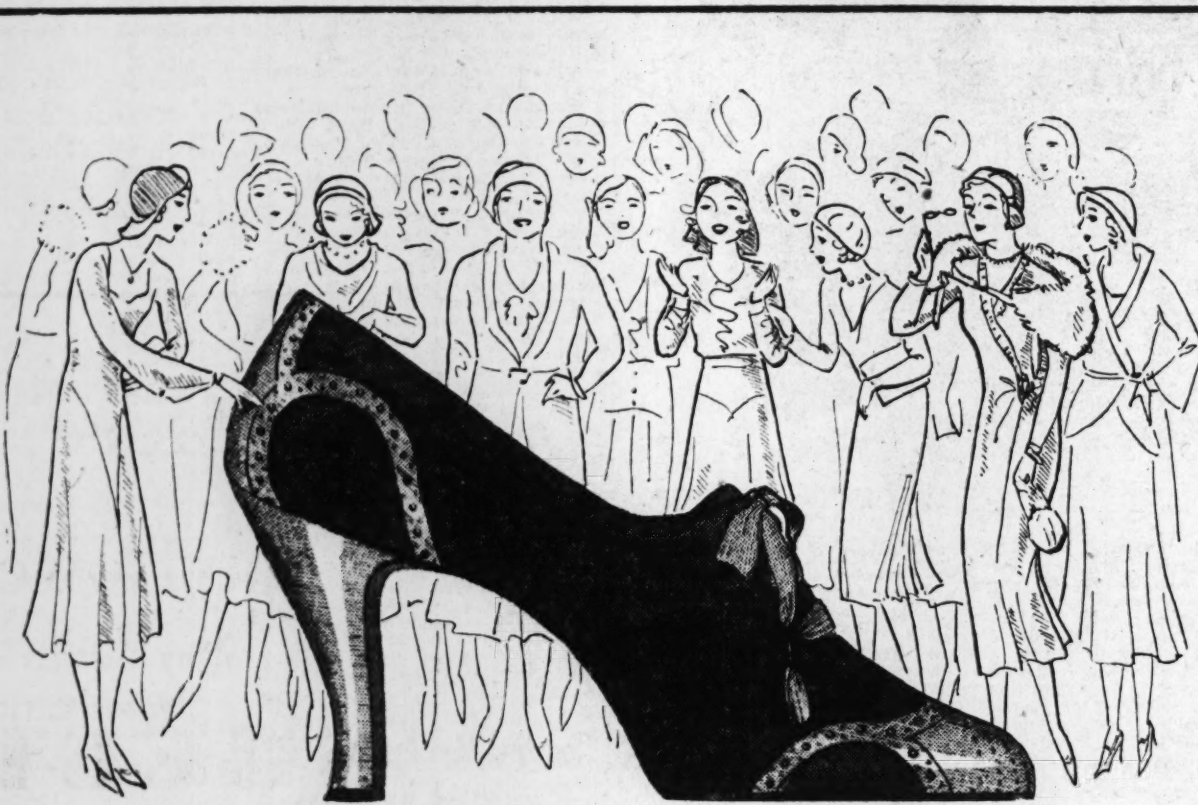
Assignment:

Appear in class tomorrow in a Tally-Ho coat. Wear it belted quite tightly, and keep your hands in your pockets. Sizes 11 to 17.

The "young modern" is wearing a dark blue coloured Tally-Ho coat. Other colors are brown and tan. \$29.50

Junior Deb Department, Third Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S New York



Now! A New Department With an Entirely New Stock of Women's Smart Shoes

At Prices That Mark a New Era
in Footwear Thrift and Smartness!

Finer, smarter shoes—never displayed until the formal opening of the new department Saturday. It's a once-in-a-lifetime event for a shoe department to have an entire stock new and never before displayed for sale.

Fine, hand-turned shoes at \$9.94—footwear equal in quality and style to shoes that sell elsewhere in Atlanta for \$10.50 and upward. Also at \$9.94 the famous Corropebic shoes built for comfort and correct foot posture without sacrificing smartness.

Above \$9.94, all our new shoes are made by Lavallo, makers of exclusive Fifth Avenue footwear. They are all bench-made, hand-sewn, with style features found only in the most exquisite and expensive footwear. Priced \$15 and higher.

A brand-new stock of shoes for boys and girls that are outstanding in good looks, durability and low prices. . . . And a hand-turned shoe for women at \$6.44 that will prove a sensation and further demonstrate this store's superiority in footwear for all the family.

You are cordially invited to visit the new department and make your selection from our new stock, of which we are justly proud.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S New York

Reallocation or More Taxes Choices Seen by Carswell

**Says Present Condition
Cannot Remain and
Challenges Russell for
Better Plan Than His.**

The only alternative to his plan for the payment of the back due debts of the state was declared by George H. Carswell Saturday night to be a general increase in taxes.

He again called upon Richard B. Russell, Jr., his opponent in the runoff race for the governorship, to either suggest a better plan or endorse his suggestion that \$5,000,000 of automobile tag taxes be reallocated for one year to the past due appropriations of the state.

In part, he said:
"Do you want more taxes?"
"Why not ourselves?"
"This is the present financial situation of the state government:

State's Condition.
"1. The school teachers are unpaid.
"2. The asylum for the insane at Milledgeville has not received the money appropriated to it, and the jail of the state has hundreds of inmates who have been adjudged lunatics but cannot be received in Milledgeville because of lack of funds.

"3. The tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto has not received the money appropriated to it and cannot receive unfortunate patients who ought to be there.

"4. The state schools have not received their appropriations and many must close for part of the coming year.

"5. The different branches of the university, have not received the money appropriated to them. They have borrowed against these unpaid appropriations to the limit that the banks will lend. They are commencing now to be unable to pay the teachers in these institutions the salaries due them.

"6. The old Confederate heroes are in want because pensions promised them have not been paid.

"The picture is really worse than this: To some extent, the different state institutions have been forced to borrow against the money which the state had promised but had not paid. But they have borrowed all they can borrow. A disastrous collapse of their work is right upon us because the state has failed to pay what was appropriated.

Cannot Continue.
"This condition cannot continue. Georgia can and will pay her obligations.

"But how?"
"The deficit of the state is at least \$5,000,000. Where are we to get this money?"

"Russell has suggested that we get it by selling some more W. & A. warrants. But the rentals of this war rent is already sold under 1928. To discount enough more of these warrants to pay the deficit would mean a discount of at least one-half of the face of the rentals. Ask any bank about this. Surely there is some better way than borrowing money at a discount of 50 per cent.

"Russell has suggested also that we sell some of the state's property to meet this floating debt. He ought to have known enough about the constitution of this state, to know that whatever the state's property is sold the proceeds must be applied to the bonded debt and would prevent their being used to pay these floating debts. When this was pointed out to him he dropped the whole subject and has no solution to offer.

"Do not fool yourselves. We must do one of two things to get this debt either (1) temporarily use the money from auto tags, or (2) lay immediate and extra heavy taxes.

Gauntlet to Russell.
"If there is any other way, let Russell suggest it.

State Taxed to Death.
"This state is taxed to death and cannot pay any more taxes, and yet it is too great a state to continue defaulting to its schools and school teachers, its old soldiers and its unfortunate, who ought to be cared for in state institutions.

"All of us believe in good roads. All of us wish hard-surfaced roads just as fast as we can get them. Georgia ought to be ashamed to buy a mile of paved road at the expense of letting its school teachers, its pensioners and its unfortunate suffer because Georgia is defaulting in its promises to them.

"The whole disgraceful muddle can be cleared up in less than a year by using the auto tag fees for one year to pay our debts. The highway department would then have left \$15,000,000 to spend that year on the public highways. Every dollar from the federal government could be matched with ample money to spare, even after the auto fees were used to pay the school teachers and pensioners, etc. The

**JEWISH
NEW YEAR CARDS
Sou. Book Concern
103 WHITEHALL ST.**



Doctor's THREE RULES Big Help to Bowels

WHAT a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour daily.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleansing out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredi-

statement to the contrary is misleading and false.

"Look the facts in the face.
"Would you prefer a relatively slight decrease in the purchase of new hard-surfaced roads which would not exceed 90 days or would you prefer to let the state continue acting like a defaulting bankrupt as to its most sacred obligations?"

"Or, perhaps, you prefer to have extra taxes laid heavy enough to pay the extra tax burdens the present deficit.

"It is for you to decide when you choose between Carswell and Russell."

Rivers Hears Voices Of Esau and Jacob

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Sept. 20.—Senator E. D. Rivers spoke here this afternoon before a large crowd of people from the five counties comprising the middle judicial circuit in behalf of the candidacy of George H. Carswell.

"The Holder-Russell crowd," he said, "try to get consolation out of my hands of Esau, but we hear the voice of Jacob. He has sold out and delivered himself and his campaign, soul and body, to John Holder. And anybody who has any practical office to confirm this statement by just looking around and seeing who the rank Holders are, who always jump on Commander John cracks the whip, are jumping for in the runoff.

"Young Dick criticizes me for supporting Mr. Carswell after the criticism I leveled at Mr. Carswell in the first primary. What I said about George H. Carswell was mere 'love talk' in comparison to what Dick Russell said about Holder. Russell accused me of being a 'sell-out' and denounced me as being wholly rotten because he thought my connection with Holder absolutely discredited me for any practical office whatever. And now, since I have proved to the people of Georgia that Dick is, after all, a mere lieutenant in the army of his commander-in-chief, Mr. Holder, he throws up his hands in holy horror and shouts at the top of his voice that I have sold out to Carswell.

In Hands of Esau.
"The campaign of Dick Russell is in the hands of Esau, but we hear the voice of Jacob. He has sold out and delivered himself and his campaign, soul and body, to John Holder. And anybody who has any practical office to confirm this statement by just looking around and seeing who the rank Holders are, who always jump on Commander John cracks the whip, are jumping for in the runoff.

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Agreement on Principles.
"At least this much can be said of the situation, after the first primary, and even before then, young Dick rushed into the bosom of John Holder and he can be said to my credit that George Carswell came to me and adopted the main planks of my platform in both of the races I made for governor. I am supporting Mr. Carswell solely because of the fact that we agree upon the principles for which I fought in my race and in this manner I will still keep these principles before the people.

"The issue is being put squarely to the people. Will you accept these principles which Mr. Carswell and I advocate, or will you swap for the combination of father, son, and John and their system of political spoils and graft?"

"Upon what basis did Russell line up with Holder? The people have a right to know. Why is he ashamed of his agreement with Holder? What is there to conceal about it?"

"Everyone knows that John Holder and his gang would have lined up with Russell, after all the mean things he has said about Holder in the first campaign, unless some arrangement was made; and certainly these contractors, machinery people and construction companies would not be backing him unless some arrangement or understanding was had. They backed Holder in the first race; they backed Holder in the first race; they backed Holder in the first race. What is the agreement?"

Use of Money Alleged.
"Where did Russell get the slush fund he had in his first campaign? My friends in Cobb county, where he beat me only 27 votes, say that the Russell crowd turned loose a money campaign on them there. My friends in Chatham county tell me the same thing. From other counties the same story comes. Where did this innocent little lamb, who is going to clean up things so fast, and who couldn't open headquarters in Atlanta, get all of this money in his first race?"

This non-factual stunt Russell has been trying to get away is great stuff. Just kill off everybody's faction by his and Holder's. A nice harmony program that.

"He has been in the legislature ten

Speeches for Russell

CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—G. Fred Kelly, of Gainesville, declared in an address here Saturday that Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, is "going to sweep the whole state in the runoff primary October 1."

"I know this," Mr. Kelly said, "because of the reports that are coming to me from every section of the state. Voters who supported other candidates in the first primary are turning to Mr. Russell by the hundreds.

TOCOCA, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.) J. Clifford Pratt, of Windsor, solicitor-general of the Piedmont circuit superior court, declared here Saturday, in an address in behalf of Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, that "the best way to judge a man is to ask his home folks about him."

"Barrow county," Mr. Pratt said, "gave Dick Russell 16 votes to a candidate of his nearest opponent in the first primary."

MANCHESTER, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Senator-elect Jud P. Wilhoit, of Warrenton, for several years associated in the house of representatives with Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, declared that Meriwether county voters here Saturday in Mr. Russell's behalf.

"Dick Russell is solid gold and clean to the core," said Mr. Wilhoit. "In my years of association with him in the house we became fast and devoted friends. And, just as I have become his friend through seeing him at work on the state's business in the legislature, hundreds more of his colleagues love him and hold for him the dearest kind of respect."

ALMA, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.) Hugh Peterson, of Alley, speaking in behalf of Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, declared that the people of Georgia want a governor they can "love, respect and trust with their affairs."

"Mr. Russell is that kind of a man," said Mr. Peterson.

DALLAS, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Lawrence S. Camp, of Fairburn, Saturday told Pauding county voters of his long association with Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, describing him as a "man of such strength of character as to lead the people confidence in their state government."

GIBSON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—H. Cliff Hatcher, of Waynesboro, speaking to a crowd of Glascock county voters here Saturday, pointed to Richard B. Russell, Jr., as "the only candidate for governor in years who has had the courage to fight ring politicians and special interests."

EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Judge Albert J. Little, of Valdosta, speaking here Saturday in behalf of Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, declared that Mr. Russell will "take a character of unimpeachable integrity to the governor's office."

ASHBURN, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—John Kelly, of Lawrenceville, former state senator and attorney, told Turner county voters here Saturday that they were "safe, sane and honest" in supporting Richard B. Russell, Jr., in election governor.

BUTLER, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Lee Wyatt, of LaGrange, told Taylor county voters here Saturday that the governor's race has changed from a "campaign between issues to a campaign between men, because of trades and combines designed to deprive the principles of democratic government."

HOMER, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—State Senator George L. Goode, of Carnesville, addressing Banks county voters here Saturday, described Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, as a man "who is an inspiration to his friends and who has won the confidence of the people of the state through the same qualities that won him these thousands of friends."

years. Let him show a single progressive measure he has ever put through for the benefit of the people. The only speech he made on any bill in the 1927 house was to try to cut the equalization school fund from one million to a half million dollars. Yet now he is hollering because the common school people are fighting him."

Speaking Engagements.
Carswell headquarters announced Saturday that Mr. Carswell would speak Monday at Sparta at 11 a. m., Gibson at 3 p. m. and Sandersville at 8 p. m.

Senator E. D. Rivers will speak in behalf of Mr. Carswell Monday at 11:30 at Nashville, and will speak over WSB from 6:15 to 6:30 Monday evening. Tuesday he will speak at McDonough at 11:30 a. m., at Madison at 3 p. m. and at Jonesboro at 8 p. m.

Lawrence Appreciates Support of Friends

Colonel Robert D. T. Lawrence, commissioner of pens, Saturday issued the following expression of appreciation for the support received in his race for reelection in the recent primary:

"I sincerely thank my friends who voted for me in the recent primary, and who were not misled by propaganda and promises impossible of fulfillment until the legislature arranges for the payment of \$50 monthly, which I was active in securing for the pensioners. Therefore, I am the more grateful to my friends for their votes."

Blackburn Expresses Thanks to Supporters

Robert B. Blackburn, unsuccessful candidate for the supreme court in the recent primary, Saturday issued the following card of appreciation to those who supported him:

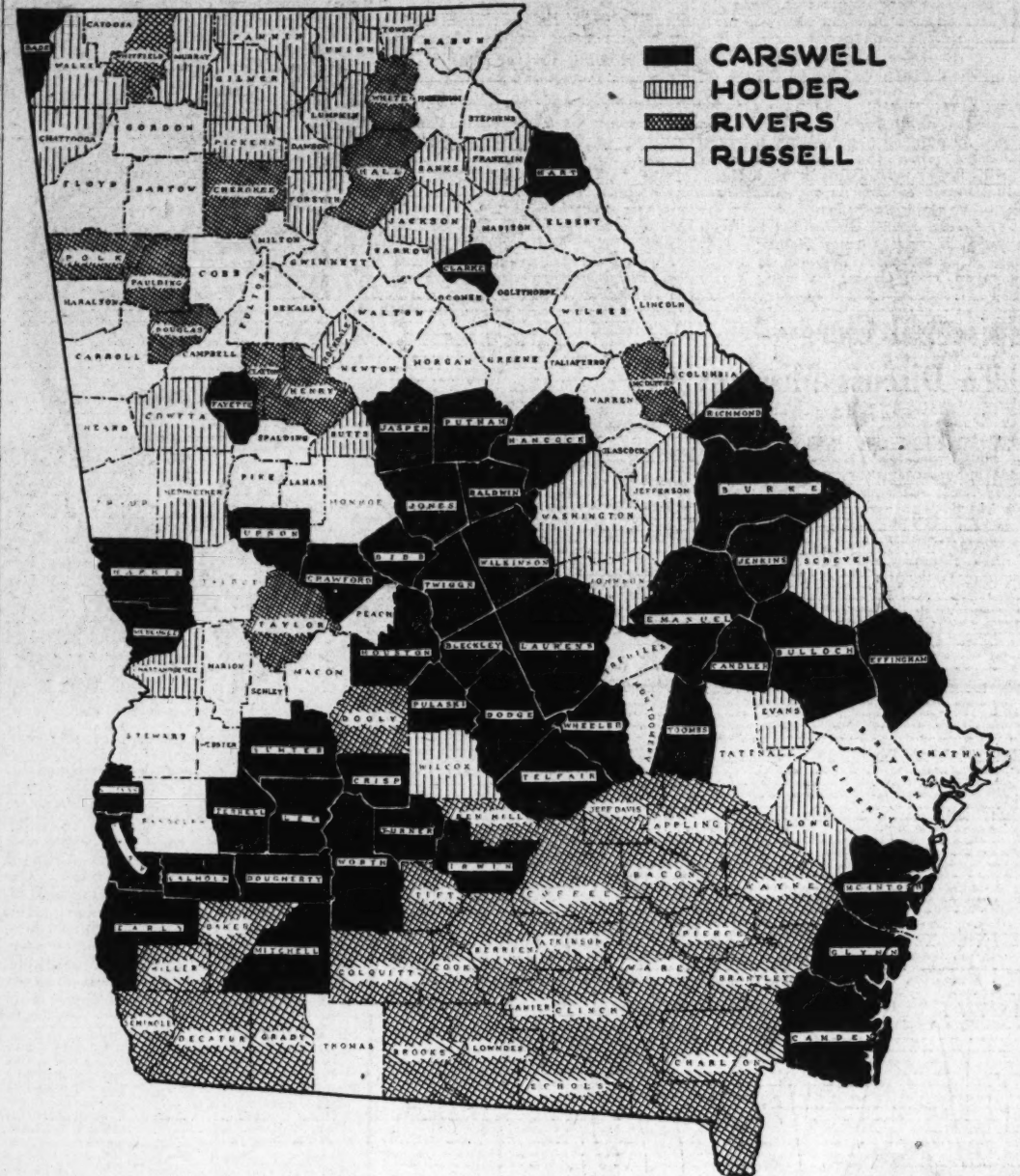
"I desire to thank the thousands of friends who gave me their votes in the primary of September 10 for associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia.

"While not successful I am comforted in the thought that in appealing to the electorate I was mindful of the ethics of the profession of the law and conducted a campaign in keeping with the dignity of the position sought. In this hour of political unrest, the preservation of the integrity of the law and the government with strict impartiality should be more important than the personal ambition to serve."

Judge Graham Takes Supreme Court Seat

Judge Echol Graham, who lives at McTae and presides over the courts of the Oconee circuit, was in Atlanta Saturday and sat upon the supreme court bench in place of one of the judges who had been disqualified to sit in the motion for a rehearing in the case of the city of Macon against the Georgia Power Company. A rehearing was denied.

Home Sections Swept by Gubernatorial Candidates in Recent State Primary



That the voters of Georgia supported home section candidates to a marked degree in the primary of September 10 is revealed by the map presented with this article.

It will be seen that former State Senator E. D. Rivers, who carried the Lanier county, swept the southern end of the state, losing only one of the ten counties on the Florida border. His solid block of counties advances northward through five tiers from Echols to Jeff Davis. Twenty-four out of the 35 counties carried by him are in his home territory.

Secretary of State George H. Carswell, whose home is in Wilkinson in the southern central portion of the state, found his main strength in a broad strip of counties running from the South Carolina line to the Alabama line, with his home county ap-

proximately in the center. Of the 47 counties he carried, it will be noted that 25 are contained in the group immediately contiguous to Wilkinson.

The counties carried by Speaker of the House Richard B. Russell, Jr., also cut a broad swath across the state from the South Carolina line to the Alabama line. From Elbert and Lincoln counties on the eastern border, his counties are unbroken to Floyd on the western border. Twenty-two of his 49 counties, including Barrow, his home county, lay in this block of counties, with eight others in their immediate territory.

John N. Holder, who lives in Jackson county, found 14 of his 27 counties in the extreme northern section of the state.

While Holder and Rivers, the candidates from the extreme northern

and southern sections of the state, failed to get into the runoff, it will be seen that both of them carried counties in every section. A study of the map reveals that while the strength of the four candidates was concentrated in the home territory of each, all developed statewide following, resulting in successful runs in the sections in which their opponents lived. Holder, coming from the mountains of north Georgia, has a scattering of counties in the middle and southern sections, while Rivers, whose campaign was directed from the town of Lakeland, only a few miles from the Florida border, developed considerable strength in the northern tier of counties. Both Carswell and Russell also carried counties in every section of the state.

just mentioned. But, lo and behold, when they came out, they were calling each other patriot and statesman. The day of miracles is not past.

"Rivers and Carswell both say that with any great consideration for this great service from Rivers. Maybe not, but Rivers has not yet gone back to his law practice, and he has found time to trail me wherever I present my candidacy to the people and, evidently, he has money necessary to defray his expenses in his tour for the party of the first part to the 'we' contract."

Says People Disgusted.
"The people of Georgia may have been fooled in the past by political

trades perpetrating in office candidates of factions. But reference to former campaigns will show that, in each instance, the people had no choice except to vote for one of the factions and no fight has been made upon the factional principle of apostolic succession. In this campaign the people have welcomed the opportunity of expressing their detestation of selecting governors by hand-picking, as a result of midnight trades in Atlanta on the night after the first primary.

"The Rivers person of the Rivers-Carswell combine has at least done something that no eliminated candidate in the first primary in Georgia's history has been able to do. That is, to continue his race on into the second primary and obtain the place as leading candidate of the twin candidacy, as shown by the contract released for publication last Sunday, signed first by Mr. Rivers. It is most unusual that one man can make three races for governor in the state of Georgia within a period of a few years and continue to run all the time on a democratic ticket."

"This contract possesses many features entirely novel in Georgia politics, as expressed by one of the papers of the state. By it Carswell abandoned the propositions advanced by him in the first primary and came over to the Rivers platform. This naturally raises the question of what will carry out this compact and, especially, whether Mr. Rivers intends to be 'assistant governor' to keep Mr. Carswell firm in the faith. Some question has been raised as to the consideration in the contract. What ever the consideration between the parties, one thing is certain—it is without value to the people of Georgia."

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"Everywhere I have been I find

the people suspicious of changes made only after the first primary and in preparation for the runoff campaign. The thought is frequently expressed that the best interests of the state cannot be promoted by trades and combinations which do not take into consideration the welfare of the state, but are based upon a desire for political strength. Georgians generally agree with my view of politics that the people control the candidate and that the candidate belongs to the people to control the people. It is also generally maintained that platform principles should be based upon the honest convictions of the candidate, rather than formulated with a view to political expediency. A great majority of our citizens feel that it is not right to trade and traffic in offices that belong to the people and which none have the right to hold except at the hands and for the benefit of the people.

"We have seen many irrelevant matters brought into the runoff campaign, but I find that the efforts to confuse and mislead the voters are not succeeding. I feel that I correctly judge the temper of the people of Georgia when I say that they are fully conversant with the vital issues of the campaign. That is, whether they will any longer permit a small group of professional politicians to manipulate under him would be a long time. He will receive the same selfish advice that he has given in the past and, above all, the affairs of state will be in the hands of a group who seem to think the chief end in holding office is to pay political debts and perpetuate its own faction in power. I consider this to be opposed to every principle of democracy."

Speaking Engagements.
Russell was announced by his Windsor offices Saturday as follows:
Monday: Tifton at 11 o'clock recess of superior court; Moultrie at 3 p. m.

Tuesday: Sylvester at 11 o'clock recess of superior court; Ashburn at 3:30 p. m.

Saturday: Radio address over station WSB, Atlanta, at 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. central standard time.

Other engagements will be announced later.

Many Tourists Visit
Hydroelectric Plant

The Tallulah Falls hydroelectric plant of the Georgia Power Company was visited during the past summer by 3,191 persons, representing 25 states and four foreign countries, it is announced by the company.

Georgia headed the list with 2,680. Other states, following in order, were: Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Washington, Indiana, Kentucky, Colorado, Virginia, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma, California, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin and Maryland.

Cuba, Canada, France and Switzerland were represented.

So great has the number of visitors become that during the last summer the power company has stationed a guide at Tallulah Falls to show people through the development and explain its operation. The Tallulah Falls plant is the largest generating station in the state, having a capacity of 100,000 horsepower. It is one of six generating plants operated by the Georgia Power Company on the Tallulah and Tugalo rivers in north Georgia.

Cordial Reception
Reported by Russell

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Former Supporters Deserting Carswell, Asserts Russell

**Says People Do Not Want
a Governor Who Has
"Traded" in the Middle
of the Night.**

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Washington county voters Saturday heard Richard B. Russell, Jr., who led a field of five gubernatorial candidates in the first primary September 10, declare that "a great many former Carswell supporters slipped out of the Carswell bag while Carswell was slipping Rivers, Fred Bridges and Fred Wilson in."

"I found during my speaking tour of this week," said Mr. Russell, "that the joint statements from the joint candidates, Carswell and Rivers, to the effect that all of Mr. Rivers' supporters in the campaign prior to September 10 were wading in the Carswell bag, is very much in error."

"Not only are the former Rivers supporters not in the Carswell bag, but a great many former Carswell supporters slipped out of the Carswell bag while Carswell was slipping Rivers, Fred Bridges and Fred Wilson in."

"I found during my speaking tour of this week," said Mr. Russell, "that the joint statements from the joint candidates, Carswell and Rivers, to the effect that all of Mr. Rivers' supporters in the campaign prior to September 10 were wading in the Carswell bag, is very much in error."

"Mr. Carswell, I notice, said in his speech in Quitman Thursday night that a number of 'fine gentlemen' were present at this conference, although he fails to name the parties present. He likewise fails to name the considerations of the agreement made between himself and Rivers and which Mr. Rivers referred to in his radio speech Wednesday night as 'our contract.'"

"Mr. Carswell received, however, as one of the considerations of the trade, the services in his headquarters of Fred Bridges, who is glad to see any of the former supporters of Mr. Rivers, if anybody should call by, or to meet any of the Carswell supporters who might desire to view the political headquarters of Georgia's political Siamese twins."

"One familiar with the past conduct of the parties to this contract can read between the lines that other agreements are intended to be covered by its terms."

"The party of the first part to the contract, Rivers, whether as a naked promise or for a consideration yet undisclosed, promises and agrees that he will not again make the statement made by him in Rome on August 4, that he and the people of Georgia are sick and tired of the entire Hardman-Carswell business. He further promises and agrees that he will not again say that the people of Georgia have had enough of the present administration and its candidate to do them for 100 years, as he said at Gainesville on July 12. This party of the second part further covenanted and agreed that he would give out no statements to the press referring to an election incident in the home county of Mr. Carswell in a previous campaign."

Nor will he (Rivers) again criticize Carswell for advocating that the tag money be taken away from the highways, or call such a plan treason to the state. Nor will Rivers again charge and accuse the said Carswell of being backed by the special interests, or of drawing \$200,000 per day out of the people's tax money as secretary of state while running for office and, using his vast horde of state employees to assist him in making the race for governor. Neither will he again charge that the school book trust and the present administration hang around Carswell's neck like a millstone."

"In return, the party of the second part, Carswell, agrees that he will not again charge that the party of the first part, Rivers, has traded off appointments in return for campaign contributions, nor will he charge that Rivers is a demagogue of the rankest sort for advocating free school

books and, as evidence of his penitence, he agrees to advocate them himself.

"I would not be misunderstood—what I have said here is from the words of each about the other and not my statements."

"Oh, what wonders can be worked in a midnight trade," Carswell and Rivers, he said, "and what things about each other I have

just mentioned. But, lo and behold, when they came out, they were calling each other patriot and statesman. The day of miracles is not past."

"Rivers and Carswell both say that with any great consideration for this great service from Rivers. Maybe not, but Rivers has not yet gone back to his law practice, and he has found time to trail me wherever I present my candidacy to the people and, evidently, he has money necessary to defray his expenses in his tour for the party of the first part to the 'we' contract."

Says People Disgusted.
"The people of Georgia may have been fooled in the past by political

trades perpetrating in office candidates of factions. But reference to former campaigns will show that, in each instance, the people had no choice except to vote for one of the factions and no fight has been made upon the factional principle of apostolic succession. In this campaign the people have welcomed the opportunity of expressing their detestation of selecting governors by hand-picking, as a result of midnight trades in Atlanta on the night after the first primary.

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Mrs. S. F. Boykin To Lead Women in Chest Campaign

Division Is Organized for Thorough Drive Both Before and During Scheduled Canvassing Period.

Involving plans to recruit every Atlanta woman in the work of human welfare performed by the 30 societies of the Community Chest, organization of the women's division of the Chest's annual appeal for public support began Saturday with selection of Mrs. S. F. Boykin, leader in club, church, and social activities, as chairman of the division.

Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will serve as secretary of the women's division. The general canvass for support of the Chest will be held November 12-25, but preliminary work will begin immediately.

Shortly after Mrs. Boykin was asked by E. A. Thorndell, president of the Chest, and Milton W. Bell, chairman of the executive committee, to take charge of the women's division, she made a brief statement of acceptance, in which she said:

Woman's Part. "Women are the natural allies of any work for human betterment, and they should have a large part in any effort upon which depends the success and very existence of the Community Chest.

"Atlanta cannot afford to neglect the work of its agencies of charity and social service, particularly this year, when the need appears greater than ever. The women workers of our division will try to present this message to all the women in Atlanta, showing them that for effective and humane service, for economy and broad results, there is no machinery for social welfare at all comparable to the Community Chest.

"We shall try to show what the Chest means—how it combines all the needs of 30 agencies in one campaign, preventing a constant procession of campaigns and supplicants that would occur under any other system; how it is thoughtfully directed and expertly administered by men and women whose lives are consecrated to the task of human betterment."

Another detail of the campaign organization was announced in selection of Kendall Weisiger, personnel director of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, as chairman of the committee on social service information. Miss Mary Ansley, executive of the Social Service Index, the clearing house of the 30 Chest agencies, will be secretary of this committee.

Throughout Campaign. The committee will serve during the active canvass and in the preliminary stages as well to impart information

on methods of operation of the Chest agencies and particularly to inform Atlanta's action taken in cases in which they definitely are interested. The committee, according to Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest, will be the means of accounting to Atlanta, individually and collectively, for the stewardship of the city's social service agencies.

The message of the campaign will be presented in many forms at direction of a publicity committee made up as follows: J. P. Allen, chairman; Bruce Moran, George S. Ripley, Alva Maxwell, John Marsh, Evelyn Harris, John Paschall, Clark Howell, Jr., Royal Daniel, Jr., and Legare Davis. A meeting of this committee for preparation of the campaign message will be held at Chest headquarters in the Candler Annex at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Plea for Shoes Made By Salvation Army

Wet weather appeals for shoes have exhausted the slender supplies at the Salvation Army social service center and more are badly needed, especially for men who are walking the streets every day looking for work. It was reported Saturday by Ensign Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge. Shoes as well as old clothing, books and other rummage will be collected by the army on phone call to Jackson 2224.

A special appeal to householders and to apartment dwellers to clear out all rummage from attics and basements, where it constitutes a fire risk, was made by the institution, following the warning issued last week by Fire Chief John Terrell in connection with a Peachtree street apartment fire.

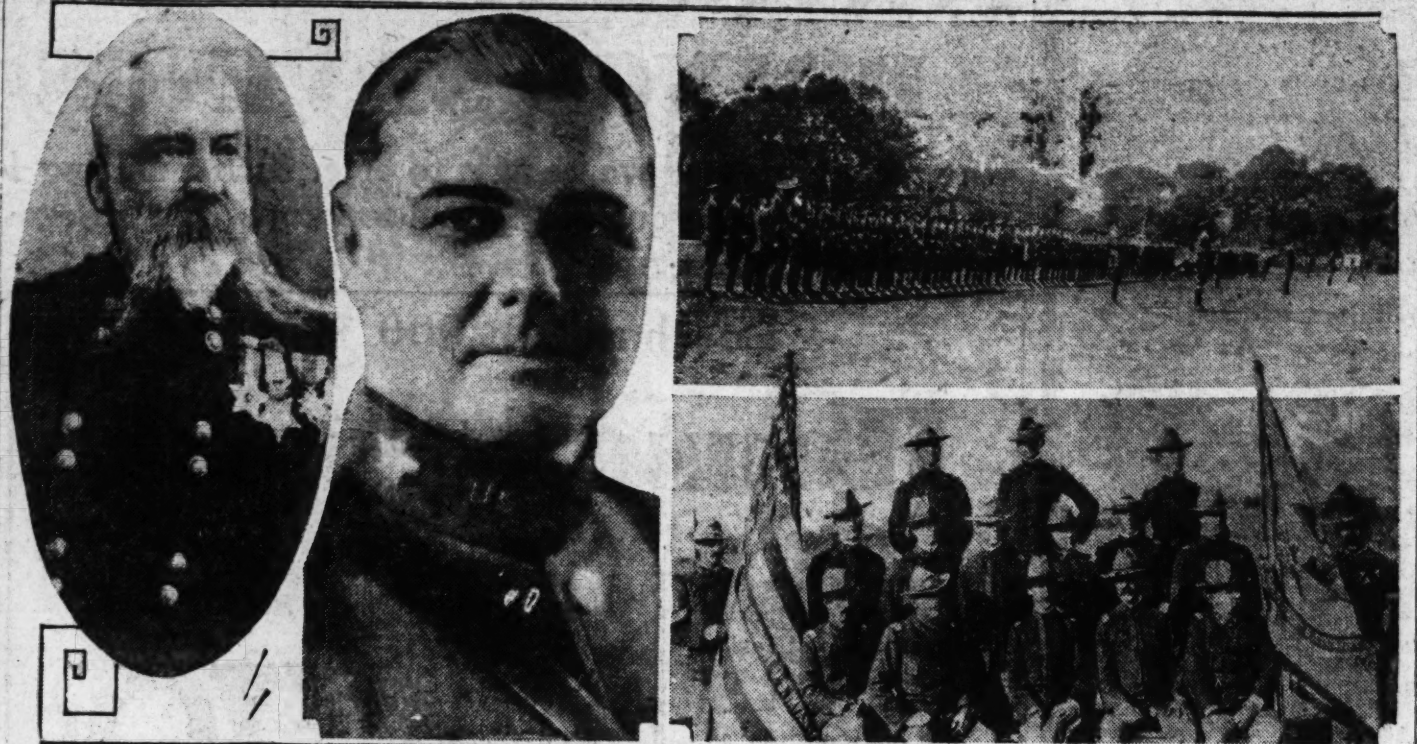
"The accumulations of rummage which actually constitute a menace to life and property when neglected in storage lockers can be converted into real and helpful service among the poor who rely on the Salvation Army for help in emergencies," Ensign Bloomberg said.

J. T. Martin Joins Keely Company Force

J. T. Martin will take charge Monday of the men's furnishing department at Keely Company in the capacity of buyer and manager. Mr. Martin has made his home in Atlanta for the past 24 years, where he has enjoyed a successful business career, being manager of men's furnishing and other departments at Chamberlain-Johnson-Dulles Company formerly.

Having been in a position to study and meet the needs of the Atlanta people during this long period, he is especially prepared to serve his customers at Keely's.

Sixty-Four Years of Colorful Service Has Carried Twenty-Second Infantry Into Numerous Campaigns



Colonel David S. Stanley (oval), first commanding officer of the Twenty-second Infantry, which was formed in 1866. Colonel Stanley later became a major general and died in 1902. Center: Colonel Louis H. Nutting, present commanding officer. Upper right: Regiment on parade at Fort McPherson. Lower right: Colonel Miller and staff of the Twenty-second Infantry in the early 1900's; left to right, seated, Major Yeatman, Colonel Miller, Captain Hamilton, Major Crittenden and Captain Howe; second row, Chaplain Fitzgerald, Captain Straub, Captain Newell, Captain Davidson, Lieutenant Taylor and Lieutenant Bell; third row, Lieutenant Huguet, Lieutenant Simonds and Lieutenant Stone; Color Sergeant Headley, bearing United States colors, and Sergeant Flaherty, with regimental colors.

Regiment Has Fought Indians in West, Insurgents in Philippines and Against Spanish in Cuba.

BY IDA FRANCES WING.

Today the Twenty-second Infantry of the United States army will observe its 64th birthday.

Created by congressional act of September 21, 1866, and formed of the old second battalion of the Thirtieth Infantry, the regiment has survived until the present time with an enviable reputation. From the earliest days of the regiment, when it was ordered to make almost impossible marches through a new and Indian-infested country, to fight these same bands of warlike Indians, to quell riots in the mining regions of Idaho and Pennsylvania, to take part in the Spanish-American War, to journey again and again to the Philip-

ines to fight under General Arthur MacArthur and General Leonard Wood, its record has been one of duty well done and loyalty to the flag and country.

In the early days, the regiment was first commanded by the late Major General Davis S. Stanley, who acted as the colonel for a period of 18 years until his promotion to the grade of brigadier general. His service with the regiment was spent mostly in the west, where the Indians caused much uneasiness to the government. With Colonel Stanley as field officer of the regiment were Colonel Elwell Otis, who was the first American governor general of the Philippines, and the late Major Hiram Dryer.

In the old records of the regiment, there is the name of the colorful "Buffalo Bill," or William F. Cody, who was met with his Indian scouts while the regiment was on the march to join General Terry just following the Custer massacre in an effort to put down the Indian uprisings. There, too, appears the names of the famous old Indian warrior, "Sitting Bull," and his fellow in arms, "Crazy Horse," who were met and defeated by the regiment and their co-fighters

in the Big Horn mountains in 1876. Here it was that Corporal Julius Schon won the medal of honor for carrying dispatches to Fort Buford and delivering them safely to the post commander. Later, the old histories tell of the fight with a renegade band of Indians under "Lame Deer," in which the regiment, ably assisted by a cavalry troop, captured 450 Indian ponies and each and every dought boy came riding back to camp.

During the regiment's 42 years in the west, its members were effectively used to build outposts, to quell uprisings by the Indians, and to escort wagon trains through the dangerous country. Trouble with the Utes, the Apaches and the Navajos found the regiment in the midst of things. In the Pine Ridge and Rosebud agency disturbances, the regiment went into action along with the seventh cavalry. One exploit of note was the difficult march made by Company D of the 22nd Infantry under Lieutenant J. G. Ballance to relieve a troop of the eighth cavalry reported to be surrounded by Indians when the troops captured over 65 miles in a blinding snow storm from the evening of December 23 until the early morning of December 25.

When the news of the sinking of the Maine in the Havana harbor spread across the outraged country, the 22nd regiment was installed at Fort Crook and in a most efficient state of organization. At once it was ordered to entrain for Mobile, Ala., and from there went to Tampa to ship to Cuba. The troops went aboard the Orizaba as a part of the fifth army corps and landed on Cuban soil June 22, 1898. The landing was attended by great difficulties and the first act on shore was to unfurl the colors, the first to reach the shore.

The siege of Santiago followed, with the regiment fighting heroically through the severe shelling of the Spaniards and the intense heat of the tropics. The gallant Colonel Wikoff of the regiment met his death in the fighting in front of the besieged city.

Following the war, the troops returned to their home station, only to receive orders which carried them to the Philippines and new adventures. While the troops were en route, the Filipinos had rebelled against the authority of the United States and the men were at once thrown into the line. Night attacks were frequent. The wily and unscrupulous Aguinaldo sought the governor general on pretense of friendship and carried on in secret his plans of driving out the Americans. Three main expeditions followed, the first known as the Pasig expedition, when the troops were under the command of General Lloyd Wheaton. The object of the campaign was thoroughly accomplished, although the men suffered from the continual rains and the attacks of the enemy. The leader, Aguinaldo, was reported to have lost more than 2,500 in killed and wounded.

The Malolos expedition was conducted under the command of General MacArthur, and the successful outcome is well known. The character of the American troops was severely tried with the long marches, the rough going and the continual fighting. Small skirmishes with the enemy fill a large part of the records, and many brave men lost their lives. In the battles one finds the name of Lieutenant Henry Ashley Ripley, who is now Colonel Ripley, detailed for duty with the Fourth Corps area, with headquarters at Fort McPherson. The items are worded in the terse form employed in the journals. "Lieutenant Ripley, commanding a detachment of Ilaeano scouts, captured a number of insurgents, rifles and ammunition," and again, "Lieutenant Ripley while scouting southeast of Cabanatuan. Killed three and captured rifles and ammunition." So the reports continue. It is interesting to note that Lieutenant Ripley was in command of the first regimental machine gun platoon, according to army orders from the war department in 1906.

The regiment returned to its home station in the states in 1902, but the following year was started again to the Philippines, this time to engage the Moros, most treacherous and cruel of all the Filipino people. The Rasmussen expedition was a forerunner of the long campaign the regiment was to participate in under the leadership of General Leonard Wood, which was called the Taraca expedition. The Moros were known as head-hunters, and sometimes on a march a soldier would venture a bit too far away from the main column and when his head would be severed from his body. Fighting in the hills and along the lake, the Americans continued to gain ground, but they lost from death and disease a number of their bravest.

The first cotta or fort captured was a mile south of Taraca, where a palisade of bamboo poles had been erected. The advance column was under the command of Colonel Maus, who was refused permission to land and the natives opened fire with regular volley of service rifles. Mausers, Remingtons, lancets and flintlocks. The fire was promptly returned and the cotta was in the hands of the Americans, who awaited the coming of the main body of troops. Later, Lalabuan, an important group of 22 cottas, was destroyed. The power of the Moros was broken in that section.

There was a man who claimed to possess divine power, one Omar, a priest, who caused no little trouble for the troops by his influence upon the natives. He offered various charms to kill the Americans. His power grew to an alarming extent and finally a body of troops was sent out to destroy his rendezvous, and his hold over the minds of the natives was broken.

The fighting continued in the hills,

where the Moros had strongly fortified cottas to defend themselves against the continued attacks of the American troops. Sultans fell or acknowledged the power of the government, and the genius of General Wood was felt in the able manner in which he handled his men.

Just as the regiment had completed preparations for the return to the States, affairs took a sudden turn in the other direction and the following order, quoted in full on account of its intense interest, again placed the regiment in line for further active service in the Philippines: "Headquarters, Department of Mindanao, Zamboanga, Mindanao, P. I., October 5, 1905.

"The department commander is preparing an expedition to surprise and capture Datu Ali. In view of the excellent service and experience of the 22nd Infantry, he has selected it to furnish the major portion of the expedition, which will be commanded by Captain E. R. McCoy, A. D. C., he being the only officer in the department who has been over the route decided upon. He directs that for this hard and important work, one first lieutenant, two second lieutenants and 100 picked men be selected, as were those forming the original provisional company, armed and equipped as at the end of their tour in the Rio Grande valley, and be prepared to board the 'Sabah' on the morning of the 13th inst., at Camp Overton. The necessary medical supplies and attendance will be furnished, the supplies to be put in packages not to exceed 40 pounds. One hundred rounds of extra rifle ammunition per man and 40 rounds of pistol ammunition will be taken. Field and travel rations will be prepared for you at Camp Overton or Zamboanga. Squad boxes with extra clothing, etc., may be taken aboard ship to leave at base. "Bring, if possible, 100 picked chargadores; if not wire deficiency and it will be made up here. Tomas Torres, civil interpreter, will accompany. The destination of these troops further than Camp Overton, will not be made

known to even the officers with them. Acknowledge receipt by wire. "Very respectfully, "DANIEL H. BRUSH, "Lieutenant Colonel, Inspector General, Adjutant Military Secretary."

In accordance with the orders, Lieutenants West, Remington and McCroskey were selected and with the picked men proceeded to Digos, on the Gulf of Davao. Here they were joined by Lieutenant Rogers and 10 Filipino scouts. The party got underway with Lieutenant Remington in the advance, and reached the ranch of Datu Ali. Here, after a fight, the Datu was killed and the men returned to the camp. The captain, E. R. McCoy, mentioned in the order, is now Major General McCoy, commanding officer of the fourth corps area, who was then aide de camp to General Wood.

Upon the return to the mainland, the regiment engaged in the usual peace-time duties of garrison life. It saw border service along the Rio Grande and spent a tour in Alaska. During the San Francisco fire the troops were put on duty in the city. At the outbreak of the World War the regiment was on dock duty. When war was declared the German sailors in the harbors of the country were interned and the 22d was detailed to accomplish this act. During the war years the regiment remained on duty at the docks, helping in the loading of the transports and in the guarding of the property.

At present the regiment is stationed at Fort McPherson, with the other battalion at Fort Oglethorpe. The commanding officer is Colonel Louis H. Nutman, who has a personal record for service with the army equal to that of his splendid regiment. He is a graduate of the West Point Military Academy and has been decorated for bravery by foreign governments as well as by his own. Under his command the regiment during other years, will carry on its standard of

loyalty and love of the flag. Each new officer and man entering the old regiment will have instilled in him by the personnel a true understanding of the love of country and of duty and the finer traditions of the regiment will endure through the years.

Tech Night School

Continues Enrollment

Although most classes have been formed, making the largest enrollment in the Evening School of Applied Science of Georgia Tech, registration will continue several more weeks in order to allow late comers to have the advantages that the school offers, according to an announcement made Saturday.

The school offers practical training in many branches of engineering, and all classes of the night school are held on the Tech campus, where all advantages of the school are to be had, including laboratories, shops, etc.

Fact Finding Group

Will Report Monday

The second section of a report of the Fact Finding commission will be delivered by Robert P. McLarty, chairman, at a mass meeting in the Atlanta theater at 8 o'clock Monday night, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. H. H. Clarke, secretary.

The first section of the reported findings of the body was made public at a meeting in the city auditorium two weeks ago. According to officials, the report to be delivered Monday will deal with various other phases of city and county affairs.

J.P. ALLEN'S DOWN STAIRS STORE

Two Outstanding---
SHOES
\$6.95

A Special Purchase

PUMP—A shoe of beautiful lines, in navy blue kid with genuine Rajah lizard trim. Made of very soft kid, hand-turned soles.

OXFORD—A shoe that demonstrates good taste. Made of very soft black kid with brown and white genuine Rajah lizard trim. Authentic for either dress or street.

Sizes AAA to C

J.P. ALLEN'S DOWN STAIRS STORE

"Where every Purchase is a Saving"

GROWING MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY

Allen's new Downstairs Store has indeed struck the popular fancy! It was created to appeal to the need of Atlanta misses and women interested in moderately priced apparel that is at the same time smart and thoroughly trustworthy in quality. Our Downstairs Store has met with an immediate response. Shop in this busy, attractive Downstairs Store.



FALL FROCKS

Featured Monday at

Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Travel Crepes
Canton Crepes
Lightweight Wools
Transparent Velvets
Jerseys
\$14.75

New Styles

Tunic-Frocks
Tailored Frocks
Frocks with Boleros
Three-Piece Ensembles

Many exact copies of higher priced dresses.

Sizes 14 to 50

Keely Weathers the Storm!

OLD ESTABLISHMENT CONTINUES UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

We have been through stressful times. Our friends have worried almost as much as we. Through letters, phone calls and visits we have received almost daily, words of encouragement and expressions of belief in the Keely organization. This, alone, would have been enough to prod us to every effort to preserve this business.

There were times when the water was rough—the going was tough and the ship ALMOST foundered.

A reputation of years of honest dealing with our customers as well as with our sources of supply acted as oil on the troubled waters—the sea became smoother—and we have finally weathered the storm.

This is our thanks to you in WORDS!

You'll see further appreciation expressed in DEEDS.

You'll see a continuance of our policy of first quality ONLY all through the store—merchandise sold at FAIR prices always—fashion followed with careful alertness—courteous treatment to our charge and cash customers—In all, an earnest endeavor to earn the right to ask your continued patronage.

KEELY COMPANY

John Morris, Sr.
John Morris, Jr.

ENGINEERS TO SUBMIT SEWER SURVEY SOON

Scientific Work Expected To
Safeguard Interests of
City 50 Years.

Great interest Saturday centered in the forthcoming report of Whitman, Howard and Smith, internationally known sanitary engineers, on the sewer situation of Atlanta and its environs, which it was declared Saturday will be placed in the hands of Clark Donaldson, chief of construction, sometime this week.

The report, one of the most comprehensive ever attempted in the south, and giving a minute scientific study to the sewerage problems not only of Atlanta but to that vast territory adjacent to the southern metropolis, will be detailed and will carry recommendations which if carried out will provide ample sewerage facilities for the next 50 years to come.

Every foot of the territory has been studied and a practical cure for the problem it furnishes has been suggested by the engineers in the report, which will be filed with Mr. Donaldson, it is said by Ezra Whitman, president of the firm.

Water sheds, contours, present facilities and the lack of facilities in other places have been given the greatest study. The recommendations, it is pointed out, not only will carry suggestions as to possible elimination of the problem, but will provide that it shall be done at the smallest cost.

Council several hundred ago appropriated \$25,000 for the survey, and Mr. Donaldson, Frank H. Neely, chairman of the Atlanta bond commission, and others were pleased that a firm with such an international reputation could be retained for the Atlanta survey at so small a cost.

The recently completed topographical, sewer and property line surveys, which cost \$400,000, and which were provided from sewer bond funds of the 1928 issue, were of inestimable value in expediting the work of the sanitary experts, they state.

Atlanta and those living within a radius of several miles are keenly interested in the forthcoming recommendations because of the problem which sewerage has furnished for the last few years because of the phenomenal growth of Atlanta and contiguous territory.

North Georgia Forest Study Inaugurated

Work has begun in the mountains of north Georgia on a forestry study, funds for which were appropriated at the last session of congress. E. H. Frothingham, director of the Southern Appalachian Experiment Station; H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Experiment Station; and B. M. Lufkin, state forester, have worked out plans to be followed.

A good deal of work will center at the mountain branch of the Georgia Experiment Station, where several lots have been surveyed in its wooded area, and various lines of work are being taken up.

Studies are being made of type and rate of growth on various sites throughout the mountain section of Georgia. At the mountain experiment station near Blairsville, the work of introducing foreign chestnuts that are immune to blight is being carried on. On these station grounds, more studies are being made of the growth of chestnut and soil moisture as affected by forest growth.

Donnell H. Stone, forester and member of the legislature from Union county, has been enlisted in the work. Dr. Hirsch, of the Asheville Experiment Station, will represent the United States forest service and head the crew of foresters to be employed on the project.

Florida University Has High Enrollment

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The highest enrollment in the history of the University of Florida at the end of the first week was reported today by Registrar Harley W. Chandler.

When noon today arrived, a total of 2,100 students had made known their intentions of being college students. Of the number, 750 are freshmen and represent the largest first year's class in history. Late registrations during the next two weeks will swell the enrollment to a new peak, in the opinion of Registrar Chandler.

Approximately 100 students have transferred from other institutions this fall.

The greatest increase in enrollment is in the college of commerce and journalism. A veritable "boom" took place in that college. More students than ever before also are going into engineering, agriculture and architecture.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of diabetes—such as excessive thirst, appetite, hunger, with loss of weight, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to: Southern Laboratories, 236 Southern Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Southern home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restore themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from diabetes.

NO ONE NEED HAVE CORN'S ANY LONGER

Newest, Best Remedy for
Corns Stops Pain—Shoes
Don't Hurt Any More.

SIX WAFERS FOR 10c
GUARANTEED RESULTS

The newest, best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are worn. Press an "E-Joy Corn Wafer" on the corn or callous with your finger. It sticks there. Strong as steel, gentle as can be. The pain stops at once. Slip shoes on and forget it. Later out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Guaranteed to never fail. Ask druggist for O-Joy Corn Wafers—six wafers for 10c. Clover Pharmacy, Co., Brentwood, Md.—(adv.)

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Shepherds in Sackcloth. By Sheila Kaye-Smith. In a series of novels this popular young writer began in 1908 to portray the Sussex of the past and present. Well-known critics who praise her writings say that "she has done for the farming folk of Sussex what Hardy, Galsworthy and Hewlett have done for the rural folk of Dorset, Devon and Wiltshire." The following is an attractive description of the land she loves:



SHEILA KAYE-SMITH.

"A strip of land, 78 miles long and never more than 28 miles wide, heavily wooded in places, then swelling into rolling downs and fertile farms, runs down the English channel and drops off in chalk cliffs and marsh lands. This is Sussex, the gateway of England, of all the countries perhaps the richest in historical memories and the most dearly loved by her people and the land that has bred Sheila Kaye-Smith, author. "Shepherds in Sackcloth," is published by Harper & Bros., New York.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.
The Opium Murders. By Peter Baron. The author is another writer of mystery stories, this time the basis of the story is the dope ring made up of opium smokers, who are being killed all over the world, that is, wherever they operate. While Scotland Yard has been fighting the traffic for years trying to crush it out, it is still its duty to locate the killer of these men. The story is full of thrills from the first page to the last. Who is the killer of six men? This is the work of Scotland Yard. (Macaulay, New York.)

Sanatorium. A strange and unforgettable human document, by D. Steward. In writing about this story Arnold Bennett says: "It is an interesting novel. The book has been called 'a horror more horrible than any horror book.' I do not agree. It is admirably done, with discretion and with taste." (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Is No One Innocent? By Milton Herbert Gropper and Edna Sherry. Chapter I. "Inspector Kennedy put down the phone and looked at his watch. It was turned to his lieutenant. 'This is dinner off the map, Rorke,' he said. 'A homicide. Up town. Get the boys, you know. And phone Dr. Gray to meet us at Mortimer.' This is the basis for one of the most interesting mystery stories of 1930, and there are many of them. The question asked in this story is, 'Who did NOT kill Mortimer?' There were seven people in the house at the time—all seven had their own motives—and all seven privately confessed the murder to Inspector Kennedy. Who was guilty and who was innocent? This is the story by the author of Belasco's success, "Ladies of the Evening." (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

Scandal Sheets. A novel based on the life of Pietro Aretino, the first Yellow Journalist. By E. R. Conde. In fact, this is a fictionalized history of the first yellow journalist. It is filled with stories of love, romance, humor, wit, adventure during the life of the Renaissance. (Howard Watt, Publisher, New York.)

COMMON LEGAL PRINCIPLES. Legal Principles That Every One Should Know. By Frances W. Marshall, member of the Massachusetts and Illinois bars. These two volumes should not only be in the public libraries of every town and city, but in every home library, for every man and woman should be informed on points of common law, and about the per cent of the information in this work is primary authority and could be quoted in court and accepted as final authority. For the balance of the contents Blackstone is the authority.

This work is not intended to take the place of a lawyer but, like in the case of illness, it is not always necessary to call in a doctor, but it is a good thing to have remedies convenient. This is a commercial age and it is a case of men and women being posted on all points in laws and knowing their rights. There is no profession that does not need information like that contained in this book. It is of real value. (Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York.)

ZOOGENESIS. The New Evolution. By Austin H. Clark, United States National Museum. Author of "Animals on Land and Sea." "The origin of all the distinctively human attributes must be satisfactorily explained by any adequate theory of the development of animal forms, and these cannot be explained by any theory that assumes the origin of man from the man-like apes."—Excerpt. (The Williams & Wilkins Co., Baltimore. \$3.00.)

POETRY, MUSIC AND DRAMA. This My New England. By George Scott Gleason. Henry Harrison, publisher. The poetry of Mr. Gleason is always read with pleasure—he loves the sea and the prairie. His poems are original and full of the honesty of nature itself.

Pinions.
The ravished wing
That vibrant cries
Within the leath
Of falcon skies;
Now falls, now falls,
Now breathes, now dies.
Yes, for a little moment
Tee-whit, tee-whit,
The throat warbles,
The feathers flit.

Kiss O' Hollow Hours, and other poems. By Lois Woodward Briel. The introductory by Joe Mitchell. Chapple and is entitled "In the Light of a New Dawn." (Chapple Publishing Company, Boston.)

Farmhouse.
I know a little gray farmhouse,
It is black and dim—so they say;
Its boards are gray,
And moss grows about the stone at its entrance.
They talk of tearing it apart,
True, it leans
And nothing can stand forever, yet,
They cannot know that to me it means
More than a little gray farmhouse!

The Tower Chair. By George W. Harrington, author of "The Garden by the Sea." (Cora Publishing Company, Boston.) A beautiful volume of poems, a collection that will appeal to all readers:
The Gracious Days.
Summer rain is gently falling
And the birds are gladly calling:
Eden here—and life abounds—
These the days of generous measure,
Bountiful with golden treasure,
Pure and sunny hours of pleasure!
Goody sights and soothing sounds!

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
The intimate letters of Archie Butt, military aide, discuss two great men and presidents—Taft and Roosevelt. A memorial volume, in two volumes, of the complete Sherlock Holmes, containing all of Sir Conan Doyle's detective stories, has been published. An appealing character in Francis Greenwood's "The Tales of Malvern," a new story of the south, is Trump, the horse who was passed from one brother to another during the Civil War. Ray Long, editor Cosmopolitan magazine, secured while in Europe the manuscript of John Massfield, poet laureate, "The Wanderer," a biography. Rosamond Lehmann's new novel,

"A Note in Music," is the September selection of the English Book Society, of which Hugh Walpole, J. B. Priestly and Sylvia Lynd are judges.

Sinclair Lewis has been asked to serve on the committee of patronage of a new magazine, "Prometheus, Revue Europeenne." Among the distinguished men on this committee are Paul Valery and Andre Gide, representing France; Thomas Mann, Germany; Stefan Zweig, Austria; Pio Baroja, Spain. This signal honor is not surprising, considering Lewis' reputation in Europe.

One learns from Gretta Palmer's "A Shopping Guide to New York" (McBride) that one of the few things which cannot be bought in Wana-maker's is a deck of playing cards. David MacGregor Cheney, whose first novel, "Son of Mino," is being published in September by McBride, has been appointed to the English faculty of Harvard University.

Charles Boni pays book selection for September is "Margaret Fuller," biography of Margaret Bell, with introduction by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

W. RAWSON COLLIER GIVEN UTILITY POST
The appointment of W. Rawson Collier as vice president and general manager of the Mississippi Natural Gas Corporation and the Alabama Natural Gas Corporation, announced Saturday in Birmingham. He will be in complete charge of the operations of all properties of the company in Alabama.

The new executive is a native of Georgia, having been born and reared in Atlanta, where he attended preparatory school, later graduating at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree of electrical engineering. Upon leaving school Mr. Collier was associated for several years with the engineering firm of Collier and Brown, acting as consulting engineer in the construction and operation of water works and electric properties. In 1922 he became associated with the engineering department of the Georgia Railway & Electric Company, and was engaged in the construction of steam plants and railway lines.

He built the first high speed interurban street railway between Atlanta and Marietta. When this company became the Georgia Power Company he was made sales manager as well as operating manager of the properties. He remained with this company for 18 years and left the south to become sales manager of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company operating properties in the Hudson valley between Tarrytown and Albany, N. Y. Subsequently he was associated with the engineering firm of Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., and was in charge of the southern territory of this widely known engineering firm covering territory from Washington to Texas.

Mr. Collier goes to the Mississippi and Alabama Natural Gas Corporation from the southern territory of Hall Electric Heating Company, a subsidiary of General Electric.

During the war he was a member of the priority committee of war industries board, being a "dollar a year" man, and had charge of the activities of this important committee in the southeastern territory. After the war he was a member of the committee in charge of the coal distribution for the fuel administration, and as such, rendered distinguished service for the government.

Mr. Collier is a brother of Charles A. Collier, vice president of the Georgia Power Company, and is married and has three daughters. Mrs. Collier and the children will move to Birmingham soon. His sister is Mrs. Julian Harris, a daughter-in-law of the south's beloved, "Uncle Remus" (Joel Chandler Harris), and she is a distinguished newspaper writer.

Bible Class To Hold 'Old-Time' Service
A city-wide mass meeting, with prayers, old-time songs, quartets, other forms of music and speeches, will be held at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon in the City Auditorium under the leadership of J. Pruett. It was announced Saturday. Women and children are invited to attend the service, which will be featured by class singing of the Mea's Bible class, Inman Park Baptist church. Music will be directed by A. A. Lyon and J. T. Williams.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS WEEK BRINGS SAVINGS OF \$50,000

One week only will we be able to offer such a mazing low prices on new Fall and Winter merchandise. Do your shopping Monday while stocks are fresh and sizes complete and enjoy the great savings.

Purchase! 12000 New

House Dresses

FASHION right (as the sketches show) with their jacket effects, flared and pleated skirts and trim tailored lines. Polka dots, tweed effects and all-over patterns on light and dark grounds. Made of high count materials that wash and wear splendidly.

Remarkable At

79¢

Sizes 16 to 46 and
Extra Sizes 46 to 52

MAIN FLOOR



Fall Silks

Regular \$1.00
All New
Fall
Shades
Values \$1.95

Owing to the tremendous purchasing power of N. B. H. we have secured a special lot of new fall Satin-back Crepes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, new Travel Prints and other popular fall materials in Black, Blues, Browns, Tans, Reds, etc. Every yard well worth \$1.95.

MAIN FLOOR

Perfect Quality, Pure Silk Chiffon Hose



Full-fashioned, 45-gauge, picot tops, novelty French heels, silk from top to toe, made especially for National Bellas Hess. The colors are Beige Clair, Plage, Rosadore, Ivory, Caresse, Rendezvous, Blonde Dore, Duskee, Muscadine, and many other popular fall shades.

Imported
Kid Gloves

Beautiful assortment of Black, Brown, Tan and Grey Imported Kid Gloves, specially priced during N. B. H. Week at \$1.98

Main Floor

DOWN GO SHOE PRICES

Buy the same shoes that are regularly much higher priced—for only \$2.88 this week! Sizes 3½ to 9.

Patent Leather Kaffin Kid
Brown Kid Satin
And you can choose a style for every need—sports-wear, business, afternoon, or evening! COME EARLY for this is a "SUPER VALUE!"

And another group of remarkable shoe values at \$1.88



NATIONAL BELLAS HESS WEEK BASEMENT SPECIALS!

81x90 Seamless SHEETS

Full size, hemmed, bleached, seamless sheets, well worth \$1.00, on sale Monday at 69¢

66x80 Part Wool BLANKETS

Double-bed size, stripes and plain, part wool single blankets in assorted colors \$1.00

80x90 Rayon SPREADS

Guaranteed fast colors, Rayon Spreads, beautifully woven stripes and designs in assorted colors... \$1.49

81x108 Dimity SPREADS

Extra long spreads, guaranteed colors, in Rose, Blue, Gold and Green 98¢

2000 Yards New

Fall Prints

Regular 19c Value

10¢ yd.

Just received a big shipment of new fall wash fabrics, every yard perfect and fast color in small and large designs in all color combinations. Hurry for this Monday.

81-Inch Unbleached SHEETING

Extra wide seamless unbleached sheeting on sale Monday while it lasts at 22¢

36-Inch Unbleached SHEETING

A muslin with dozens of uses; good, heavy quality, full 36 inches wide 6¢ yd.

Novelty Checked and Striped OUTING

Hundreds of yards of 27-in. outing in all colors, stripes and checks. 19c value 9¢ yd.

Special Lot Up to 29¢ CURTAIN NETS

One big table of all kinds and colors of high-grade curtain nets, a real Monday special 15¢

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS Co.

37-39 Whitehall Street

SOVIETS ADMIT SHORT SELLING OF U. S. WHEAT BUT DEFEND ACTION AS LEGITIMATE BUSINESS

Atlanta Fortified for 'Capture' by 82nd Division Vets

REUNION TO DRAW
THOUSANDS HERE
FOR "FURLOUGH"

Final Preliminary Rally
To Be Held on Tuesday
Night on Ansley Hotel
Roof.

SPECIAL WILL BEAR
EASTERN COMRADES

Elaborate Program of
Entertainment Planned
for First Post-War Con-
vention.

FINAL 82D MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The final meeting of Atlanta members of the Eighty-second division before the reunion will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the roof of the Ansley hotel.

Officers of the 82nd Division Association, hosts for the reunion, urge every local member of the division to attend this meeting and join in plans for making the reunion a success.

Every member of the 82nd is urged also to march in the reunion parade next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Caps bearing the insignia of the division will be furnished at reunion headquarters, 72 Broad street, N. W.

Georgia and Alabama farmers and small town "boys" will throng Atlanta's streets this week, rubbing elbows with men from New York and Chicago whose names reveal birth in a dozen foreign lands. Former colonels and majors will swap cigarettes with the buck privates who fought with them 12 years ago in the Meuse and Argonne campaigns. There will be no uniforms in sight save the khaki cap bearing the insignia of the "All Americans," taken that the old 82nd division, A. E. F., is holding its first national reunion since the armistice.

Nobody knows just how many men from outside Atlanta and vicinity will attend the reunion next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Officers of the 82nd Division Association, hosts to the gathering, count on between 2,000 and 3,000, judging from letters and other messages received at headquarters, 72 Broad street, N. W. Plans are being made to entertain the maximum number at the various regimental luncheons and meetings, at the big barbecue Saturday, and the memorial service at the Fox theater Sunday afternoon.

Invitations widespread. "Every possible means of reaching the widely-scattered members of the 82nd, by letters and through nationwide publicity, has been used," said Scott Candler, president of the association. "For two months or more, we have been spreading the news that every man who served at Camp Gordon with the division overseas is expected. Many of them have written to say they are coming. Probably many times that number will just show up without notification. We are planning for 3,000 and hope they will get here."

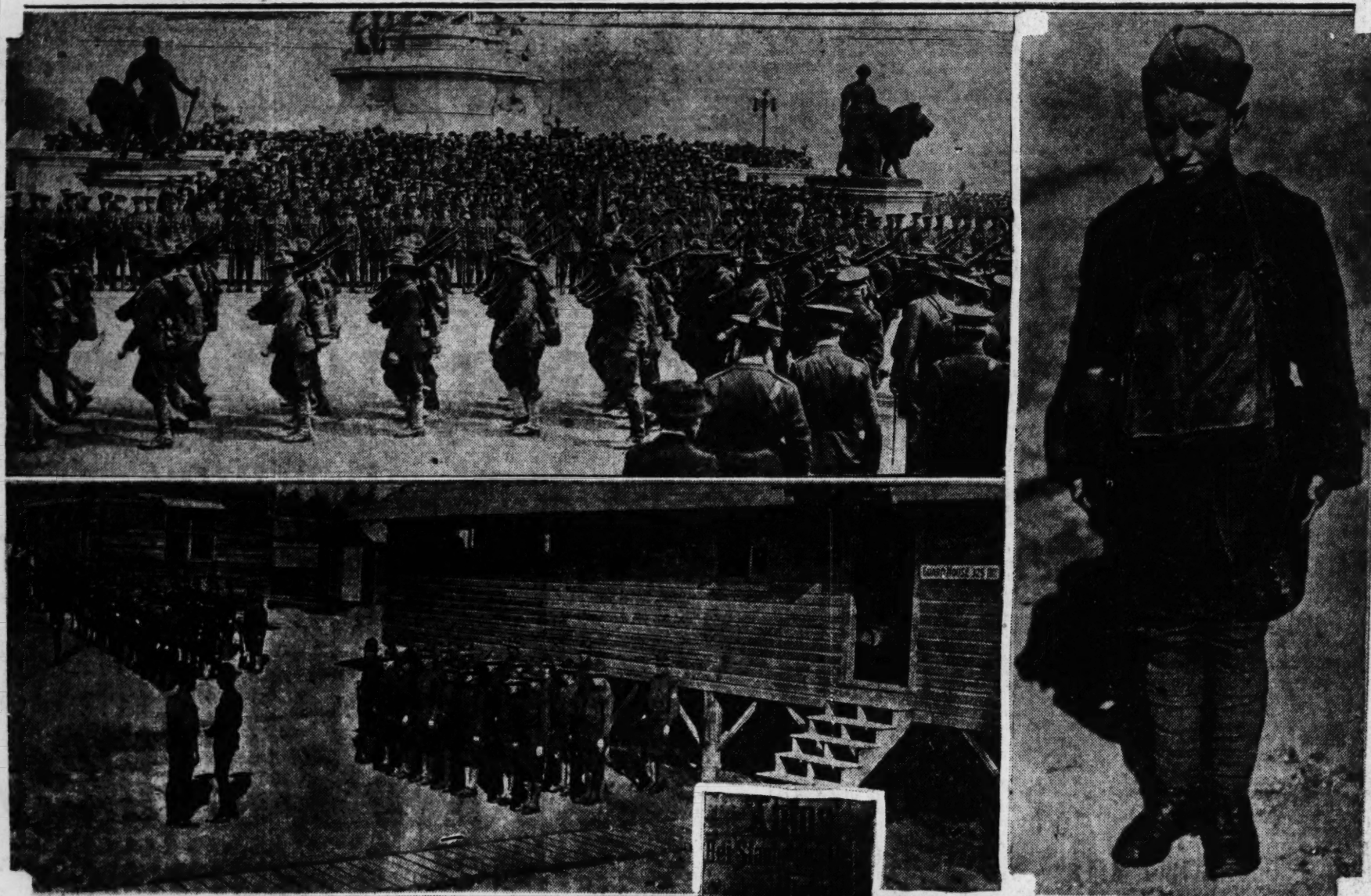
A special train over the Seaboard from New York will arrive early Friday morning, bringing from 200 to 300 eastern members of the division, which recruited thousands at Camp Gordon from that section. Special railroad rates are expected to induce hundreds of others to come from distant points. The largest attendance is expected from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and other neighbor states, much of it by automobile.

Registration will begin Friday morning at the reunion headquarters on Broad street, which will be fitted up as a dugout, except for the mud and insect inhabitants. Visitors will be assigned to hotels by a system which will keep men of the various outfits together.

Regimental Luncheons. Luncheons of the various regiments and other units will be held Friday at noon. At 2:30 o'clock, the reunion visitors will take part in the dedication of the new United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48, on Peachtree road. A business meeting will be held at 4 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, and a big smoker for everybody will start at 7:30 o'clock on the Ansley hotel roof, when the battle of the Argonne will be re-fought.

Saturday will be the big day of the reunion, beginning at 10:30 o'clock with a parade in which various military and civic organizations will take part, with several bands and drum corps. It will start at Peachtree and Baker streets and march through Peachtree and Whitehall streets to Mitchell street, where to the new city hall, where Mayor Ragsdale will preside.

History of 82d Division Is Glowing Epic of American Melting Pot;
Famed A. E. F. Unit Under Fire 25 Days, But Took All Objectives



'CADE WILL MARK KENYON, M'MILLAN ROAD COMPLETION ASK FOR RECOUNT

Georgia, North Carolina
Plan Jubilee on Paving
at Gainesville.

Plans for a great bi-state celebration of the opening of the first all-paved highway between the Florida line by way of Atlanta, Gainesville and Asheville to the north and east, are now being shaped by officials of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in anticipation of completion of the Gainesville-to-Baldwin link of the Atlanta-to-Asheville highway late in November.

President Horace Russell announced Saturday that tentative plans contemplate a huge motorcade from Atlanta and several cities along the southern end of the New York-to-Florida road, together with official representatives of the state of North Carolina, will converge at Gainesville with another motorcade which probably will be sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

Reynolds Is Chairman. Frank T. Reynolds, of the Dinkler hotel system, who has been one of the leading good roads advocates of Georgia for years, has been named chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee to take charge of plans for the celebration and is now at work outlining a program and completing arrangements for the opening ceremonies, including the traditional clipping of ribbons at each end of the last link and short speeches by officials, to be followed by a barbecue or luncheon, are expected to have places on the road-opening bill.

Every city and town in Georgia along the route from Clayton to the north Georgia and North Carolina line will be asked to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce.

Officials of the Georgia and North Carolina highway departments have expressed themselves as enthusiastic over plans for celebrating the opening of the new highway and will represent on the program. Officials of the several southern states will be asked to participate.

The paving of the short stretch between Gainesville and Baldwin on this route will do away with a section of highway which has been impassable during winter rains and will open an all-weather route to the east will provide all-the-year-round access to the mountain resorts of north Georgia and North Carolina.

The new route, passing through Cornelia and Clayton, crosses the North Carolina line at Rabun Gap and leads through Franklin, joining the Appalachian highway, route 11, near Sylva, N. C. It is the shortest route by air miles between Atlanta and Asheville. It is fully paved with the exception of the Georgia stretch now under construction from Quebec to Miami and Tampa.

The date for the motorcade of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be announced as soon as the completion of the paving can definitely be fixed, probably late in November.

Contest Is Inaugurated
by Candidate Defeated
for Solicitor-General.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Ed Kenyon, of this city, who was defeated by J. P. McMillan, of Clarksville, in the race for solicitor-general of the northeastern circuit by 33 votes, has petitioned for a recount in Habersham, White and Rabun counties.

This situation recalls the previous race in which Solicitor-General McMillan defeated Mr. Kenyon by approximately 35 votes, the same margin he obtained in his latest victory. At that time, instead of entering a contest, a compromise was effected by the appointment of Mr. Kenyon as the winner's assistant.

In his petition for a recount in Habersham, White and Rabun, Mr. Kenyon asserts he has reason to believe that in the counties named several hundred disqualified voters were permitted to cast their ballots. Solicitor-General McMillan, in his petition to the democratic executive committee of Hall, makes a similar statement concerning the home county of Mr. Kenyon.

The petition for a recount of Hall county's vote has created much discussion. General Homer Parker carried Hall by only 84 votes and there is speculation as to what would be the situation if it were revealed that Comptroller General Harrison, who, according to available information has not petitioned for a recount in Hall, had won.

Doyle Has Message, His Widow Declares

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 20.—(P.)—Lady Conan Doyle said today she believed her late husband, Sir Arthur, would shortly have an important message for the world. The dead spiritualist leader, creator of Sherlock Holmes, his widow said, was now taking a much needed "holiday" after having lived a most strenuous life.

"We have received several messages from him. He is very happy. He will let us have more detailed information about his new life when he learns more about psychic conditions over there."

"One cannot expect him to learn everything all at once. One would not expect persons who have only been accustomed to working a simple wireless set to go over to dexterity (a powerful British wireless station) and take charge of such a huge station."

"One has to learn gradually, and that is what Sir Arthur is doing. But he will have a message for the world before long."



Many months before all was quiet on the Western front, the famous 82nd division, organized and trained at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, was ready for the fiercest action of the entire world war. After being given intensive training in the Georgia cantonment, it sailed for England, and continued its training under British direction. In the photograph at the upper left a regiment of the 82nd is shown passing Victoria monument in London, where it was reviewed by King George and Queen Mary. Below is perhaps a more familiar scene—the guard house, or "boose row" of the 325th infantry at Camp Gordon. The little fellow on the right, who will be a mascot by the name of "Boo", was adopted by the 325th infantry. He was 14 at the time and lived at Amiens. The photo of him was taken near Pont-a-Mousson, northwest of the Meuse salient, on August 30, 1918. Below is a Boche abandoned ammunition dump, with a notice regarding "Autos."

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

Reminiscent of a time when its gently rolling, pine-shadowed acres were thronged with a heterogeneous mass of young men clad in the dun-colored uniform that had become the symbol of salvation to embattled democracy, thousands of men who once slept beneath the pines of Camp Gordon will be back again among the scenes of their youth next Friday when they arrive for the great reunion of the famous Eighty-second division of the A. E. F. of 1917-18.

On the great reservation where they were once swarmed, 50,000 strong, some 3,000 or more will gather at the end of this week, and once more they will billet together and remember old times and try to picture old faces now missing—faces that have become a little blurred with the passing of years; faces that laughed once with all the raucousness of young soldiers; faces that were blanched beneath the spattering of the black mud that was the St. Mihiel and Argonne sectors.

Coming to Only Home. It will be the only home-coming of the Eighty-second—the real home-coming; for Camp Gordon nurtured it. There it was that those fresh young thousands came and gathered, rookies of the rawest type mostly. They came to Camp Gordon as callow youngsters, and when they left it for the unannounced post of embarkation they knew how to do a squad drill, how to march, how to march with a sullen resentment against the demanded obedience to officers; and they left for France with the knowledge that that obedience was demanded of the uniform the officer wore and not the man the tunic clothed.

Heterogeneous? They came from north and south, east and west. They came from far-off places—swarthy young Turks and black-eyed Greeks from Asia-Minor; hot-blooded Portuguese; inscrutable Chinese and placid Japanese; Dutch, Belgians, Hindus, Arabs and Russians. All nationalities, of course, and Germans and Austrians as well. Raw-boned Dakotas came down to become buddies with Poles from the mining districts of Poland.

Continued on page 16, column 1.

News Men in Prominence Among Assembly Choices

NUMEROUS EDITORS WIN NOMINATION

The newspapermen of Georgia who want to serve their state in some capacity seem to have fared very well in the recent statewide primary. The next general assembly of Georgia will be well supplied with editors and those closely associated with the conduct of newspapers.

The returns to the democratic state executive committee on the result of the primary show that the following newspapermen have been nominated for service in this capacity:

In the Senate.
Ninth District—W. T. Atkins, editor, Edison News.
Fifteenth District—Hugh Peterson, Jr., editor, Montgomery County Monitor.
House of Representatives.
Brooks County—W. A. Walker, editor, Quinman Advertiser.
Clayton County—J. E. Mundy, associate editor, Clayton County News.
DeKalb County—E. H. Griffin, editor, Bainbridge Post-Searchlight.
Franklin County—Rush Burton, editor, Lavonia Times.
Henry County—B. S. Elliott, editor, Henry County Weekly.
Lee County—J. P. Horne, editor, Lee County Journal.
Taliaferro County—B. R. Trotter, editor, Crawfordville Advocate-Democrat.

In addition to the above the following former newspapermen were nominated for the lower house:
Clay County—Emmett H. Shaw, former editor of a paper called The Truth.
Crisp County—John M. Cain, brother of Mrs. Royal Daniel, editor, Quitman Free Press, and formerly connected with that publication.
Randolph County—Robert L. Mays, formerly editor of the Culbert Liberator-Enterprise.
Hancock County—John C. Lewis,

BULLET-HOLE CLUE MAY SOLVE DEATH OF HAPEVILLE BOY

Shot Fired Through Transom in Apartment of Mrs. Powers May Have Slain James W. Parks.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(P.)—Discovery of a bullet hole in the transom over a hall door in the Cherry street apartment formerly occupied by Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, 72, condemned murderess, may establish that place as the scene of the murder of James W. Parks, Hapeville, Ga., youth in May, 1929, it was learned Saturday.

The bullet hole was discovered by Dr. J. W. Lovelace, whose office is just below the apartment, and it was later observed by Dr. S. B. Harrell, who has an adjoining office. Dr. Lovelace went to investigate when he noticed a plumbing leak overhead. He chanced upon the hole in the examination of the apartment formerly occupied by Mrs. Powers.

R. D. Feagin, attorney for Earl Manchester, condemned as the actual slayer of Parks, said that he would examine the hole Sunday. Manchester took the stand during his own trial and confessed the murder, stating that it had taken place on Water street by the side of the Ocmulgee river.

After the case had gone to the Georgia supreme court, however, the condemned man changed his story of the murder to the apartment of Mrs. Powers, and said he did not commit the murder but assisted in removing the body. He said in his first confession that he killed Parks on a promise from Mrs. Powers that she would give him \$1,000 insurance money when \$14,000 on Parks' life had been collected.

Police and court officials always have believed, they said, that the murder was committed in the apartment instead of near the river. The bullet hole indicates that a shot was fired in the hall of the apartment instead of in the bathroom.

Mrs. Powers' case is pending in the supreme court. The higher tribunal already has passed on Manchester's case, sustaining the trial court, but Mr. Feagin filed a motion for rehearing. That feature still is pending.

Waycross Woman Tells Sheriff of Quarrel Prior to Slaying.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 20.—(P.)—One beating in one night is enough, Mrs. Ricketson is alleged to have told her husband last night she shot him to death following a break in their domestic tranquility at their home near Telmore, in the northern section of Ware county.

Following the shooting, which occurred at the farm of Fenton Jordan, near the Ricketson home, Mrs. Ricketson went direct to Dave Sears, her stepfather-in-law, told him of the killing, asked that he be brought to this city and early this morning delivered her into the custody of Sheriff L. C. Warren. No arrangements had been made today for a preliminary hearing, but it is understood that Mrs. Ricketson will ask for a commitment trial.

Mrs. Ricketson had been married before, county authorities state. She and her second husband were engaged in some sort of difficulty at their home last night and, according to her statement to Mr. Sears, she had been severely beaten. After Ricketson administered the thrashing he left and went to the Fenton Jordan home, and was followed by his wife, officers have discovered.

When the woman approached the Jordan home Ricketson is alleged to have come out of the front door to meet her, and when she threatened to repeat the beating he had given her earlier in the night she is alleged to have raised a pump gun and shot her husband in the body. He was killed instantly.

Mrs. Ricketson is said by officers to be the daughter of West Rowland, of this county. Ricketson was a farmer of the Telmore section.

Continued on page 16, column 1.

RUSSIAN DIRECTOR DENIES ATTEMPT TO BREAK PRICES

Answers Hyde's 'Expose' With Declaration That Trading Corporation Was Hedging Contracts.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE IS UNCONCERNED

Senators Are Critical of Secretary; If 5,000,000 Bushels Breaks Market, It Needs Help, They Say.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P.)—The statement of Secretary Hyde, of the department of agriculture, that the All-Russian Textile Syndicate sold wheat on the Chicago futures market at the order of the soviet government was declared today to be correct by E. V. Belitzky, vice president and treasurer of the syndicate.

"The sales were made, Belitzky said, 'as the usual hedging operation were of a purely business nature,' and 'not intended, as was charged, to drive down the price of wheat and discomfit the American farmer.'

"It is evident that the sale of a small quantity of wheat by the textile syndicate through the Chicago Board of Trade could not appreciably affect the trend of prices in view of the fact that the turnover on the Chicago Board of Trade is from 50 to 60 million bushels a day," Belitzky said.

The All-Russian official said he did not know exactly the amount of wheat it sold but that Mr. Hyde's estimate of 5,000,000 bushels was "a little exaggerated." The operations were carried on over a period of several months, all, however, during this year, he said. The orders were executed through an unnamed American grain broker operating as a foreign agent, one of the best and biggest in the trade.

He expressed surprise at the action of Secretary Hyde.

"There was no investigation when we bought \$250,000,000 worth of American goods," Mr. Belitzky said, "but we sell a little wheat, and—"

He shrugged and left the sentence unfinished.

A formal statement Belitzky issued said that the syndicate was an "independent organization and not a subsidiary of the Armory Trust Corporation," but when questioned as to directorates of the two organizations he said that Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board of Amory, was director of All-Russian Textile Syndicate.

The syndicate was organized in December, 1923, as a trading agent in this country for various Russian trusts (official government agencies). It deals only in commodities like textiles, raw materials and other products. It does not infringe in any way Amory's activities, which are those of purchasing agent for industrial products.

E. V. Kadik is vice president in general charge of All-Russian Textile Syndicate in the United States. The president is Mr. M. Melnikovsky, who is in Moscow.

The corporation, Belitzky said, buys only in the United States and has been purchasing wheat in Canada.

Exports of Russian wheat to Europe in July, according to figures supplied by the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, totaled 1,005,286 bushels. Total of all grain exports was 5,404,172 bushels.

Great Britain and Germany are the two greatest buyers of Russian grain. No Russian grain is exported to the United States because of the high tariff, which is 42 per cent on wheat. It was one of the points of Secretary Hyde's protest to the Chicago board of trade that the All-Russian Textile Syndicate could not hope to cover its sales by delivering Russian wheat because of this tariff barrier.

CHICAGO AWAITING DATA FROM HYDE. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(P.)—Governors of the Chicago board of trade to-day awaited an amplification of government's evidence before entering upon an investigation of the alleged use of board of trade market facilities for speculation in grain by the soviet Russian government.

Continued on page 16, column 4.

Steamers Collide In Oregon Harbor

PORTLAND Ore., Sept. 20.—(P.)—The Italian motorship, Rialto, inbound from Trieste, and the Matson line steamer, Manini, outbound for the Hawaiian islands, collided without serious result at the entrance of the Columbia river at 5:19 p. m. today, radio messages said.

The Manini sent out an SOS but later reports said neither ship had suffered serious damage and both were returning to Astoria under their own power.

REPUBLICAN 'INERTIA' SCORED BY RAMSPECK

Democratic Nominee to Congress Accepts at Capital Convention.

"The republican party has disregarded the signs of impending disaster and has forced upon the masses of this nation a tariff bill with rates so high that our foreign trade is being destroyed," Representative Robert Ramspeck, in accepting nomination to succeed himself in congress, declared in a short speech at the state capital Saturday morning.

Having received the total vote in the five counties comprising his district, Mr. Ramspeck was placed in nomination by Scott Chandler, of DeKalb, after William Schley Howard, a former representative from the fifth, had called the convention to order. Judge Shepherd Bryan was elected permanent chairman of the convention.

The new fifth district congressional executive committee, as elected at the convention Saturday, is composed of the following: Chairman, Judge Shepherd Bryan; vice chairman, John Wesley Weeks, and secretary, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson.

Fulton County: Tull C. Waters, Mrs. Estelle Price, Mrs. Alonzo H. Harrison, Emmett L. Quinn, Ronald Ransom, George F. Longino, Jr., DeKalb County: D. P. Phillips, Mrs. W. R. Simpson, Mrs. W. S. Elkins, Jr., Leon O'Neal, J. C. Murphy, William Schley Howard, Rockdale County: R. D. Gailey and Henry H. Baker.

Campbell County: J. E. Creel and J. Wilson Parker.

Douglas County: D. S. Strickland and W. J. Dozier.

Republicans' Failure.

"We are in the midst of a period more trying, perhaps, than any other within the memory of most of us here today. In the face of this crisis the party in power has utterly failed to measure up to its position of leadership. The republican party is permitting itself to be controlled by greed and selfish interests. It has disregarded the signs of impending disaster and has forced upon the masses of this nation a tariff bill with rates so high that our foreign trade is being destroyed."

"With millions walking the streets of the great cities of the country, the leaders of the republican majority in the house of representatives refused consideration to much remedial legislation, the purpose of which was to furnish employment to those out of work."

Democracy as Haven.

"In this situation the hope of the people for government in their interest lies with the party of Jefferson and Wilson. We must return to power leaders who believe in government for the many, rather than special privileges for the few; who must retire from power the party which permits control of its administration in the interest of those whose desire is the exploitation of the masses. We should no longer endure such conditions and unless the republicans change their course, in my opinion, they will feel the vengeance of an outraged people in 1932."

"During the past ten years the republican party has been in full control of every branch of the government. It must accept responsibility for conditions as they exist today. When the country was enjoying prosperity, they claimed credit for it. They cannot now escape liability for the change which has occurred and especially is this true when they refuse to do anything constructive toward bettering conditions. The appointment of commissions and the holding of conferences cannot remedy the damage done by the outrageous tariff bill, nor will optimistic statements furnish the people with work."

Room for Discard.

"In such a period of hard times we always have a dissatisfied citizenship and a fertile field for discord. Today we find the emissaries of the com-

munist at work preaching war on capital. Of course we have no sympathy with these false doctrines. However, we cannot simply condemn them and their teachings without making an effort to cure the troubles of the people whom they are trying to convert.

"If we are to avoid serious consequences we must have a period of co-operation between the leaders of business and industry and the government. We must realize that the only real prosperity is that which is justly distributed among all classes. We must realize that material prosperity for a few at the expense of the many is just as dangerous to the general welfare of our nation as is the false doctrine of the communist."

"In this country we claim to have a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Under republican rule we find a government of the privileged few, for their own selfish interests. This condition must be changed. Government must be in the interest of all equally."

Agricultural Depression.

"In this period of republican rule we have seen agriculture sink to the lowest level in the history of the nation. Those engaged in this avocation have a right to enjoy a measure of prosperity. We must remedy conditions in this field and it seems to me that the federal government might aid by establishing a real marketing system, thus enabling the cotton farmers of the south to sell their products raised under a system of diversified agriculture."

"My gratitude to the people of the district for the honor they have done me in endorsing my record of a few months by nominating me for a full term, cannot be expressed in mere words. It is my purpose to do my best to express it through faithful service."

"It will be my aim and purpose to foster and support the principles of the democratic party and to live up to the highest ideals of this great state and of our beloved southland." Delegates to the convention were as follows:

Campbell County: G. A. Keith, M. D. Collins, A. Bates and W. M. Roberts.

Rockdale County: C. R. Vaughn, C. R. Cannon, J. H. Smith, A. S. Sims, Douglas County: A. A. Fowler, Clyde Selman, Astor Merritt, J. R. Duncan.

DeKalb County: J. C. Murphy, John Wesley Weeks, Scott Chandler, William Schley Howard, Robert H. Jones, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. J. L. Bond, B. Hugh Burgess, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Dr. W. T. Campbell, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, William Van Hook, Mrs. R. Starves, R. O. Burgess, Judge Shepherd Bryan and Mrs. L. M. Ahern.

Rain Retains Clutch on City Over Week-End

A steady downpour of rain which greeted early rising Atlantans Saturday and continued until midday is scheduled to be followed by showers today, the weatherman said. The storm which broke over the Gulf of Mexico finally reached Atlanta in time to give the city a good drenching.

Temperatures will range today between 66 and 72, the high and low for Saturday.

Horse Guard Mourns 'Prince MacDonald'

Members of the Governor's Horse Guard Saturday were saddened by the death of one of its oldest blooded mounts, "Prince MacDonald," popular black charger belonging to Captain Theodore Goulsby, which died at the troop stables on North Boulevard road, it was announced.

The black charger was sired by Dandy Jim, out of Black Beauty, who was a grandson of the noted Rex MacDonald, once known in the equestrian world as a champion saddle horse.

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\$6 Shell Spectacle Frames Only \$1.95

Dr. John Kahn
Registered Optometrist
Your eyes examined with the most modern and scientific methods known.

All Lenses Ground to Order and Doctor's Prescriptions Filled at Special Low Prices.

J. M. HIGH CO. STREET FLOOR
48 Years a "Modern" Store

GRAY HAIR AND DANDRUFF FOR YEARS BANISHED BY NEW TONIC

Prominent Teacher Gets Rid of His Gray Hair and Dandruff by Using Lea's Wonderful Hair Tonic

READ WHAT THIS GENTLEMAN SAYS

"I was troubled with premature gray hair and dandruff. It was turning gray at 19 years of age and quite gray at 35. Dandruff fell so profusely my coat was often littered with it, but nothing I found would stop the dandruff, until I bought Lea's Hair Tonic. This remarkable preparation easily kept my hair its youthful color, and the dandruff entirely disappeared. I'm convinced Lea's Hair Tonic will do all the company says it will," writes Professor A. H. Bailey, teacher in High School, at Mountain Grove, Mo.

Thousands of professional men, lawyers, preachers and business gettters look years younger than their real age, and have a far better appearance since using Lea's Hair Tonic. Just a few drops rubbed with finger tips into the scalp at night for a short while does the work so natural-like and pleasing, one can defy even an expert to detect its use. Gray Hair or Dandruff are detrimental socially, or in business. Many men get gray hair, and Lea's Hair Tonic, used often use it on the children's heads. Beauty shops often use Lea's but it may easily be applied at home by anyone. Obtain a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic, or send dollar bill, check or stamps for bottle prepaid to your door. Results must please you in six weeks or money back. Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md.



J. M. High Co. to Celebrate 48th Anniversary This Week



Attractive offerings in High's forty-eighth anniversary sale, announced in this 12-page section of The Constitution, are claiming the attention of Mrs. J. L. Bray. Regardless of the large amount of space used, the management of the store says that it was impossible to include thousands of articles that are being featured in the event.

"After months of extensive preparation reaching to every department of the store, High's forty-eighth anniversary sale will be held this week, opening Monday morning."

From every indication the anniversary celebration this year will be the greatest ever observed by the Whitehall street department store, both from the standpoint of the store and those taking advantage of the values offered.

A. R. Dorsen, manager of the store, is highly enthusiastic over the purchases that have been made for this special event, and he is confident that all records for the sale will be broken inasmuch as the values offered are so much greater.

In this issue of The Constitution is a 12-page section setting out a number of the unusual offerings for the anniversary event in the various departments of the store, but in spite of the large amount of space used it was impossible to include thousands of the attractive values that will be on display.

In consideration of the material increases in the receipts for the first day of these sales during recent years, the management of the store has come to believe that the people of Atlanta are placing more and more confidence in High's and that they have learned to watch for the anniversary celebration.

Figures on which the management bases this belief cover the past five years. In 1925, receipts for the first day's sales amounted to \$26,907. The next year they jumped to \$38,013. A still larger increase was shown in 1927 when the receipts for the first day totaled \$48,801. In 1928 they amounted to \$58,150, and last year the total was \$64,102.

In anticipation of the great demands that will be made on the clerks in store, many salespeople have been added. Among these will be a large number of highly experienced department store employees, many of whom were formerly employed at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBois Company, and who are now at High's on a permanent basis.

All of the new fall merchandise will be placed in the sale, according to Mr. Dorsen. He says that competition was never keener in the whole sale markets than it was this season, and that High's buyers, alert to every price advantage, have mustered for this sale magnificent stocks of brand-new autumn and winter merchandise.

Heads of the various departments, under the direction of Mr. Dorsen, have accumulated their stocks from all of the big market centers of the country, and the management of the store is convinced that nothing has been left undone which might increase the advantages of the sale.

High's anniversary sale comes as an event, Mr. Dorsen explains, in which the owners of the store make an effort to show their appreciation for the confidence placed in them by their customers, as expressed in the purchases made throughout the rest of the year.

"Because of this," Mr. Dorsen concluded, "special concessions are made by manufacturers in numerous instances, and we are enabled to offer our customers high-quality merchandise at extremely reasonable prices."

Special days at the Southeastern Fair, at Lakewood park, October 4 to 11, inclusive, were definitely scheduled Saturday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee following a series of meetings with the executive committee of the fair association.

Featured by Aviation and Sports Day, the program will include a parade with a Military Day October 9, it was announced. Duncan Peak was appointed chairman of a committee to stage a series of military exhibitions during the afternoon and night. It is planned to have the several military units and school battalions in Atlanta unite in a military exhibition, with parade, drills and sham battles.

Following the opening of the fair, October 4, School Day has been scheduled for Monday, October 6, and the Jaycees will stage a series of military exhibitions during the afternoon and night. The day has been scheduled as a holiday by the Atlanta public school system.

With the visit of the French transatlantic liners, Coste and Bellonte, scheduled for October 7, the Jaycees have set aside the day as Aviation Day and arranged to have the fliers as their guests at the fair grounds that afternoon. William Davis, Jr., is in charge of arranging an aerial program for the event, which is to include a series of plane stunts and exhibitions. He will be assisted by John K. Ottley, Jr., Beeler Blevins, D. Mackay Solenberger and Richard Hull.

Friday has been named Press Day in honor of the newspapers of the state, and newspapermen will be guests of the fair association that day. The fair will close Saturday, October 11, with Greater Georgia Day, which civic officials from all over the state will be invited to attend.

The special days at the fair are being staged by the Junior Chamber as part of their campaign to encourage a return to the fairgrounds of 300,000 at the "one big event." Headed by John N. Armour, the Jaycees committee in charge of the special features is composed of Duncan Peak, Frank Shaw, Mike Benton, William Davis, Jr., George Yancey and Joe W. Ray. Carnival shows have been engaged, and the midway attractions, in addition to the events staged by the Junior Chamber, 22 acts of vaudeville will be staged daily before the grandstand.

Friday has been named Press Day in honor of the newspapers of the state, and newspapermen will be guests of the fair association that day. The fair will close Saturday, October 11, with Greater Georgia Day, which civic officials from all over the state will be invited to attend.

With only brief debate or no debate at all the measures were quickly passed by substantial majorities. The measures included \$68,000,000 for highways and bridges in the state and \$7,000,000 Mississippi river bridge in New Orleans; and increased gasoline tax of one cent for an equalizing fund for public schools and for the ports of Lake Charles and New Orleans; a bond issue of \$5,000,000 to buy a new state capital and a measure to permit the city of New Orleans to refund itself to the extent of \$4,500,000.

Some of the measures must go back to the house tonight for concurrence in minor amendments.

Both chambers met again at night to clear up loose ends of the special session.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS' PROGRAM OUTLINED

Barbecue, Golf, Sightseeing and Ball Tentatively Scheduled.

An old-fashioned Georgia barbecue, an exhibition golf match, sightseeing trips to Stone Mountain and other local points of interest and a grand "cotton" ball to be held at the Shrine mosque will feature the entertainment program being prepared for the national convention of the National Funeral Directors' Association, to be held here October 14, 15 and 16, it was announced Saturday.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the more than 2,500 delegates expected to attend the sessions are in charge of a committee headed by Sam Greenberg and Frank Lowndes, president and secretary, respectively, of the

Georgia Funeral Directors' Association. The executive committee of the state organization met last Wednesday and perfected plans for the convention.

Exhibits will occupy every foot of available space in the city auditorium, where the sessions will be held, it was announced. Tom Quinman, director of the Exhibitors' Supply Association, with headquarters in Cincinnati, recently spent several days in Atlanta inspecting the facilities of the auditorium with regard to exhibits.

A ladies' reception committee will hold a meeting at the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, at which various phases of entertainment for wives of delegates will be discussed in detail. Those expected to attend this meeting include Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. Frank B. Lowndes, Mrs. R. M. Brandon, Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, Mrs. Sam R. Greenberg, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Howard Carmichael, Mrs. Emmett Bond, Mrs. B. G. Green, Mrs. Carlos Hemperly, Mrs. A. C. Hemperly, Mrs. Mel Turner and Mrs. A. S. Turner. Several ladies have also been invited to attend.

Vindication Sought By W. C. McLendon

On the heels of the indictment of E. E. Ellis, star witness against former Councilman W. Chester McLendon, of the second ward, the latter may ask council to vindicate him, it was indicated Saturday.

McLendon, who was found guilty of "being unfit to sit in council" by an investigation committee of that body, largely on testimony offered by Ellis, declared Saturday he is considering asking council to remove the mark against his name.

"While I have no desire to serve in council again, I do feel that this action vindicates me," McLendon said. "The committee believed Ellis in preference to me, and recommended my impeachment on the strength of his testimony at the hearing."

"As yet I have not decided just what I will do, but I may ask that council remove the blot on my name."

ELMER E. ELLIS NOT SAME MAN.

Elmer E. Ellis, of the used car department of the D. C. Black Motor Company, Saturday asked The Con-

stitution to say that he is not the E. E. Ellis indicted Friday by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of embezzlement of funds from the Crawford-Slaten Company, where E. E. Ellis was employed.

Employment Offered To Cotton Pickers

Unemployed Atlantans, who are adept at the art of cotton picking, Saturday were offered relief through the office of Mayor I. N. Ragdale. The mayor exhibited a letter from T. R. House, of Route No. 3, Social Circle, offering "limited employment" in his cotton fields to those in need of work.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
DR. C. E. BATTLE
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Now...
free wheeling
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STUDEBAKER
Dictator Eight
at a still lower price

ALL the world knows that Free Wheeling with positive gear control costs less to operate... but who ever dreamed Free Wheeling would cost less to buy?

Manufactured under exclusive Studebaker patents, and hitherto obtainable only in The President and The Commander, Free Wheeling, with positive gear control, is now offered in a new Dictator Eight at a new low price. Today this new Dictator stands without a competitor for value among Eights and without a superior for economy among Sixes!

The saving in gasoline and oil alone is from 12% to 20%! Engine and chassis strain is reduced and tire life lengthened. With Free Wheeling, every fifth mile is a credit memo... your engine delivers five miles and bills you for four... 10,000 miles of travel with only 8,000 miles of engine work... less work for the motor and less work for you!

Footwork and clutchwork are practically halved by Free Wheeling... you shift back and forth between high and second at 40-50 miles an hour without touching the clutch... and all the time the braking power of your engine is instantaneously available when wanted.

Public Safety Officials throughout the country have endorsed Free Wheeling with positive gear control as a definite contribution to safety.

Free Wheeling is a money-saver on the road! And it costs less in this handsome new Dictator Eight than its predecessor cost without it! Drive this new Free Wheeling Dictator Eight now and sense the thrill of the first Eight at its price to cash in on momentum!

Check these features!

Seasoned straight eight engine developing 81 horsepower. Nine-bearing crankshaft. Duplex carburetor with carburetor silencer. Dual manifold. Aluminum alloy pistons. Full power muffler. Air cleaner. Lancheater vibration damper. Automatic thermostat on generator controls battery charging. Thermostatic control of engine cooling. Timken bearings at all vital points. Duo-Servo improved four-wheel brakes. Adjustable steering column and front seat. Safety steel-core, 3-spoke steering wheel. Double-drop frame, extra strong. Insulated toe board. Fender lights and all plating of tarnish-proof chromium. Gasoline gauge on dash. Hydraulic shock absorbers. Starter button on dash. Fuel pump supplies gasoline to carburetor through filter. Drive it 40 miles per hour the day it is delivered. Drain oil only every 2500 miles.

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We Have Sold 8,818 Automobiles in the 8 1/2 Years We Have Represented Studebaker in Atlanta

Georgia Nurses To Gather Here for Convention Oct. 27

Other Organizations Will Participate in Three-Day Convention To Discuss Health Problems.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia State Nurses' Association is expected to assemble several hundred delegates and visitors in Atlanta, October 27, 28, 29. The Ansley hotel will be headquarters.

Miss Lucia Moore, president of the association, will preside.

Meeting at the same time will be the Georgia League of Nursing Education, Mrs. E. S. Lantz, president, and the State Organization for Public Health Nursing, Miss Emma Habicht, president.

Miss Nina D. Gage, executive secretary of the National League of Nursing Education and former president of the International Council of Nurses, Miss Laura Logan, dean of the Cook County Hospital school of nursing, Chicago, and a former president of the N. L. of N. E., and Miss Shirley O. Swift, dean of the school of nursing of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., will be guests of honor and principal speakers.

The program will center around education and service, discussions of the season of the League of Education relating principally to education, and those of the G. S. N. A. to service.

Miss Gage will represent three national nursing organizations—the National League of Nursing Education, the American Nurses' Association, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing—and will discuss the nursing situation as it exists in this country today.

Dr. Moore To Speak.

Dr. G. Y. Moore, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, will appear on the program, his address dealing with methods for effective medical and nursing service, especially as related to the rural sections.

Dr. C. S. Lantz, president of the Georgia Hospital Association and chairman of the hospital committee of the Medical Association of Georgia, has been invited to take part in the nurses' meeting, as has Dr. Bert Caldwell, executive secretary of the American Hospital Association, which will convene in New Orleans just previous to the convention of Georgia nurses.

Miss Jane Van De Vrede, executive secretary of the G. S. N. A. and secretary-treasurer of the state board of examiners of nurses for Georgia, will give a survey of the nursing situation in Georgia.

Dr. R. C. Swint, superintendent of the state sanatorium at Milledgeville, will present a paper on "The Mental Disease Problem in Georgia."

Miss Ada Whyte, formerly state tuberculosis nurse for Florida, lately returned to the south, will be present at the convention to tell of her work in connection with the Georgia State Tuberculosis sanatorium and the Georgia Public Health Association.

Others Participating.

Among the other well-known nurses taking part in the meeting are Miss Jean Harrell, of Atlanta; Miss Dora Kershner, of Macon; Miss Lydia Bray, of Athens; Miss Eva Chalkley, of Columbus; Miss Helen E. Bond and Mrs. Kate Sullivan, of Savannah; Miss Lily Carter Jones and Mrs. Sue Paulle, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Blakely and Miss L. Saxon, of Rome, and others.

Presidents of the eighth district associations of the G. S. N. A. will give their annual report of activities, as will the alumnae associations throughout the state. Special committees will also submit reports.

In addition to sessions of the three state organizations, there will be special meetings, including that of the private duty nurses, the student nurses, etc. There also will be a session for office nurses, aestheticians and technicians, and one for the American Red Cross, which has its state and local committees making annual reports.

Red Cross Speaker.

Miss Ruth Mettinger, nursing field representative of the A. R. C., will feature the Red Cross meeting.

The state organization for public health nursing will have round table discussions on school nursing, pre-school visiting and general public health. Miss Helen Bond, director of the Savannah Health Center, and Miss Lillian Alexander, director of nursing service for the city of Atlanta, will be among those leading in such discussion. Miss Emma Habicht will preside.

An institute under the auspices of the New York Maternity Center Association, co-operating with the fifth district association, will be held immediately following the convention, and nurses interested in attending should write immediately to Miss Lillian Cumbo, care Wesley Memorial hospital, Emory University, Ga.

The official hostesses of the convention will be members of the fifth district association of the G. S. N. A., of which Miss Lillian Alexander is president, and Miss Nancy Dell Jenkins, superintendent of nurses of the Georgia Baptist hospital, will be chairman of local arrangements.

The social side of the convention will include a reception to visitors on Sunday afternoon, October 27, on the roof of the Ansley hotel; the annual banquet; an auto trip to Stone Mountain; daily luncheons and other features.

County Lays Plans For New Fire Station

Detailed plans for construction of a county-owned fire station on Sims avenue, near Peachtree road, will be completed in the near future and bids advertised for the work, it was said Saturday following action of the county commission in ordering an Abrams-Fox fire engine.

Due to a change in site, the plans for the building have been altered to conform to the new landscape. The station will have every convenience for its crew, including a kitchen and dining room for the men on duty. The crew will be detailed from the city fire department, and the station will be operated under the supervision of Fire Chief John Terrell. The company will answer calls within the city limits as well as out in the country.

Establishment of the new fire station was decided upon by the county commission in order to assure fire protection for all sections of the county, the city having agreed to answer county calls if the commission would provide the new station.

Senator Schall's Son Hurt in Auto Crash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Thomas D. Schall, Jr., 20, son of Senator Schall, of Minnesota, and Miss Alice Forest, of Sherwood Forest, Md., were seriously injured at East Riverdale, Md., late today when their automobile collided with an oil truck.

At the hospital, Schall was described as suffering from a fractured leg, a fractured arm and other injuries, and the girl from a fractured skull and possible internal hurts.

A. G. MAXWELL WINS FINANCIAL AD POST

Citizens and Southern Official Named Vice President of National Group.



ALVA G. MAXWELL.

Alva G. Maxwell, vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, Saturday was elected third vice president of the Financial Advertisers' Association at the concluding session of its fifteenth annual convention in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Maxwell will lead in natural steps of succession to the presidency of the association, with membership including the new business executives and advertising managers of more than 500 of the country's leading banks.

Mr. Maxwell for several years has been an active and influential figure in the Financial Advertisers' Association. He served as chairman of the general committee when the convention was held in Atlanta in the fall of 1929, and for the past year has served as a member of the national advertising commission of the association.

He is a native of Gainesville, and a graduate of Young Harris College. After spending five years with banks in Gainesville, he became an officer of the Citizens & Southern National bank in 1923, was elected assistant vice president in 1928 and vice president in 1929. He is a director of the Atlanta Civic Club; a member of the board of stewards and the executive committee of the David Hill Methodist church; member of the Gate City lodge and Yaarab Temple, and is also a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Maxwell has taken a very active interest in trust development work in both the Financial Advertisers' Association and in the American Bankers' Association. He was re-elected chairman of the trust committee of the Financial Advertisers Saturday, an unusual honor. Mr. Pelham is president of the Georgia Fiduciaries' Association.

Another Atlanta who was honored by the Financial Advertisers' Association is H. F. Pelham, also vice president of the Citizens & Southern National bank in Atlanta.

As the trust officer of that institution Mr. Pelham has taken a very active interest in trust development work in both the Financial Advertisers' Association and in the American Bankers' Association. He was re-elected chairman of the trust committee of the Financial Advertisers Saturday, an unusual honor. Mr. Pelham is president of the Georgia Fiduciaries' Association.

The Financial Advertisers' Association, in addition to the Atlanta bankers named, elected as president, F. R. Kernan, vice president Trans-America Corporation, San Francisco; as first vice president, Charles H. McMahon, vice president First National bank, Detroit; as second vice president, H. A. Lyon, advertising director Bankers Trust Company, New York; and as treasurer, E. A. Hinz, cashier Peoples Trust & Savings bank, Chicago.

Chapman Pays Tribute To Negro Teachers

A tribute to the negro teachers of vocational agriculture was paid by Paul Chapman, state director of vocational education, in the closing address at the vocational conference at the Georgia State Industrial College.

Tracing the development of this branch of work, Mr. Chapman said: "In spite of the distressing circumstances under which you have been forced to work, you men have improved your program consistently. While the number of negro schools has not been increased during the last year, you have increased your enrollment by 300 persons. This is due in a large measure to your willingness to accept heavy teaching loads and your interest in this type of education. Since there is such a large number of negro children in the state living in the rural districts between the ages of 5 and 17, more schools of this type will be added to assist them in living and producing."

"Most of you men," he continued, "are principals of schools as well as teachers of agriculture. People of Georgia, white and black, do not stay in school as long as people in other sections of the country. There are more white children of school age out of school in Georgia than there are white children in the high schools of the state. The number of negro children of school age and out of school is far greater."

Newport Presents Trophy to Sir Tom

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A silver replica of Newport's famous old stone mill and a city flag were presented Sir Thomas Lipton aboard his yacht Erin this afternoon by a committee of citizens headed by State Senator William H. Vanderbilt and Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan.

Sir Thomas, praised as an ambassador of good-will, thanked the committee and said: "I hope to race here again before very long, if it is possible."

Shamrock V, unsuccessful challenger for the America's cup, probably will start its return voyage across the Atlantic Monday.

FALL FETES PLANNED BY YAARAB TEMPLE

Activities To Include Parade, Concerts, Parties, Dances and Ceremonials.

Preparations for the resumption of entertainments and other social activities by the Divan, or uniformed organizations of Yaarab Temple, have been ordered by Noble William A. Fuller, illustrious potentate, who Saturday issued instructions to the various committees of the Divan to begin all necessary plans looking to the fall activities of the temple, it was announced.

An outlined, autumnal activities of the temple include parades, concerts, a series of card parties, several dances, a theater presentation and ceremonial. The first event on the schedule will be the participation of Yaarab Temple's five uniformed organizations Saturday, September 27, in the big parade that will feature the opening of the eighty-second division reunion. The organizations will appear in full uniform, lending a distinctive note of

color to the throng of marchers in honor of the boys of the eighty-second division.

At 3 p. m. Sunday, October 12, Yaarab's million-dollar band will give a concert in the main auditorium of the mosque, and at the same hour Sunday, November 9, Yaarab's incomparable chautauq will appear in the Mosque auditorium. These entertainments are free to all nobles and their families and under certain restrictions friends of nobles will be admitted.

The first of a series of card parties for women will be held in the mosque parlors at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 22. These popular events will occur every month and in addition the parlors are available at any time for private parties without cost to the wives of nobles.

At 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 20, the first of a series of dances will be held in the grand ballroom, being free to nobles and their ladies. They will be informal and up to January 1, 1931, the 1928, 1929 and 1930 shrine card will secure admission.

November 13, Yaarab Temple will take over the Fox-Lowe performances being held in the main auditorium, and it will be known as shrine day. The regular admission prices will be charged, and after paying the overhead charges of the day all of the admission money taken in will belong to Yaarab temple. Lionel King and Carter Barron, of the Fox-Lowe organizations will co-operate with the

officers of the temple in making the occasion a big and profitable event.

The second ceremonial session of 1930 will be held in the main auditorium of the mosque Friday, December 12, and the officials are planning to make this one of the most spectacular ever held by Yaarab Temple.

With the advent of cooler days and nights, nobles are urged to make use of the splendid club facilities that are provided at the mosque for their convenience and pleasure.

Misuse of Funds Now Laid to Leguia

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Augusto B. Leguia, president of Peru until overthrown by the revolution led by Lieutenant Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, today was formally charged with misuse of government funds while he held the highest executive office.

Leguia heard the charges in his cell in prison. The accusation was read to him by Justice Felipe Inures, of the national sanctions court. The former president was then permitted to make a deposition. Newspapermen were kept away from the cell at the time and the deposition was not made public.

Strict secrecy conceals the exact nature of the proceedings against the ex-president.

Secret Marriage Of Writer Revealed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Times today says it has learned Eugene Walter, author of many stage and screen dramas, was married secretly to Mary Russell, New York artist's model, at Mexicali, lower California, last April 23.

Official Mexican marriage records, the paper says, revealed the ceremony was performed by Judge Miguel Valhalla just a month and a day from the time Walter was granted an interlocutory divorce decree here from Charlotte Walker, stage actress.

Walter's attorney, Francis D. Adams, was quoted as saying he did not know whether his client's Mexican marriage, performed before his California divorce became final, was legal under California law.

At the time Walter obtained the decree last March, he said he had gone into court to straighten some legal technicalities surrounding a divorce granted to him several years ago in Delaware.

Among the stage and screen plays Walter has written are, "Paid in Full," "The Eastway Way," "The Wolf," "The Knife," and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." At present he is writing for a Hollywood motion picture company.

Priest Finds Flock Too Modern, Quits

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Declaring the flock with which part

of his congregation viewed birth control was a major reason for his action, the Rev. John A. Staunton resigned today as rector of St. Michael's Episcopal mission. He will leave tonight for Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., to become a member of faculty.

NEW PRICES At REEVES CAFETERIA

60 PEACHTREE—57 BROAD

LUNCH

Roast Squab Chicken and Rice 40c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef and Potatoes .35c

SUPPER

Roast Hen and Dressing 40c
Broiled Lamb Chop on Toast with Bacon .25c



RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

New \$1.49 Remarkable Sale! 38 Sample

Foundations

\$1

—Women's corset-brasieres of silk striped madras, few with swami tops. Well reinforced across front. Side fastening. Four horse supporters. 34 to 46.

Women's \$1.19

Slips

94c

\$1 Pajamas

79c

—Children's pajamas of heavy quality outing in nursery patterns and stripes. One and 2-piece styles. Sizes 2 to 14.

Remarkable Sale! 38 Sample \$58 to \$75 Winter Coats

\$45

—This is the most remarkable sale of higher-priced coats in our history! . . . Coats so beautifully tailored, so exquisitely fashioned, they would never have sold for less than \$58 . . . but for a special purchase of the manufacturer's last 38 samples! Tricot and crepe broadcloth in the new belted, caped, bloused, flared and bell-sleeved styles. Luxurious collars and cuffs of genuine Chinese badger, Russian fitch and baby lamb. Glowing Autumn colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$2.95 to \$5 Sports Skirts

—Special purchase! . . . smart sports skirts of beautiful all-wool botany flannel, covert and kasher cloths. Pleated and flared styles. Brown, tan, red, green, navy and powder blue. Sizes 26 to 32.

\$1.95

Genuine

Chinese

Badger!

Russian Fitch!

Baby Lamb!

Autumn Colors!

Sizes 12 to 44!

Children's \$2.95

Sweaters

\$1.95

—Children's all-wool and silk and wool sweaters in slip-over styles. Variety of novelty color combinations and solid colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

\$1.59 to \$1.98

Gowns

\$1

—Women's beautiful Philippine and Porto Rican gowns of nainsook. Every stitch hand-made. Hand-embroidered. Soft pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.29 Pajamas

\$1

—Women's pajamas of broadcloth, voile and printed materials. Tuck-in and slip-over styles in a variety of fast colors. 36 to 42.

Predicting a Colorful Fall!

\$1.95 Satin Crepes

\$1.19

—Gorgeous all-silk satin crepes for dainty underwear or smart new Fall frocks! Nice heavy quality, radiantly colored in Fall's loveliest new colors or delicate pastels. 40 inches wide.

\$1.95 Canton Crepes

\$1.39

—Lovely, heavy quality canton crepes for fascinating frocks and smart suits! . . . in gorgeous shades of Fall-time and black. A serviceable, sturdy-wearing material. 40 inches wide.

\$1.39 Printed Crepes

84c

—Beautiful quality rayon flat crepes for innumerable smart frocks! . . . Gayly printed in tweed and tiny floral designs. Glowing Autumn colors. Guaranteed washable. 40 inches wide.

\$1.49 Kimono Silks

\$1

—For the most attractive kimono or coolie coat you ever had! . . . beautiful heavy quality silks exotically printed in vivid floral designs. Brilliant colors, on light or dark grounds. 40-in.

\$3.95 Drapery Damask

\$1.49

—Unusual offering of higher-priced, finer-quality drapery damask. Glowing colors combined with gold in floral patterns. 50 in. wide.

79c Rayon Taffeta

54c

—Lovely changeable rayon taffeta in soft pastels for draperies, pillows, lamp shades, etc. 36 in. wide.

\$1.29 Drapery Damask

98c

—Fine quality drapery damask in all colors combined with gold and in striped patterns. 50 in. wide.

\$1.69 Sheets

\$1.19

—Sturdy, durable sheets woven of heavy quality sheeting. Fully bleached and free from all dressing. Size 81x99.

Hereby enter my subscription for the **DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION** for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$10.00 Travel, \$1,000.00 Automobile and a \$1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this Constitution; I understand that should my subscription be discontinued in application I understand the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks if payable weekly or monthly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

Atlanta, Ga.....1900

Signed.....Age.....

(Name of subscriber in full here)

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Number.....Street.....State.....

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Occupation.....New.....Old.....

Beneficiary.....

(Write Christian Name in full)

Relationship.....

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this receipt; and your full name written, giving age; also occupation. Additional members of the family can have the \$10.00 policy at \$1.50 a policy per year.

Subscriptions by mail be Daily and Sunday Constitution, \$9.50 per year, and to include Insurance, \$10.00, payable in advance with application.

the Confederate ball, the outstanding event of the meeting, will be

General James L. Driver, of
apeville, and General James P.
urdy, of Culloden.

son, Cutbert, Harrison Gaines and have been of much interest to farmers of this section.

the Chattooga county post and
it recently. A barbecue was given.

TERRELL BUSINESSMEN TO HAVE FAIR BOOTH

**Chairman of Advertising
Committee Plans for Enter-
tainment Each Evening.**

DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 20.—There is, perhaps, no better place and occasion for such a great assemblage of the colored people of the South as the schools than in southwest Georgia, and few more suitable geographical locations than Dawson, which is located in what is considered to be one of the best sections of the South in the entire nation. In an endeavor to bring to the attention of the people of the state this situation, the "Fourth of July at the Southwest Georgia Exposition" will be celebrated on the morning, September 20th, for the entire week, September 20th through October 4th, that the people of so great a country may view the results of their labors.

The great event, which promises to be even bigger and better than any of the three very successful fairs already held here, will be the first to be held here, be sponsored by members of the Davis-Daniel Post No. 133, the American Legion, and considerable interest is being manifested by the people of the state generally, in anticipation of the great fair that this section of the state has ever experienced.

Business and Education Cooperates.

The Terrell County Business Association, through its secretary, announces that plans have about been completed for the organization's booth at the Southwest Georgia Exposition which opens here Monday week.

C. M. Couric, chairman of the advertising committee of the organization,

The Dawson Kiwanians have assured the fair officials that the club will render any assistance in its power.

held on Tuesday, September 30th, at the fair. On that day the Dawson Kiwanians will assume control of fair activities. At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening the Kiwanians will form in a body in the business district and parade to the fair grounds where they will have charge of every show on the grounds until the remainder of the evening and conduct the local legionnaires in seeing that each and every visitor is accorded a big welcome and a good evening of pleasure.

Tuesday has been chosen as children's day at the fair, and all school children will be admitted free to the fair until 6 o'clock in the evening. Fair officials suggest that all children be accompanied by some grown person; however, every precaution will be taken to see that those children not accompanied by a grown person will be cared for from the standpoint of safety.

Colored People's Day Named.

Saturday, the closing day of the exposition, has been designated as colored peoples' day and promises to be one of the biggest days of the fair. The industrial exhibits will be arranged for the amusement of the colored people, many of whom have manifested much interest in the approaching world's fair. The exhibits of agricultural and home exhibits, and by doing have aroused the interest of others of their race. On this day it is understood that the colored people of the Industrial School at Albany will have a part in the program and will probably bring with him the school band, which will add to the program on colored peoples' day at the fair last year.

It is not known whether or not any specific program will be aside as Southwest Georgia Day, but it is

day gives promise to being Southwest Georgia Day at the fair this season; and one of the biggest and best fair years to be experienced by the peo-

TALK MADE BY SUTTON AT BOWDON OPENING

BOWDON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Opening exercises of Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college were attended by 100 persons who enjoyed an address by Superintendent W. A. Sutton, of Atlanta. After an introductory speech by Dr. George W. Camp, president, Superintendent Sutton made an inspiring talk. His subject was "The College Student's Working Philosophy." According to Superintendent Sutton, the college student who wants to achieve must have a working philosophy

are: The spirit of truth, a worship of the body, a belief in action, a desire for growth, and a faith in God.² Among those present were Dr. A.

G. Wortham, recently elected to the board of trustees; Dr. O. R. Styles, president of the board; Drs Allen and Bowman, ministers of the Methodist and Baptist churches, respectively. Registration continued through the day. Classes are now at work.

**Too Much Profits
Destroy Harmony
Of Loan Partners**

MACON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff B. E. Miller is custodian of \$12,000 worth of assets of the Central Loan & Bonding Company, a small loan company, it was ascertained tonight. He was ap-

The two men ceased their business harmony when it was revealed that profits during five months had reached a total of \$4,000.

train Moore from interfering with the business and Moore did not deny it today when he filed his answer and a cross-bill.

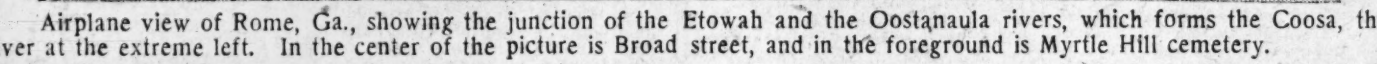
Croom claims to have purchased the business last February for \$6,500. Moore says Croom was a \$20-a-week employee.

The loan company is out of business while the legal battle is on.

Atlantan Is Named As National Aide

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Stewart N. Harris, department commander of the Spanish American War Veterans of Georgia, has named Chris J. Hansen, of Savannah, as national aide, and Albert W. H. Halston, of Atlanta, W. K. Carzwell, of Augusta, and Louis Simons, of Columbus, to serve as national aides of staff judges. Harris is a member of the Ohio, commander in chief of the veterans.

Mr. Harris has called a meeting of the council in charge of administration of the department of Georgia for October 12 or 19 in Macon.



The Gadsden Times map of the Coosa-Alabama Rivers, showing progress of improvements from Rome to Mobile. The map was compiled under the direction of Capt. William F. Lay, "father of the Coosa-Alabama development," and is correct to date.

It has been accomplished and what is contemplated in the opening of the Coosa-Alabama river into the Mobile, Ala., with a nine-foot channel, is shown on the above map. The things that are being done in the building of these great power dams, Lay Dams, Mitchell Dam and others, which created a vast lake and provided water of navigable depth for many miles. Above these, which cover the worst portion of the rapids on the Coosa, it will be necessary for to build numerous low-lift dams. The plan of development also calls for great storage reservoirs shown on the map. These reservoirs are to serve as storage places for water to be drawn in keeping navigation open and power plants operating. On the Tallapoosa river, in relation to navigation on the Coosa-Alabama, one of the great storage reservoirs already has been created behind the Martin Dam. Waters stored here are available for use as they flow into the Coosa-Alabama at Wetumpka, Ala. Colossal sums have been spent in building dams and creating storage reservoirs and these expenditures have served to tell the sums the government will have to spend in providing the proposed nine-foot channel of the Coosa-Alabama rivers is the subject of a joint Alabama-Georgia conference to be held December 22, under the auspices of Governor Hardman, of Georgia, and Senator Graves, of Commerce, and the Mississippi Valley Association, which is sponsoring the

ROME, Ga., Sept. 20.—(A)—The program for the Coosa-Alabama river conference here Monday has just been completed with the advice and assist-

of the Mississippi Valley Association, of the Mississippi Valley Association, of the Coosa-Alabama project, and L. P. Nickell, chief of the Inland Waterways section, transportation division of the United States Department of Commerce at Washington.

John. John McDuffie, member of congress from the fourth Alabama district, and ranking democratic member of the House of Representatives, will address the meeting on "The Policy of Congress Towards the Development of Worthy Waterway Projects."

William J. Harris, senior U. S. senator from Georgia and a member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, is to speak to the assemblage. Senator Harris' subject is "The National Economic Value of Our System of Inland Waterways If Put Into Service."

Next W. R. Dawes, vice president of the Central Trust Company, of Chicago, and president of the Mississippi Valley Association, will deliver the address on "The Interior Economy Must Be Awakened to an Appreciation of the Value of Definitely Improved Rivers Through Organized Efforts."

Dr. O. G. Thurlow, vice president of the Allied Engineers, and Preston S. Fowler, president of the Georgia Power Company, are also on the program for the morning session.

Representatives of the press to discuss "An Awakened and Enlightened Public Demanding Improved Waterways for the Promotion of National Welfare," include J. S. Cohen, of the Atlanta Journal; James B. Nevins, Atlanta Georgian; Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution; T. B. Gooding, Atlanta Constitution; and C. M. Glavin, Montgomery Advertiser; C. M. St.

ley, Montgomery Journal; Harry Ayers, Anniston Star; Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile Register, and B. H. Mooney, Gadsden Times, and representatives of the Chattanooga newspapers.

Near the close of the session the following representatives of cities in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee will be heard on the subject: "What Such a Water Route Will Mean to My City and What We Will Do to Help Get It": Atlanta, Harrison Jones, Horace

irmingham, R. A. Brown; Mobile, Harry Hartwell; Chattanooga, Senator J. B. Brantley; Jacksonville, J. W. Rivers; from Gadsden, Aniston, Selma, Cedartown, Dalton, Rockmart and Montgomery.

**MAYOR AND COMMITTEE
TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.**

More than a score of Atlantans, members of the Chamber of Commerce and other commercial and industrial organizations, headed by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Monday will attend a conference at Rome on the proposed development of the Coosa-Alabama rivers to provide a nine-foot navigable channel from Mobile to Rome.

The announcement was made by Ben S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and at the same time Mayor Ragsdale accepted an invitation from Rome to attend.

A telegram urged the mayor to lead the delegation and bore the signatures of T. B. Owens, first commander of the John M. Lott chapter of the Coosa-Alabama waterways committee, and C. O. Walden, president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ragsdale accepted the invitation.

"Atlanta is vitally interested in the proposed development of the two rivers," it was pointed out by President Russell. "A barge line from Rome to the Gulf of Mexico will provide material benefits in freight rates."

Altatians who have accepted the invitation to form part of the Chamber of Commerce party include:

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale
Joseph S. Shaw
Horace Russell
S. K. Large
Russell R. Whitman
J. T. Ross
James R. Nevin
L. O. Moseley
Paul S. Etheridge
Frank T. Reynolds
C. J. Haden
T. G. Woodford
Dr. H. B. Kennedy
Major P. D. Naugle
Henderson Hallman
P. Houston
Lee Worsham
William A. Dunlap
Frank Shaw
Dudley Glas
B. S. Barker.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The properties of the old Flora American Plywood Company, for a time one of the largest manufacturers of veneer products in the country, have been leased on a long-term contract to the

The compress company will take charge of the properties immediately, it was said, using it for storage purposes. The company is said to have approximately 26,000 bale of cotton in storage at its warehouse at the foot of Poplar street.

The plywood company was in operation here until 1918 when it gave way to war-time conditions, it was said, and went in bankruptcy. The properties, located on approximately 16 acres of land, were purchased by a lumber company. Nine warehouses

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Sept. 20.—Doors of the boarding department of the Fort Valley High and Industrial school will be opened for students next Tuesday in order that they may register, be classified, purchase books, etc. The regular fall session will begin Wednesday, September 24.

Indications point to a large enrollment in all departments, junior college, normal, senior high school, junior high school, and elementary grades, according to H. A. Hunt, principal.

BOWDON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Opening exercises of Bowdon State Normal Institute were held here today, addressed by 400 people, who enjoyed the address by Superintendent W. A. Sutton, of Atlanta. After an introductory speech by Dr. George W. Campbell, president, Superintendent Sutton made an inspiring talk. His subject was "The College Student's Working Philosophy."

According to Superintendent Sutton, the college student who wants to achieve must have a working philosophy of life. Among the many essentials of this philosophy are: a knowledge of the body, a belief in action, a desire for growth, and a faith in God.

Among those present were Dr. A. G. Corbin, president of the State Board of trustees; Dr. O. R. Styles, president of the board; Drs Allen and Rowan, ministers of the Methodist and Baptist churches, respectively.

Registration continues through the day. Classes are now at work.

*Too Much Profits
Destroy Harmony
Of Loan Partners*

MACON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(4)—Chief Deputy Sheriff J. E. Miller, a custodian of \$12,000 worth of assets of the Central Loan & Bonding Company, a small loan company, it was learned today, has been appointed temporary receiver on order of Judge H. A. Mathews and he was advised that the assets of W. A. Croom, one of the owners of the company, the assets—consisting of salary assignments—which A. B. Moore, the other owner, had received from Croom from the office of the company.

The two men ceased their business harmony when it was revealed that profits during five months had reached a total of \$4,000.

Moore has been the amount of profits in his petition for injunction to restrain Moore from interfering with the business and Moore did not deny today that he filed his answer and a cross-bill.

Croom claims to have purchased the business last February for \$6,500.

Moore says Croom was a \$20-a-week employee.

The loan company is out of business while the legal battle is on.

(A) Stephen N. Harris, department commander of the Spanish American War Veterans of Georgia, has named Cris J. Hansen, of Savannah, Henry T. McIntosh, of Albany, W. H. Halston, of Atlanta, W. K. Carswell, of Augusta, and Louis Simons, of Columbus, to serve as national sides of staff to Judge Edward S. Matthias, of Ohio, commander in chief of the veterans.

Mr. Harris has called a meeting of the council of administration of the department of Georgia for October 12 or 19 in Macon.

HISTORY OF 82ND
IS AMERICAN EPIC

Continued from First Page.

of Pennsylvania; staid Dutchmen soon learned to understand the hot Latin ardor of East Side Italians. It was one big melting pot—the all-American division that soon was to win its fame in a baptism of fire.

They came in September, 1917, and remained through April, 1918; and they soon came to know Atlanta and Atlanta to know them. Up and down Peachtree street they sauntered on leave, in a day when the uniform of numbered men. In a day when the Criterion theater was the town's main picture theater—across the street from Muncie's. It doesn't seem so long; and if you stune your memory to that time it won't be hard to remember the impromptu quartets that swung along the streets singing: "When the moon comes over the shed, I'll be waiting at the K-k-kitchen door."

Pushing Back Time.

There were other songs, too; and when the remnants of that first band, lost in khaki gathers this week out on the old cantonment reservation perhaps the soft wind that stirs the pine trees still brings back the old tunes. Perhaps those tunes will be sung by the buddies that survived the inferno of the western front and came back where they learned them.

They will meet when the new moon is on the wane, and in the dim, mellow light that strains down through the pine fronds it will seem like the old days. In memory the old-time Camp Gordon will have come to life again, and who knows but what, as they rally round and talk of old times, unseen armies will measure off their wonted paces as they did at another time, standing guard over their old-time buddies who are back at the old training post in memory of them.

It will be the most singular reunion of any ever to be held in Atlanta by virtue of the fact that Camp Gordon was an important factor in the life of this city during 1917-18. Its history is intertwined with that of Atlanta during that period and memory of its throbbing existence has not yet gone from citizens of this vicinity.

Not many Atlantas, however, are well versed in the famous fighting unit's story. It is a history that is vivid in color and action—a record of American manhood and American determination. Its pages unfold the working out of a plan, the first of the great military of how that objective was attained.

Even in black-and-white type the history of the Eighty-second is blood-dripping, for it reveals some of the most desperate fighting recorded on the entire western front.

Formed August 25, 1917.

The division was organized at Camp Gordon on August 25, 1917. Its officers were composed of men from the first of the great military of how that objective was attained.

Camp Gordon itself had been a big plant. It lay unused near Chamblia, and the war department secured this land through efforts of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and began shaping it for a major cantonment. Barracks, mess halls, and other buildings were built, and the division was transferred from Mont Sec to a more active sector, which lay astride the railroad, where it was immediately in action. The division was composed of men from the first of the great military of how that objective was attained.

From the first of the great military of how that objective was attained, the division was composed of men from the first of the great military of how that objective was attained.

The first draft men reported to the division September 1, 1917. They came largely from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. They only remained for about six weeks, during which time they were given intensive training, following which all enlisted men, with the exception of a scattering of a few noncommissioned officers, were transferred to the 30th division at Camp Wheeler, Macon, and to the 5th at Augusta.

Came by Trainloads.

But Camp Gordon had been given the breath of military life, and trained after the fashion of a major cantonment. Bringing enlisted men from all parts of the United States, Atlanta's streets soon were filled with men in uniform. But the real test came when their blue insignia on their arm and club swinging jauntily appeared at intervals to keep discipline. It was a city within a city. More than 50,000 men soon were billeted at Camp Gordon.

Those 50,000 young soldiers represented a hodgepodge of all the sons of capitalists and products of the gutters of New York's East Side were in their ranks. They were tall and lanky, ranky, and they were out of which to whip into fighting form an important unit that was destined to staid, machine-like, with bayonet fixed, out across No. 40, and burst under the order of the German's most invincible fighting force.

No, when they first came, Atlanta was generally not noted for the faces and incongruity of their lanky, square forms in uniform; but soon they straightened up, walked erect with a greater bearing of manly bearing, and as the weeks passed they gradually but surely emerged into cocksure soldiers.

Life at Camp Gordon.

Out at the camp there was a theater where every night shows of professional and amateur talent were staged. On the border of the big reservation was a hostess house, which was kept by prominent Atlanta women in order that anxious relatives of the young doughboys might stop while visiting sons and sweethearts, husbands and brothers. Entertainment for the new soldiers, too, was available through the channels of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and the War Camp Community Service. The division was another in keeping the young men from getting homesick. In the city proper homes were thrown open and every Sunday as well as during many of the week days—thousands of the men were invited to dinner. Through the kindness of Atlanta citizens the men who came from all parts of the country and the world were given also a training in the traditional southern hospitality.

Atlanta rapidly took an increased interest in the activities of the Eighty-second division at Camp Gordon. Not only because it was quartered here "at home," but there were other factors, not the least of which, probably, was the fact that many of its officers were young men native of this city. Some had served with the Georgia national guard; others had just ended their business and professional careers and had embraced the life of patriotism.

Welded Into Fighting Unit.

Thus it is found that that conglomeration of America which poured into the training camp of Camp Gordon represented virtually every class, race, religion and tradition in all America, and it was officered by the cream of young American manhood. And from the latter part of October, 1917, to the last of April of the next year, this mass of raw military

Ballad of 'Mountain New
To Feature Fiddlin' Contest

Continued from First Page.

Professor Alcock Smart, singing school teacher of Peavine Gap, at his portable melodeon. Mr. Smart, secretary of the Georgia Old-Time Fiddlers' Association, will keep order at the convention Friday and Saturday at the Atlanta auditorium.

Professors were given intensive training, day after day, until it finally had gone through the Americanization crucible and was welded into an all-American division of infantry. The division was composed of men from the first of the great military of how that objective was attained.

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ATLANTA AWAITING
COMING OF VETERANS

Continued from First Page.

sent the keys of the city to General George B. Duncan, who commanded the division in France. Transmittal Joseph Brown, chairman of the parade, said that the division in Atlanta, the biggest barbeque in Georgia's history is to begin at 1:30 o'clock. Joseph R. Cooke, as chairman of the division, said that the division in Atlanta, the biggest barbeque in Georgia's history is to begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Wreaths To Follow Comrades.

After the barbeque Saturday afternoon, a wreath will be placed on a monument at Pershing Point to the memory of the Fulton county soldiers killed in France or dead as a result of wounds received in France. The 225th regiment will place a wreath on the tablet in the Capital City Club, placed there in memory of Captain Joseph Brown, commander of the division, who died in a hospital from the effects of wounds and gas received in France.

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Colorful Parade To Mark
Return of Eighty-Second

Men who once trod the streets of Atlanta as untrained recruits will march in a grand parade as veterans next Saturday morning when the several thousand members of the 82nd division, in Atlanta for the reunion of the famous World War fighting unit, form into military ranks again and, accompanied by marching squads representing every phase of life in Atlanta, march from the junctions of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets.

Announcement of the plans for the big parade were made public Saturday by Captain W. A. Sirmom, chief of staff, and Major Trammell Scott, chief of division day.

Order No. 1:

By direction of the president of the 82nd Division Association of Atlanta, Ga., there will be a parade Saturday, September 27, moving at 10:30 a. m. The following instructions for the parade are published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Trammell Scott, marshal; W. A. Sirmom, chief of staff; J. E. MacQuinn, Jr., adjutant; John Westmoreland, Otis Mitchell, M. O'Sullivan, Joe Cook, Gordon Freeman and Arthur Manning.

Order No. 2:

The parade will start from the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 3:

Parade will start from the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 4:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 5:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 6:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 7:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 8:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 9:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 10:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 11:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 12:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 13:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 14:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 15:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Order No. 16:

Route of march: Peachtree, Whitehall and East Mitchell, along East Mitchell to Peachtree street, then to the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets at 10:30 a. m., September 27. All units will be in position in time to join the column in the proper order of march.

Veterans Will Dedicate
New U. S. Bureau Friday

Opening Ceremonies To Be Featured by Address By Major General G. B. Duncan, of Louisville.

The opening and dedication ceremonies of the new combined facilities of the United States Veterans' Bureau, which includes a hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the veterans' bureau on Peachtree road near Ogletree University. The ceremony will be presided over by Major General G. B. Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., manager of the bureau in Atlanta.

The date of the ceremony has been selected, according to Mr. Slaton, to enable the members of the 82nd division an opportunity to visit the new hospital, which is connected with the combined activity, and observe the treatment and care which is being given their disabled comrades. The 82nd reunion is to begin here Friday, the same day of the dedication ceremony.

General Duncan to Speak.

The ceremonies have been elaborately planned, and will be presided over by Robert Kamspeck, member of congress from the fifth congressional district. The principal speaker will be Major General G. B. Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., war commander of the 82nd division. Other addresses will be made by Major General W. Clark, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, and Mr. Slaton, who is manager of this regional area, including the state of Georgia.

Major Clark is assistant director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and Dr. Griffith is medical director of the bureau. They will represent General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the new combined activity handling American veterans, known as the veterans' administration, and Colonel George E. Iams, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Music for the affair will be given by the 22nd Infantry band from Fort McPherson. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will offer the invocation.

Many to Participate.

With a blanket invitation to all veterans to attend the ceremony, it was stated Saturday that the special invitations have been made to national, state and local officials of the American Legion, United States Veterans of the World War, Spanish-American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, heads of all local and civic welfare organizations, women's organizations and others.

Specific personal invitations have been given to Mayor L. N. Ragsdale, Governor L. G. Hardman, Major General Frank C. Taylor, commander of the Fourth Corps area, and General G. H. Estes, post commander, Fort McPherson.

Following the dedication ceremonies there will be a reception. Refreshments that will be served at that time are to be furnished through the courtesy of the various women's organizations, having in connection with the arrangement of the ceremonies. The entire personnel of the United States Veterans' bureau will act as hosts on the occasion, under the direction of Mr. Slaton.

The hospital connected with the combined facility is operated under the supervision of Dr. H. C. Havens, regional medical officer, and Dr. E. K. Moore, medical director.

Treatment of Patients.

The first patients were received in the new hospital on September 1, 1936. There have been 372 admissions to the hospital. Treatment of 173 patients has been completed, and they are being returned to their homes. There are 200 patients in the hospital receiving treatment at this time.

The hospital is served by a full-time staff of 12 physicians and 25 nurses. Besides having wards and equipment for treatment of all classes of general hospital patients, the hospital is equipped with a complete physiotherapy department. The hospital is also equipped with complete clinical, dental and X-ray laboratories. The medical staff consists of a group of highly trained physicians with special knowledge of all branches of medicine.

The out-patient department of the facility is under the immediate supervision of Dr. O. E. Herndon. This department makes medical examinations in connection with the rating of claims for compensation, pension and applications for government life insurance. This department also makes examinations for the purpose of determining the need for hospital treatment. The department further gives out-patient treatment to veterans suffering from service-connected disabilities, where it is possible.

Wheat and others saw in the situation ground for strong condemnation of grain exchanges and futures trading. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, declared Hyde's charges were "an attempt by the agriculture department to establish an alibi for the present low price of wheat."

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Dakota, said Hyde's charges if true were an argument for passage of the Caraway bill to regulate exchanges.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, said Hyde's charges if true could ruin the market in a pretty bad condition.

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"Old-Timey" Tunes in All
Forms Eligible for State
Championship Event at
Auditorium.

"Caw meel in the marsh tub, Moonshine in the can; Make an extra barrel For that prohibition man."

That is one stanza of the song more composed and sung by Eugene Marvin Bowers, of somewhere in Alabama county, newest entrant for the state championship of the fiddlers' convention this week.

Mr. Bowers was in Atlanta on personal business connected with the federal courts, which must have worked out in a satisfactory manner, for he was free to pay a call at the auditorium Saturday and enter his name for the 10th annual convention of the Georgia Old Time Fiddlers' Association, to be held there Friday and Saturday nights of this week, with a special session Saturday afternoon for the 10th annual convention of the "old folks."

The program for the annual gathering of country fiddlers this year indicates a change of heart in the management, a concession to popular opinion. While nothing but "old-timey" tunes will be permitted in the contest for the state championship, most of the time at the three sessions will be given over to pure entertainment, with no instrument barred, singers and back dancers welcomed, and even the long-forbidden jazz tunes permitted. The photograph and the radio have made deep inroads on the fiddle tune of yore, and it may yet be possible that Uncle Sam and his friends will have to take up the ukulele to hold their audiences.

A long list of aspirants for the state championship will appear. A. A. Gray, of Tallapoosa, the present titleholder. Among them will be Earl Johnson, of Blountville, the champion of 1929; Edith Johnson, of Gantt, Georgia, former champion, and Joe Collins, of Stockbridge, noted as a clever entertainer. The list includes Jim Lawson, of the S. S. Florio, of Georgia, and John Shook, of Atlanta, and Bill Chitwood, of Resaca.

It was on September 12 that the Eighty-second took part in the American Legion convention at the (famous St. Miel). It took every objective in scheduled time and received headquarters citation for bravery in action. The division was composed of men from the first of the great military of how that objective was attained.

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SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



VOL. LXIII, No. 98.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

Dixie Elevens Face First Big Week's Schedule; 39 Games Carded

CARDINALS GAIN HALF GAME AS RIVALS LOSE

GAMECOCKS

Coach Laval Grooms Two Quarterbacks for Balanced Attack; South Carolina Has Hopes of Big Year.

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on Southern Conference football teams written by Ralph McGill after seeing the squad in practice. Another follows tomorrow.

By Ralph McGill.

Bill Laval will carry his football eggs to market in at least a couple of baskets this fall over at Columbia, where the University of South Carolina backs in the autumn sun.

"I remember the fable about the fellow who took all his eggs to market in one basket," said the tall, sorrowful Bill Laval. "He made an omelet out of them."

"When it looked like we would have to build our offense around one man I got busy and found another. I have trained them both so that if one is hurt the other can step in and the system of play will not have to be changed."

The two young men who will carry the offensive eggs for the South Carolina Gamecocks this fall are "Bru" Bonneau and "Happy" Edens, quarterbacks. Both men are fast, rather smart, and can pass and kick. They aren't effective with passes as yet, Laval insisting that he hasn't a real passer who can step in and make the tosses good.

But do not think they are not sweating at the task. The Gamecocks have been throwing passes for about two weeks. They have a couple of good receiving ends in Buddy Laval, Bill's son, and Captain Bob Grassetto, the other regular flankman.

Laval has drilled the Gamecocks largely on offense during the early weeks. He had to get ready for the "Flying Feet" from Erskine.

This week the Gamecocks will be sent about the business of seeing how plays are stopped. They will need to know how because their road is a rocky one.

Gamecocks Open Three Schedules.

The South Carolina eleven is serving as a can-opener this fall. They opened up Erskine's season Saturday. Next Saturday they open up things for Duke. And on October 4, just one week later, they pry off the lid out at the Flats with Georgia Tech as host.

Serving as the official can-opener brings its troubles and one finds Billy Laval more or less lugubrious.

"I think I have a chance with Duke," he said, "and we will give Georgia Tech a good fight. We should give them a great battle for about three quarters, but Tech's reserve strength will begin to tell then."

Laval Needs Reserves.

This was something of a surprise, as Tech's reserves are almost nil, but Billy Laval believes Tech has more than he.

The Gamecocks look rangy enough and seem to have considerable power in the first eleven. That outfit, incidentally, contains only one sophomore despite the rather severe losses sustained by the 1929 Gamecock squad.

The sophomore was identified as Harry Freeman, a dainty young thing of just 202 pounds, who was a slashing fullback with Riverside a couple of seasons ago. He was converted into a guard by Laval and has added considerable strength, not to mention poundage, to the line.

Gamecocks Lose Strength.

The Gamecocks lost Stoddard, their best interfering back; Zoebel, halfback; Rhame, their passer and kicker; Beal, all-center center; Smith, a guard; Derrick, a tackle, and Wingard, a halfback.

The letter men who returned to fill in the squad with veterans in 10 positions, are going to give Laval a stronger team defensively than the one of last season. His line, with more experience and added strength at guard, should be stouter. One of the tackle positions may see a change, some evidence of weakness having shown up there. The line, however, looks good.

Added to the backfield this year is Nathan Hicks, who looks like a real fullback. He broke a collar bone in the Virginia game last fall, a game that arrived early on the schedule, and is back again this year with a lot of steam and hustle.

Backfield Is Doubtful.

The backfield must remain doubtful in comparison with last season's four until Hicks has shown himself. If he comes through as coaches hope for the backfield will be a bit more powerful than the one of 1929.

South Carolina has seven conference games to play this fall. They are, in the order of their appearance on the schedule, Duke, Georgia Tech, L. S. U., Clemson, Sewanee, North Carolina State and Auburn.

The Clemson game, which will be played at noon on October 23, which is a Thursday, just as if it were a society wedding, is the big spot.

Should Reach Peak in November.

South Carolina should step through the final three conference contests. By November the Gamecocks will be at their peak.

Duke, with a world of material, should win from the Columbia eleven next Saturday. Tech will be a favorite also with the L. S. U. and Clemson games, figuring as rather close contests at this date.

The Gamecocks will line up for opening whistles this year with Laval and Grassetto at ends, Monk Shand and Bryan Adair at tackles, Curran Hughey and Harry Freeman at guards, Allen Correll at center; Bru Bonneau, at quarter; Heyward Culp and Miles Blount, at the halves and Hicks, at fullback.

The Gamecocks, while doubtful, are hoping for the best. They have a hunch they may spring some upsets around in the better circles. And how they'd like to.

CITADEL VICTORIOUS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Citadel found a Tivlar in Nystrom here today, trailing for three periods before it could smash over the deciding touchdown in a close game, winning 13-7.

Stetson tallied seven in the opening period, Citadel 6, and not again until the final, when it marked up a touchdown and converted.

WASPS WIN OPENER.

EMORY, Va., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Emory & Henry College's Wasps opened their 1930 season tonight with a 27-to-0 victory over Guilford, Coach W. S. Jackson used more than 36 players against the visitors. Peters and Cathey featured with their brilliant running and Captain MacCoy and Whiteside with their great defensive play.

Boineau, Edens Star As Gamecocks Win

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—South Carolina beat Erskine college, 19 to 0, this afternoon in a game featured by the weather.

Rain and hail, swept by a wind of gale-like proportions, descended just before the end of the second quarter, halting play for more than 30 minutes and sending the 4,000 fans scurrying for shelter.

The unplayed one and one-half minutes of the second period was allowed to lapse and as the downpour continued the third and fourth periods were chopped to 10 minutes playing time each.

During the dry first half Bru Boineau's dashes afforded the only spectacular moments of the game. The flanky quarterback for South Carolina slipped through Erskine time and again, scoring a pair of touchdowns before he was removed.

His feat was duplicated, however, by his understudy, Happy Edens, early in the fourth period.

FIRST BIG WEEK FACES GRIDMEN, 39 TILTS LISTED

Fifteen New Conference Clubs Try Skill During Period.

By Herb Clark.

Off to a half-hearted start yesterday, football swings into the traditional grind next Saturday with games scheduled here, there and everywhere. 15 new Southern Conference teams diving off into the thick of the fight to leave but two—Tenn and Kentucky—still on the inactive list, and the entire half-hundred personnel of the S. I. A. A. taking the jump.

Where last week the menu offered but an even dozen tilts, seekers after gridiron excitement this week have 39 choices, including one intra-conference battle and four games involving members of the S. I. A. A.

Twenty games, including the "intra" one, will see members of the Southern conference in action. In 14 of those games the conference clubs—one of them in the "intra" tilt—will be trampling the line lines for the first time of the year.

South Carolina, which meets Duke's untied Blue Devils in the conference battle; Louisiana State University, Clemson, North Carolina State, Washington and Lee, and Virginia have all been out before.

NEW TO SOD. Duke, Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi A. and M., Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, University of North Carolina, Sewanee, Tennessee, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute comprise the list of fledglings who are to venture out into a real and cruel world after having spent their time for four weeks in playing sedately in their own personal back yards.

Mississippi opens the week's card Friday afternoon by trying its strength against the Union squad at Oxford. Coach Walker has been building his squad carefully for the engagement and hopes to come out of it with a definite first-string lineup on which he can concentrate. He should have plenty of chance to experiment.

Duke, an unknown quantity but suspected of having skill and power, will be looked over by the South Carolina Gamecocks in a clash at Durham. The Gamecocks showed well last Saturday and look capable of turning in a full report on the Devils.

Auburn, the Plainsmen striving to work into the Notre Dame system as expounded by Chet Wynne, look into the matter of combat with Birmingham Southern, furnishing the opposition at Montgomery.

Alabama, powerful but lacking a capable quarterback—say the experts—takes on the already fire-fried Howard eleven at Tuscaloosa to see what sheer line power can do.

BACK TO BATTLE. L. S. U., having returned to an inter-sectional tilt Saturday, comes back to the wars in a clash with Louisiana Tech at Monroe.

Mississippi A. and M., will like their rivals at Oxford, try a new memorial system as they take Coach Noble's plan of battle into action for the first time, meeting Southwestern at Starkville.

Tulane, with a veteran and potent line, will test a new backfield against Southwestern Louisiana at New Orleans.

VANDY LEARNS. Vanderbilt, feared on pre-season reports, sends a squad of veterans back to gain experience at the expense of Chattanooga's graduation-riddled in Nashville Moccasins.

Josh Cody leads his Clemson Tigers into the fray, which should be another warm-up, against Wofford at Clemson.

Florida's Gators ease into the strain of a pretensions schedule by sharpening their teeth on the Southern eleven at Gainesville.

RELLS OF ATHENS. The bells of Athens will have a chance to peal a deal of vengeance as Oglethorpe's Petrels, victors last year come up to try again. Harry Mehre has that with which to repel the enemy. It seems, though Harry Robertson also reports himself well stocked.

OLD LINERS. Maryland sends a practically unknown team into action for the first time of the season, taking on the Washington college squad at College Park.

These reputedly terrible Tarheels try their terrorisms on Wake Forest in a game which opens both seasons at Chapel Hill. Chuck Collins, the wise boys say, has a club which is a club.

Sewanee, with its weakest team in years—which is, so runs the tale, campin'—is set to see what it can do with Tennessee Tech as the team across the war. The game is to be played at Chapel Hill.

NIGHT CLASH. The North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Tigers Score at Will To Swamp Invaders

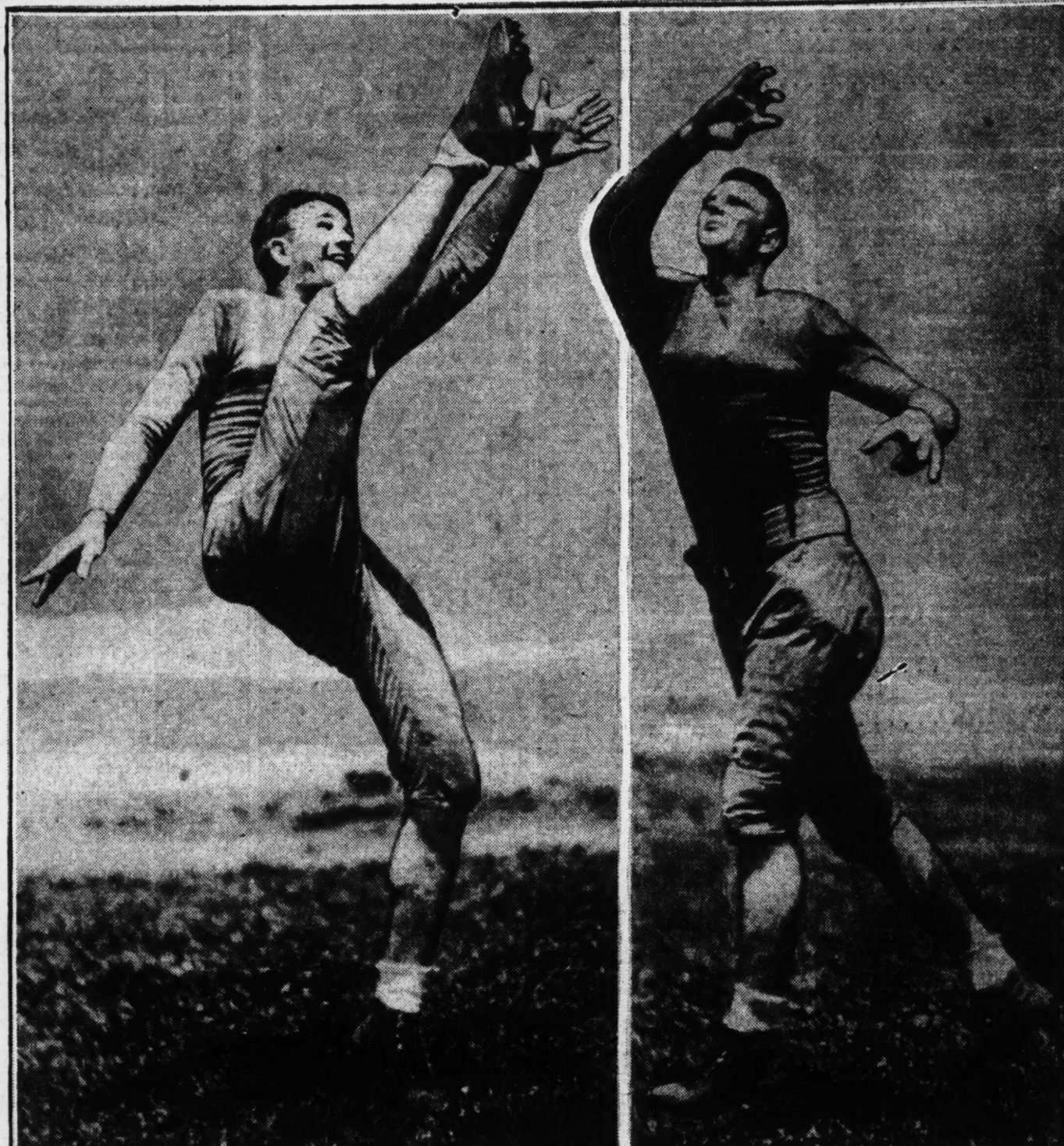
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Louisiana State University won an easy victory in opening the season here today against South Dakota Wesleyan, scoring early and often to win, 76 to 0.

The visitors were unable to cope with a wide-open passing attack which the Tigers handled effectively.

Score by quarters:
First 25-0
Second 25-0
Third 25-0
Fourth 25-0
Total 76-0

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Monarch of Southern Conference Quarterbacks



Bobby Dodd, quarterback of the University of Tennessee football team, shown in action above, is the "brain" of the eleven and the man really responsible for its success, although "Hack and Mack" have achieved more headlines. Dodd is probably the most accurate kicker the south has had, passes

as well and has made no mistakes at directing his team. And when the big shots fail he can do a spin or a quarterback sneak that is good for yards. Without him the Volunteers would be in a sad way despite their myriad of stars.

PINCH HOMER BEATS CHICKS

Trailing With Two Away in 9th, Cat Outfielder Breaks Up Game.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 20.—(AP)—For eight and five-sixths innings today, the Memphis Chicks had the Fort Worth Cats licked to a frazzle in their third battle for Dixie baseball supremacy. It looked to some 7,500 fans like the Southern Association champions were about to win a ball game after two straight losses on their home.

But it was not to be. With two out in the ninth and Joe Bonowitz on first, Larmon Cox, Cat right fielder, smote one of Kit May's curves far and wide over the palisades and the Texas league champions had their third win in the bag, 4 to 3. Larmon's knock was only the eighth the Cats had managed off May, while the Chicks collected 11 off "Red" Roberts.

DRAMATIC CLIMAX. There was never a more dramatic climax to a ball game. Bonowitz opened the fateful ninth with a single that barely eluded Rabbit Benton at short, but seemed destined to die there as Brown popped weakly to first and Fowler skied to deep center. Then May got careless and wild on his first three to Cox. The next came in and Cox pounded it far into the right field bleachers, but foul. The Chicks gathered about May and urged discretion, but he failed to heed and cracked another squarely across the pan. Cox simply picked it.

The disheartening loss left the Chicks with little hope. In order to capture the Dixie series and the winners' end of the purse they faced the necessity of taking four straight, including two in the Cats' back yard. To make their plight worse, they were due to be opposed Sunday by Lil Stoner, ace of the Panther staff.

Up to the moment Cox did his "Merriwell" the southern representatives had all the better of today's tussle. They had rapped Roberts three runs and had given May almost perfect support. They had pulled out of a bad hole in the eighth with a lightning double play after Gribble, a pinch hitter for Roberts, had singled and been sacrificed to second. They licked the Cats thoroughly, in fact, all except Cox.

Up to the ninth, only one earned run had been scored off May, whose wild curve had the Cats baffled. Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Tuffy Balks at Offer To Box Stribling Here

Promoters Put Six New Names in Hat—Coast Sensation Among the Possibilities.

By Walter P. Wilkes. These may be hard times for most of us, but the pinch of need has yet to make itself felt in the upper strata of pugilistic society. At least that is the conclusion reached by Chip Robert and R. J. Spiller, officials of the Atlanta Baseball Company, who have been making telephonic overtures to Tuffy Griffiths' manager with regard to an open air bout here with Young Stribling in November.

The business end of the Griffiths-O'Keefe combination was very polite even arising from a sick bed to listen to the Atlanta offer, but he was very, very firm. Why, he opined—and not unreasonably—should Tuffy journey south to take on Stribling when he could get vastly more money for the same match in Chicago? The top gate here, he went on, could not be expected to run with \$50,000 to \$100,000 of that which might be expected in the stadium, and Nat Lewis was simply dying to put the bout on.

At this juncture, Mr. Robert took time out but could think of no convincing reply to this argument. So he turned his attention to other possible Stribling opponents. "Carnera and a real contest," he said, "but he is returning to Italy for compulsory army service. DeKuh and Christner were passed over as unlikely to survive the first 30 minutes of a physical argument with the Georgia whirlwind."

WANT BEST MAN. Remained of the seven boxers originally considered just three—Maurice Grissle, Babe Hunt and Ernie Schaff—who are still, so to speak, in the running. Nothing if not thorough and sincere in their desire to secure the best man available, the Atlanta promoters promptly made up a new list of possibilities, six in number, making a total of nine now under consideration. The newcomers, reading from left to right, answer to the names of Bud Gorman, Jim Maloney, Jack Gagnon, Johnny Risko, "Bugs" Raer and Tom Heeney.

These are all seasoned performers and regarded as capable of giving Strib a real contest. Grissle went 10 rounds with him in Paris, while Babe Hunt won from him once on a foot and fought 10 rounds to no decision on another occasion. Maloney, Risko and Heeney have names and reputations that speak for themselves. Gagnon will be recalled as the lad who not so long ago hung a knock-out wallop unexpectedly on the lantern jaw of Griffiths himself, and lost a 10-round decision in a return bout only after a furious battle. Schaff and Raer are regarded as two of the fastest corners in the heavy division today, and Raer—in particular—has made quite a name for himself on the Pacific coast as a sacker of no mean qualifications. One fight Continued on Third Sport Page.

CLEMSON WINS IN GRID OPENER

Tigers Show Unexpected Strength in Downing Presbyterian, 28-7.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept. 20.—Approximately 4,000 people sat in the Clemson bowl this afternoon and watched the 1930 football team defeat Presbyterian college thoroughly and decisively, 28 to 7.

The game was a tribute to the coaching of Josh Cody, who is entering his fifth year as head coach at Clemson. Throughout the Carolinas the game had been anticipated as the one which would test Clemson to the utmost, one which might see the Tigers defeated.

PLEASANT SURPRISE. Ever Clemson's supporters were surprised at the ease in which the Tigers hammered through the supposedly airtight Presbyterian line. The line was supposed to be the visiting team's strongest point. Josh Cody directed his attack at the line, and

Continued on Third Sport Page.

'Cousin Dave' Shatters All Strike-Out Records

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—In an international league game against Rochester tonight, Dave Danforth, Buffalo pitcher, broke all known records for strikeouts by fanning 20 of the 27 men who faced him.

The nearest approach to Danforth's total, according to the record books, was made by Charles Sweeney, pitching for Providence in 1884, when he struck out 19.

The modern big league record is 16. Dave Danforth, known to Atlanta as "Cousin Dave," was for several seasons a star with the New Orleans Pelicans. His come-back is one of the most remarkable in baseball. Danforth was a star in the major leagues for some years. He was known as a "cheater" or one who "doctored" the baseball. Others advanced the theory that he had tremendous strength in his fingers and could wrinkle the cover of the ball and thus make it do "funny" things when pitched.

The reputation clung to Danforth in the Association and later in the Southern league. In the 1923 season Wilbur Good, manager of Atlanta, forced an examination of several baseballs alleged to have been "doctored" by Danforth in a game here. The charge was dismissed.

Danforth always denied the charges. He was waived out of the Texas league after having been sent there by New Orleans in a trade. For a time he was free agent and later in the season obtained a job in the international league.

LEADERS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH PHILLIES

Red Birds Win First, 9-3, But Foes Take Last, 4-3.

By Henry McElmoro.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UN)—Gaby Street and his St. Louis Cardinals moved a step nearer the National league championship today by dividing a double-header with the lowly Phillies, thus gaining half a game on the Robins and Cubs, who were beaten in single engagements.

The Cardinals now lead Brooklyn and Chicago by three games, with each of the teams having but six more contests to play. If the Robins and Cubs win all their remaining games, the Cardinals will only have to break even to tie for the flag and only win four out of six to clinch matters.

The Cardinals task looks easy enough. The team has had enough power and drive to win 26 out of its last 31 games, and is not likely to allow two games with the Phillies and four with the Pirates to keep them out of the world series with its glory and gold.

New York, still clinging by a thread, maintained its mathematical chance by taking both ends of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 1 and 5 to 4.

ACE LOSER GAME. The only sinister note for St. Louis in today's defeat was the fact that "Wild Bill" Hallahan, ace of the staff, was the pitcher to lose the second game. The Hallahan who lost today was a far cry from the man who heated Dazzy Vance in Brooklyn a few days ago. The Phillies made merry with his slants all afternoon, nipping him for 13 hits and 4 to 3 victory.

The Phillies went into the fifth inning of the second game trailing, 0-3. They picked up one run in that frame on two singles and a double. They tied the score in the sixth on Klein's double. Whitney's single, and Thewissen's two-bagger.

Benge opened the Phils' half of the ninth with a big bonder. Hallahan, wild to first. Brickell sent Benge to third with a double and Thompson walked to fill the bases. Friberg then ended the game by singling, scoring Benge with the winning run.

RHEM HURLS VICTORY. Flint Rhem, seemingly fully recovered from his "kidnaping," pitched the first game of the Cardinals and allowed only seven hits as his team won, 9 to 3. The Cardinals clinched the game in the seventh inning with a seven-run uprising.

Inning enabled the Pirates to whip Brooklyn, 6 to 2. Babe Herman gave the Robins an early lead when he hit his 34th home run in the first inning. The Robins picked up another run in the seventh to lead 2-0. Then came the eighth.

Bob Simms allowed the Cubs' slugger only six hits as the Braves won, 3 to 2. Petty started on the mound for Chicago but was chased in the third inning when Boston scored all its runs.

American Leaders Meet Reverses. All the first division clubs in the American league were defeated Saturday.

The championship Philadelphia Athletics were tamed by Walter Stewart as the St. Louis Browns won, 6 to 3, at Bennett, in pitching his 20th victory of the season, allowed but six hits. Simmons' double and Haas' single scored the A's only run.

Walter Hoyt bested Lloyd Brown in a pitched duel as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Washington Senators, 4 to 1. Dale Alexander led the Tigers' attack with a home run and two RBIs.

The Boston Red Sox pounded two Cleveland pitchers for 17 hits and a 10 to 3 victory. The Cleveland lineup included many rookies. Babe Ruth hit his 47th home run of the season as the New York Yankees bowed to the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 10.

(BOXES ON PAGE 4.)

Blocking and Interference Should Give Tech Powerful Offense

UNORGANIZED ATTACK WILL GROW BETTER

McGill Sees Speed and Power in Backfield. Defense Slow.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia Tech's football offense should be considerably stronger this fall than the defense.

While the boys have been staring with big eyes, the better to see you with, grandma, at the mammoth defense in the line, the offense has been coming along like a rabbit. And those things are fast.

The defense now gives the impression that it will be a bit slow. The offense is still unorganized but the speed and power of it is apparent even to the naked eye.

Saturday saw the varsity in a "game" scrimmage. Four 12-minute quarters being played.

Coach "Ellick" aligned himself with the picked second squad and chided the varsity all afternoon, reminding them that they were slow, poor blockers, terrible tacklers and so on far into the afternoon.

Nevertheless, the scrimmage was pleasing in some respects. The field was a lullaby and a steady drizzle fell throughout the afternoon while the varsity was punning over three touchdowns in the first half.

POWER IS THERE.

Ed Walker, the new coach at Mississippi, and who has but 30 years out for football, watched them. "Gosh," he said, "the power is there. As soon as they learn to block they'll be good."

The blocking was not very warm, so to speak, in the Saturday scrimmage. But it was there. Once Jim Brooks intercepted a pass and got good blocking. Another time he tried back with a kick-off for a good gain because of the blocking.

The offense is looking up. It is just in the embryonic stage but it is going to be there ere long.

JUST THE FULLBACK.

There remains only the fullback position to bring into play the six-foot midget required for a fullback. If "Sugar" Cain keeps developing, he sheds a bit of his awkwardness, the position should be settled. A possible shift of present backfield arrangement may be necessary to get the right combination. If, and when, the fullback problem is settled, the Tech offense will really begin to develop.

Pat Barron, the mild little sophomore with a lot to learn, seems to have definitely been placed at a halfback position along with Doug Graydon, the Arkansas traveler. Earl Dunlap, of course, will handle the quarterback chores.

Going into the possibilities of the defense and quarter, it is apparent at once that the defense has to burn, enough weight and sufficient power.

PASS ATTACK.

The pass attack cannot help but be rather formidable with Earl Dunlap throwing them. He is above the average as to accuracy. Tom Jones, at an end, is a proficient receiver and the other end candidates show signs of reaching that status. At any rate the air game may be said to be a real threat.

That fact but by no means least, is the manner in which the squad has taken to blocking. Coach W. A. Alexander spent much of the past week on blocking practice and intends to be just as profuse with it this time this week.

The 1929 Jack football team was perhaps the poorest blocking team that ever worked at the field. Stumpy Thompson, who churned up the turf more or less fully all season, had no blocking at all.

PLENTY OF TIME.

The Jackets have all this week and most of next week to work at blocking and interference. They will be able to polish up the attack in time to go into the South Carolina game with a measure of confidence in the attack.

A good blocking team like Graydon and Barron at halfbacks will offer an offense that will be dangerous.

The defense appears a bit slow. The tackle jobs must be, and no doubt will be, speeded up or the fast halfback will be sliding by them. And give a fast halfback what the boys call short distance and he will just about write his name in the secondary and use up some six or eight yards in so doing. The Jacket line looks a bit slow. The offense is developing fast.

SPEED UP WORK.

Development of the Jacket football team will be accelerated this week. The blocking and interference work has given them an excellent idea of offensive work that is new to all of them.

Pat Barron, while he is not a star by any means, can be by no means as he has done so far. And by dint of application to his books.

Barron seems to own more natural ability as to offense, change of pace and a weaving big motion than any other back. But he is still quite green. He will learn a lot in the first few games played. There is nothing like learning by experience.

IDLE TEAMS.

Kentucky and Tech are the only conference teams that Saturday Tech will go into the South Carolina game minus any experience gleaned from actual combat.

To make up that deficiency, Coach Alexander will scrimmage often this week. He is fortunate in having a stout scrub team to scrimmage against.

The Jackets do not resemble a championship team by any means, but they will be very tough to test. Come to think of it there hasn't been a Tech team that wasn't tough to beat. This one is coming along very well indeed.

Major Sutherland Wins Army Title

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Major R. K. Sutherland, infantry unit commander, won the national army golf championship here today, defeating Lieutenant J. A. Cranston, West Point, 5 and 4, in the finals.

The match ended on the 32nd green. Sutherland led 2-up at the end of 18 holes.

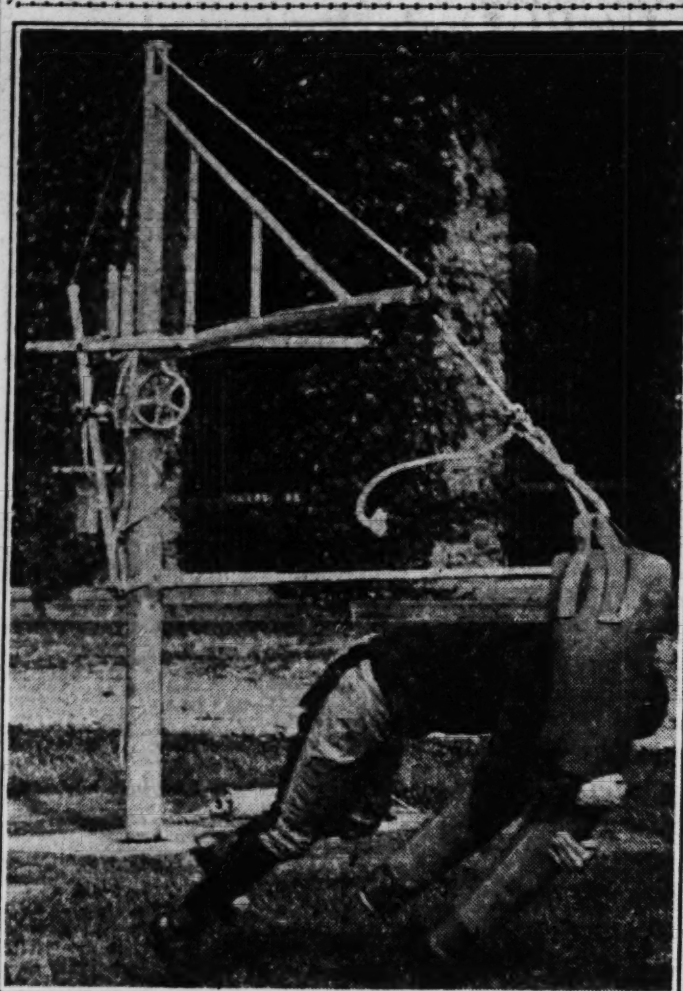
STUDY AT NIGHT

The Atlanta Law School offers two and three-year courses with all classes at night.

Atlanta Law School, 223 N. Peachtree St., N. E.

WALSH 9000

This One Runs



One of the Harvard football candidates is shown tackling a dummy that "runs." The dummy is arranged on a pivoting machine something like a ship's boom which brings the dummy around to meet the tackler. Bennie Bierman, at Tulane, has used a similar dummy arrangement for three years.

FIRST BIG WEEK FACES GRIDMEN

Continued from First Sport Page.

tangles with Davidson in a night game at Greensboro, sending what they see as a good team out to prepare for the conference wars.

Third-year Jim supposedly in force but a veteran, flashy and fighting squad on hand to keep it at bay. Tennessee polishes its attack on Maryville at Knoxville.

Bobby Dodd and company, probably the best in the South, are at Hack and Mack, should do plenty of trying out their weaker line.

V. M. I.'s Flying Squadron bursts into action against Richmond at Lexington in a game which should provide much definite dope on the Cadets.

V. P. I. not highly regarded among the conference clubs, goes out to battle the Roanoke at Blacksburg. The result should be interesting.

INTERESTING RESULTS.

Virginia's tilt with Randolph-Macon at Charlottesville should also provide material for speculation, as the Cavaliers have not been doing much talking to date.

Washington and Lee, with a squad supposedly of about the same caliber as that of last year, tries out against Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg.

GRAT GAME.

Within the ranks of the S. I. A. A. the Mercer-Presbyterian battle, in which the Bears, a good squad of veterans, are replaced by a championship freshman team of 1929, meet at the College of William and Mary.

Louisiana College and Mississippi College, Louisiana Normal and Loyola of New Orleans, and Centre and Western Kentucky clash in the other S. I. A. A. games on Saturday's card.

S. I. E. is pretty much of a meat the fans have.

Football Schedule

FRIDAY.

Mississippi vs. Union, at Oxford.

Monticello A. M. vs. Quilchita, at Arkadelphia.

Magnolia A. M. vs. Texarkana Junior College, at Texarkana.

Transylvania vs. St. Xavier, at Cincinnati (night).

Virginia vs. Carbondale, at Carbondale (night).

SATURDAY.

Southwestern Conference.

Duke vs. South Carolina, at Durham.

S. I. A. A. vs. Western Kentucky, at Danville.

Louisiana College vs. Mississippi College, at Pineville.

Louisiana Normal vs. Loyola, at New Orleans.

Georgia vs. Presbyterian, at Macon.

The Citadel vs. Erskine, at Charleston.

Miscellaneous.

Georgia vs. Oglethorpe, at Athens.

Alabama vs. Howard, at Tusculum.

Tennessee vs. Maryville, at Knoxville.

Vanderbilt vs. Chattanooga, at Nashville.

Florida vs. Southern, at Gainesville.

North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, at Chapel Hill.

Georgia vs. Louisiana Tech, at Monroe.

Mississippi A. M. vs. Southwestern, at Starkville.

Georgia vs. S. W. Louisiana Institute, at New Orleans.

V. M. I. vs. Richmond, at Lexington.

V. P. I. vs. Roanoke, at Blacksburg.

Georgia vs. Randolph-Macon, at Charlottesville.

Washington and Lee vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Lynchburg.

Maryland vs. Washington College, at College Park.

N. C. State vs. Davidson, at Greensboro.

Delaware vs. T. P. I., at Seawater.

Auburn vs. Birmingham Southern, at Birmingham.

McNair vs. Atlantic Christian, at Salisbury.

Carson-Newman vs. Mars Hill, at Jefferson City.

Arkansas vs. Newberry, at Greenville.

Guilford vs. William & Mary, at Williamsburg.

Centenary vs. Hendricks-Henderson, at Shreveport.

Arkansas Wesleyan vs. Emory & Henry, at Emory (night).

Millions vs. W. T. Teacher, at Jackson.

Georgia vs. Marion Institute, at Marion.

Georgia vs. Wittenberg, at Springfield (night).

EARLY BIRDS.

Pitt and Notre Dame with two all-Americans each last year, expect to repeat. Pitt with MacMurdoo and Collins, ends, and Notre Dame with Caridine and Mullins, veteran backfield brilliants.

EASY THEN.

Guards who played 15 years ago didn't run as much in a whole game as guards of today run in five minutes, according to Jack Sutherland, who runs Pitt guards in his interference.

TECH VARSITY DOWN SCRUBS BY 21-2 COUNT

Devils Fight Valiantly and Hold Varsity To Safety in Second Half.

By Herb Clark.

"Wasn't that," asked Coach William A. Alexander, "Terrible?" The varsity, by a voice through the speakers, dimly recalled to a question. It invited no answer, even dared that there be an answer.

Coach Alexander spoke while jerking a sweat shirt over his head at the conclusion of Saturday's "game" at the Rose Bowl field. He had coached the scrubs through that game, but he was not thinking of them when he made his statement.

He was thinking of a varsity team which had only been able to win, 21 to 2, from those scrubs, who were plenty proud of themselves, in 45 minutes of football.

THREE MARKERS.

He was thinking that the varsity had been able to score only three touchdowns, kick one goal, and count one safety against 11 men who were tackling hard, clearing hard, and fighting hard, and who had themselves counted a safety on a pass from center which went astray.

He was thinking of what looked like it might have been pretty fair work, a bit spotty, perhaps, but still passable and with a few nice bright moments. Maybe his tone of voice was all that that seemed. For one thing, he had won his cap all afternoon, and that is something.

It was not such a bad game, after all, that the varsity had played. They had gone against a team which had power and spirit, and had come through.

DUNLAP SCORES.

They had scored twice in the first quarter, Dunlap scoring through four yards after Jones had recovered a punt fumbled by the Grey Devils, and Cain backing through to the other touchdown after Dunlap had slipped the way up the field in a long drive. Both place-kicks had failed.

They had scored once more in the second quarter, after getting the points after another drive in which Dunlap and Graydon had played big parts. Herron added the extra point.

They had run the Grey Devils back 18 yards in four plays to score a safety, after having been held and having held in turn as the third period drew to its close.

STALE MIXED.

They had been scored on in the fourth quarter, true enough, when they got the signals mixed, and some of the players came out with their legs, the ball bounding crazily over the goal line before Dunlap could fall on it.

They had run a number of good plays with the line opening wide holes and the backs stepping through smartly. They had done an occasional bit of good blocking.

It was, in all probability, this blocking question which prompted the coachman to speak. Once a back was past the line of scrimmage he was a pass man, and he was to be hurried along and help him; it was scarcely less frequent that anyone was before him when he stepped over the line.

SLOW PROGRESS.

Lacking good blocking, it was hard to prove very much. There was a bit of kicking there, and "Stutz" Oltz, and later Ed Hall, and they were flying up in kicking position several times. Lindsey Hatfield and Tom Brown, both former Cleveland High school stars, were the two players to see the freshman line.

Jack Cannon, the varsity coach, is confined to his room because of sickness, and the week hopefuls are working under Coach Weems Baskin. Cannon is probably "under the weather" and in charge of the frosh in a few days.

Every man in uniform took a hand in the proceedings at one time or another, so that it was almost impossible to tell just who was playing what and when.

Most of the participants, however, have been in the game for some time. And if they can once settle to the idea of having 60 big moments, instead of one, when the time arrives, there will obviously be some winning.

Of course any team in the country could do that. The object is to get as near 60 as possible. On Saturday the Jackets averaged about three apiece, and the future says nothing.

RAIN POSTPONES

POLO AT FORT

Previously announced plans for a polo game to be staged this afternoon at Fort McPherson between the Fort and Governor's Horse Guard teams, have been abandoned, according to a statement from Major Gus Frank.

Saturday night. Recent rains have left the playing field in such condition that it was considered dangerous to attempt the match, which will be held next Sunday at 3 o'clock with the same participants.

Full of fast action and packed with thrills, polo has advanced greatly in popularity favor among Atlanta sport fans in late years, and these regular Sunday afternoon games between closely matched teams during the season have attracted increasingly large crowds to the Fort.

A 4-6 victory for the Guards in the first match, played last Sunday, indicates that the two squads are again of equal strength, and the result when they meet in a special series of five games to decide the city championship will be a toss-up.

The winner of this series each year receives a set of silver trophies.

Definite lineups for the game next Sunday will be announced by the rival captains later in the week.

Wolfpack Flashes

Brilliance To Win

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Flashing a brilliant attack, the North Carolina State Wolfpack opened its 1929 football season with a 37-0 victory over the Panthers, of High Point College, here tonight.

Guerrant and Jeffery led the Pack in its smashing tactics as between 4,000 and 5,000 fans watched the first night football game played in Raleigh.

The crowd was one of the largest ever to attend an opening game here.

Albie Booth Scores

His First Touchdown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Albie Booth, spectacular Yale quarterback of last year, started his 1930 touchdown scoring today with a 20-yard run across the line in scrimmage against a second team. The Yale regulars again utilized the forward pass in the majority of plays in their hour and a half workout.

Bulldog Alumni Plan Luncheon

Georgia University alumni will meet at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel in the first of a series of weekly luncheons during the fall season. "Old Time" local sports writers will be the principal speaker and talk on Georgia's prospects for the 1930 season.

Each fall Georgia graduates gather at a weekly luncheon and discuss various phases of the university. Football will probably occupy most of the attention this year.

RAIN, INJURIES SLOW AUBURN

Wynne Worried at Weak Defense—Cannon on Sick List.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 20.—Rain and other inclement elements from the air continue to pay frequent visits to Drake field, but this shortens the daily workouts of the Auburn Tigers.

Naturally, the incessant showers hinder the players' progress in training the 42 inexperienced candidates on the varsity squad, but they realize that so much work has not to be done before the opening game with Birmingham Southern that they can't even take their proteges indoors if they expect them to make a favorable showing in the tilt with the Panthers.

Luck has not been with Coaches Wynne, McDaniel and Kelley in their untiring effort to put a team on the varsity gridiron this season that will at least play smart and alert football. If it hasn't been John Wynne, playing or King Sol doing unnecessary work on the plains, it has been Old Man Injury taking a cut at the squad.

At one time during the early part of the week, eight varsity players were kept out of a scrimmage because of injuries.

FAVOR INJURIES.

Some of the players, after being released from Trainer Huttsell's list, but when they are put in a scrimmage, they favor their weak side, sore ankles, knee troubles, and other ailments. Coach Wynne has to take them out of the rough work. They are a heavy and awkward bunch, but they are anything but immune from ailments this season.

Before the fourth scrimmage of the week was given the Bengals, Coach Wynne gave the backs a skeleton scrimmage against forward passes, while the linemen were undergoing fundamental work eliminated in a real scrimmage. Coach Wynne will probably spend many restless nights trying to think of some other method which he can teach his ball carriers which will aid them in knocking down or intercepting passes. His slumber in the evenings is expected to be anything but peaceful for quite a while yet.

In a regular game, except for short quarters, Saturday afternoon the varsity emerged victorious over the freshmen by a 12-0 count. Numerous substitutions were made by both teams, but it took the starting lineup of Captain Harkins, center; Baskin, guard; McDaniel, end; and McPherson, tackle; Mason and Grant, tackles; Parker, quarter; Hatfield and Hitchcock, halves; and Brown, full, to push over the two scrubs.

The clash with the plebes occurred on a muddy field, the fifth time this week the Tigers have had to work out on a soggy field.

COACHES WORRIED.

The showing made by the varsity was discouraging to their mentors. They showed power at first, but after mauling the initial kick-off drill, they were able to score only once again, though having the ball in scoring position several times.

Lindsey Hatfield and Tom Brown, both former Cleveland High school stars, were the two players to see the freshman line.

Jack Cannon, the varsity coach, is confined to his room because of sickness, and the week hopefuls are working under Coach Weems Baskin. Cannon is probably "under the weather" and in charge of the frosh in a few days.

TUFFY BALKS

AT STRIB BOUT

Continued on First Sport Page.

He died after receiving the key punch at his hands, a deplorable occurrence which, although he was adjusted in no way to blame—upset the youngster greatly for a time. His latest bid for headlines was in polishing off the tough K. O. Christian in two rounds.

Whoever is signed for Stribling will be some time before a definite decision is reached. Atlanta fans may be certain he will be a man who knows the game and who will go in the ring not with the idea of making a "credible showing" but to win.

Robert is left to attend the national amateur golf championship at Merion next week, but is expected to make some further announcement to make on his return.

Y-Church To Hold

Cage Meet Monday

Basketball teams wishing to play under the auspices of the Y-Church A. A. should be represented at the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A., as the large number of teams present at the last meeting indicates that many of the leagues will complete their roster at this time. Four or five leagues will be sponsored this season.

McNAMARAS.

There are four McNamaras boys on New York University's football squad, but they're not related. Paul, a center; Martin, a back; Bob, a back; and Bill, a back, are good prospects.

DAVIDSON N. C.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Davidson staged a brilliant second half attack here today to sweep aside Elon college, 38 to 0, this afternoon in a drizzling rain during which 3,500 watched the proceedings.

Don King, 64-year sprint, scored a touchdown in the third period was the high light of the game. Davidson led by only 7 to 0 at the end of the first half.

Veteran Auto Racer

Dies in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 20.—(AP)—G. V. Anderson, 61, famous twenty years ago as an automobile race driver, died here today of pulmonary tuberculosis. After retiring from the race tracks, Anderson was employed in experimental departments of several automobile companies.

BULLDOGS WHIP FRESHMAN FOES IN LONG SESSION

Three Varsity Squads Pound To Score at Will.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20.—Three teams of Georgia Bulldogs dug their claws into the turf of Sanford field this afternoon and thoroughly whipped their freshman cousins.

Harry Mehre, who directs football activities here, wore a smile of satisfaction as he walked off the field after watching his varsity eleven relentlessly drive the offending freshmen out of their way in their steady touchdown drive.

Mehre was dissatisfied about a few things, one of them being the play of his third-string team, but on the whole the afternoon was a fine one for the Bulldogs' coach's peace of mind, so he smiled.

BIG GUNS START.

Mehre let the big guns of his varsity start the day off, and they also ended it, after two other varsity teams had taken their crack at the freshmen.

The freshman teams, whom Johnny Broadnax sent in to battle the varsity, did not stand a chance, the regulars trouncing all over the husky first-year boys.

Spurgeon Chandler started the day's work when he returned the kick-off to the middle of the field behind the line of scrimmage. The varsity backfield did not take long to score behind an almost perfectly working line and against a freshman team that just was not going. Jack "The Rip" Roberts, Marion Dickens, and Austin Downes were in the backfield with Chandler, and the four stepped forward and King Sol doing unnecessary work on the plains, it has been Old Man Injury taking a cut at the squad.

At one time during the early part of the week, eight varsity players were kept out of a scrimmage because of injuries.

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Some of the players, after being released from Trainer Huttsell's list, but when they are put in a scrimmage, they favor their weak side, sore ankles, knee troubles, and other ailments. Coach Wynne has to take them out of the rough work. They are a heavy and awkward bunch, but they are anything but immune from ailments this season.

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Bobby Bids for Fourth Major Crown of Year at Merion Monday

PARTNERS WITH WATTS GUNN IN SUNDAY MATCH

Atlantan in Fine Trim on Eve of Biggest Test in Brilliant Career.

Continued From First Page.

dish of ice cream, leaving golf critics chattering over his amazing exhibition of golf.

In the 14 years that have elapsed, Bobby Jones has written heroic pages in the book of golf. Critics in those days said he could never go far, because of temperamental faults. Yet he has transcended his own wildest dreams, perhaps, he has reached peaks to which no golfer ever hoped to scale.

He has just won in the space of a few months the British amateur championship, the British open championship and the American open championship. He is preparing to play for the last possible trick in the game, the only crown he does not now have, and complete a triumph that may stand the test of all time.

Seeded at the Top.
One notes that in the list of seeded players, Bobby Jones is ranked above Harrison R. Johnston, the amateur champion. To be ranked higher than the champion in any sport is the height of something. It has happened before, too. He was ranked above Willie Hunter, Max Marston and George Von Elm the year after they had won the title.

Bobby says he is in the best of health. The alarm minutes last week in Atlanta over what was called appendicitis was unwarranted. It seems to have been nothing more than indigestion. Some rumors are expressed by those close to Bob over a crack in his shoulder that appears every now and then but so far the old jinx is laying low.

The triple champion's scores in practice here the past week have not been low. They have averaged several strokes higher than some turned in here by the horde of nice boys who have been practicing feverishly for a week over the Merion links. Scores of 67 and 69 have been reported. Some of them have decided that Merion is ridiculously easy.

Practice Rounds.
However, these scores have been made from the front of the tees and the cups have been placed on the front sector of the greens. What a difference a few yards make when the tees are moved back to tournament distance and the cups are set in snug corners of the undulating greens. It always has been that way in the practice rounds before national championships; low scores come easily when the course is shortened, but when tournament conditions and the pencil on the card put many a stroke into an 18-hole round.

Bobby's practice rounds have been fair enough. He has been trailed by large crowds every time he showed himself on the first tee. So great was the following that yesterday he slipped off to Pine Valley over in Jersey, and had a quiet round with Jess Sweetser, of New York, former amateur champion, Cyril Tolley and T. A. Roun, veteran British player.

Match Play Wednesday.
It is probable that in that quiet round he learned a great deal about his own game. Bobby, by this time, is an expert in conditioning himself and rarely has he entered a tournament poorly prepared in physical condition and golfing technique.

The tournament consumes an entire week. The field of 170 play 18 holes medal Monday and 18 holes Tuesday in the qualifying rounds. The 32 having the lowest scores for the 36 holes remain in the race. The first and second match rounds will be played Wednesday, morning and afternoon, 18 holes each, and that will leave only eight men in the tournament. The American system is sudden death, if you ask me.

The third round will be played Thursday, 36 holes, and the semi-final, also 36 holes, Friday. The final 36 holes will be played Saturday.

Sure to Qualify.
That Bobby might fail to qualify none has ever considered. And everyone believes that if he scrambles past the two 18-hole rounds of Wednesday, he will be as good as "in."

Only one man in the field—George Voigt, of New York, is conceded a real chance to eliminate Bobby in a 54-hole match. Voigt came close to beating Bobby in the British amateur; he was dangerous all the way; he is a seasoned golfer with back-ground enough to give Bob a real battle. So the stage is set for the most dramatic amateur championship of all time.

Merion is no strange course to the man who here will seek his fourth major golf title within a year. He began his career in major league golf here in 1910; he came back here in 1924 to win the amateur for the first time. And here he is on what to him is friendly soil ready to shoot for the greatest prize of them all.

Texas Ball Player Held in Baxley

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Pat Townsend, of Wima, Texas, a professional baseball player, was in the Appling county jail Saturday night charged with reckless driving and having nearly six pints of whiskey in his car.

Townsend can't be grief early this evening about eight miles from Baxley on federal highway No. 1, when the car he was driving struck and slightly injured a Mrs. Smith, of Norfolk, Va., who was carrying a baby in her arms.

Townsend stopped his car, picked up the injured woman and child and brought them here, where they received medical attention. The attending physician said the injuries were not serious.

Mrs. Smith and her husband were hitch-hiking along the highway. Townsend, with a male companion was on his way from Hendersonville, N. C., and was coming into Baxley on his way to Florida where he says he has a baseball job. It is understood tonight that all considered the accident was probably unavoidable as Mrs. Smith is said to have stepped out in front of the automobile.

It is not yet known what will be done about the liquor.

Thomasville To See Glider Flight Soon

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Thomasville will likely have its first attempt at a glider flight during the coming week. Pete Drake, former star tackle on the Thomasville High school football team, built the glider himself—and owns it—and will make the attempt to put it in the air. He is thoroughly confident that he will meet with success. A runway is being specially prepared for the glider at the local landing field.

Accuracy Required By Rebuilt Merion

Course, Greatly Changed Since Bobby's First Bid, Dangles Hard Par 70 As Bait.

By Harry Robert.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(NANA)—Accuracy rather than length will be the deciding factor in the national amateur golf championship which begins Monday and continues for a week over the east course of the Merion Cricket Club at South Ardmore, near this city.

This testing layout has been considerably changed since the incomparable Bobby Jones made his first appearance in a national tournament there in the 1916 amateur, as a lad of 14, but the changes are all for the better. If it was a great course then, it is greater now.

The scene of Bobby's first bid for fame may also prove the setting for the crowning touch to his illustrious link career, for he is already practicing at Merion in hope of winning his fourth major championship of the season, having won the British open and amateur tournaments and the American open.

Next week he will be confronted with a series of carefully prepared difficulties offered by the course, and a field of upward of 170 players, the cream of the amateur class, including 10 former national champions, the title holder, Harrison R. Johnston, several intercollegiate and two public links winners.

EX-CHAMPIONS.
Among the former national champions are H. Chandler Egan, 1904 and 1905; Frank Mahoney, 1914; Davidson Herron, 1919; Chick Evans, 1916 and 1920; Jesse Sweetser, 1922; William C. Fownes, Jr., 1910; Jesse Guilford, 1921; Max B. Marston, 1923, and George Von Elm, 1926.

Eddie Held and Lester Belstad are the former public links champions playing, and Watts Gunn, Dexter Cummings, George Dunlap, Rudolph Knipper and Maurice McCarthy once held the intercollegiate title.

It is Jones' method to play not the man but the course. Old Man Par is his eternal opponent; at Merion he meets a par of 70 for a course of 6,165 yards; not a long course, but one which calls for care and deliberation at every point.

Merion's east course is composed of 12 par 4 holes, four par 3's and two par 5's.

"WEAKNESS" REMOVED.
When Jones first played it, it was as he said later, "weak in the middle." The 11th required only a drive and a short, blind pitch, the 11th was of a length that could occasionally be driven, and the 13th finished at an unreasonable length from the 14th.

These holes have been remodeled and now are considered among the best on the course. Both the 10th and 11th require good drives and careful pitches.

On the second hole, par 5, a long hitter has some advantage, for occasionally he can get home in two, but the fourth hole, with a brook in front of the green, needs three shots from any seige gun.

And all over the course are the bunkers, with the whitest, finest sand banked against the faces, where a ball striking is almost sure to sink until half buried, offering a problem indeed.

MARVELOUS GREENS.
But if the bunkers are terrifying, the marvelous greens are inviting. They are among the finest in the world. Perhaps they are faster than most, and it takes experience to perform well on them.

The last three holes are awesome to the average golfer, for on each an old rock quarry must be cleared. This was in existence before the course was built, and offered a natural hazard rarely to be found.

The eleventh hole and sixteenth are held the most difficult. At the eleventh, the second shot is a trying pitch to a flat island green in the elbow of a winding creek. A high pitch with plenty of bite is necessary.

The sixteenth, the first of the quarry holes, requires a drive and a No. 1 iron or spoon. Many will have to resort to wood for the second shot, although the better hitters will get on with iron. The second must clear the upper wall of the quarry, a rock-walled depression. The ball must at least reach the lower shelf of the green; a good shot will put it well up. There is a way around the quarry, but it is not mentioned in tournament play.

GRASS IN GOOD SHAPE.
Merion fairways should be a delight to the competitors, despite the long drought. A new system has installed, including four miles of pipe line, and this has kept the grass in condition. No parched, hard fairways will rob the long hitters of their advantage, and there should be good lies for all.

Although there was a premium on water during the drought, Merion was not affected, for the main source is a small stream flowing through the club property. With the aid of dams, it was directed by gravity to a pair of centrifugal pumps, from which it was carried to the course.

Frank M. Hardt, general chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament, has arranged adequate parking space for the automobiles of the spectators, and there will be a telephone at every third hole with the exceptions of the twelfth and eighteenth, which are close to the clubhouse.

At the eleventh hour the U. S. G. A. added measurably to the difficulties of the player, with an unexpected ruling. Out of bound shots generally result in loss of stroke and distance, but clubs may make local rules less stringent in certain cases, and Merion's was for loss of distance only. The local rule was permitted in the 1924 national amateur there, but now the U. S. G. A. has rescinded it, and loss of stroke and distance must apply. About half the holes are possible out of bounds layouts, although the danger is acute on only four or five.

'Steg' To Preside At S.E.A.A.U. Meet
The annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of the A. A. U. of the United States will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, will preside at the meeting in the absence of C. W. Street, of Birmingham, who is in New York on a business trip. Stegeman is vice president.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and awarding of championship meets for 1937 will feature the meeting.

FLORIDA EXPERIENCE.
Doc Bennett, three times manager of the McCook club, winner in the Nebraska State league the past three seasons, got all his baseball experience in the Florida State league.

FIRST APPEARANCE.
Penn State plays Iowa at Iowa City this year, the first time an eastern eleven has appeared there.

Oglethorpe-Georgia Game
Special train Atlanta-Athens, Sept. 27th. Leaves Atlanta Terminal Station at 8:25 A. M. and Emory University 8:35 A. M. SEABOARD, WA. 5015-2708.—(adv.)

COOK, BARNES CONTEST TITLE

Champions Seek West End Crown in Match Today.

Two Atlanta golf champions, Gene Cook, winner of the Georgia state open tournament Friday in Athens, and Pete Barnes, winner of the spring Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament, will meet in a 36-hole match today for the championship of the West End club.

Cook and Barnes rate as two of the best amateur golfers in the city. Cook was twice former Georgia state amateur champion and has been playing consistent golf this summer. He was one of the leading factors in West End's winning the North Georgia Golf league championship.

Barnes was city municipal champion several years ago. Last year he was runner-up in the city amateur tournament at East Lake. Opportunity again came his way early this spring and he broke through to win the spring tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Barnes was a member of the championship West End team along with Gene Cook.

Championships in all other flights in the club championship will be played today. Only 18 holes will determine the lower flight titles.

WOMEN GOLFERS CLASH TUESDAY

September Tourney To Draw Large Field; Big Meets Loom.

Atlanta women golfers will get busy this week, after more than a month of inactivity as far as local tournaments are concerned. The last of a series of monthly match play affairs will start Tuesday morning over the Druid Hills course. The event for August was not played.

This week's tournament will be the last official practice for a series of championship tournaments that are to be played during October, and an unusually large entry is expected.

A large number of Atlanta women golfers will participate in the Georgia women's tournament at Radium Springs, October 6-11, and the annual city championship event, which will be played on the East Lake course, October 20-24.

Mrs. O. B. Keeler, president of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association and also leader of the state association, stated Saturday that Barron G. Collier, developer of the beautiful Radium Springs course, near Albany, has offered a perpetual trophy for the city tournament. The trophy is to be kept for one year by the club whose member wins the event from year to year.

Brilliant Golf Gives Tom Armour Lead

67 and 68 Leave Him Two Strokes in Van of Hagen in St. Louis Open.

SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB, St. Louis, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Under pressure of a spectacular field of par busters, Tommy Armour, of Detroit, turned in the second half of great 135-stroke card over the water-spiced Sunset Hill Country Club course today to take a two-shot lead over Walter Hagen, of New York, in the fight for gold in the \$10,000 St. Louis open golf championship.

Armour, fresh from his conquest in the Professional Golfers' Association championship, shot a 67 on his first round yesterday, and then came back with a 68 on his second today for his low score. But so fast was the rush behind him, especially by "The Hag," who came in with cards of 69 and 68, that his nine-better-than-par score was none too comfortable.

GULDAHL THIRD.
Four strokes behind Armour came the surprising young professional from Dallas, Ralph Guldahl, whose 68 led the field at the end of the first 18-hole round, but who slipped to take a 73 today. Guldahl easily could have captured another score in the sixties today but his putter went on a strike and stopped him.

The field includes virtually every big money winner in American golf. A score of 151 or better was necessary to land among the low 64 who qualified

for the final 36-hole grind tomorrow. Trailing Armour by five strokes with 140s were Al Espinosa, of Chicago, and Eddie Williams, of Cleveland, while most of the big shots still had a big chance.

Only two upsets marked the day's round. They were the failures to qualify of "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, who took a 152, and Charles Lacey, the surprising Briton from Clementon, N. J., who took on eight on the par five tenth hole today and ended his fight with a disastrous 155 total.

Armour and Hagen, who is still striving for one golf championship he having burned up the course yesterday and played sterling golf all week, suffered a lapse in accuracy and was in difficulties on nearly every hole. If her approach shots were not giving away or her putts were failing to drop, Miss Orcutt meanwhile played steady golf, punctuated by occasional flashes of brilliant shot-making, to take the title on the 36th green.

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

MAUREEN ORCUTT WINS IN CANADA

New York Golfer Beats Helen Hicks for Women's Title.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Maureen Orcutt, of New York, captured the Canadian women's open golf championship today by defeating the defending champion, Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, N. Y. 7 up and 6 to play, in a scheduled 36-hole final.

Miss Hicks, long the nemesis of Miss Orcutt, won in decisive fashion, lending by four holes at the end of the morning round and adding three more to her margin in the outward nine this afternoon.

The defending titleholder, after having burned up the course yesterday and played sterling golf all week, suffered a lapse in accuracy and was in difficulties on nearly every hole. If her approach shots were not giving away or her putts were failing to drop, Miss Orcutt meanwhile played steady golf, punctuated by occasional flashes of brilliant shot-making, to take the title on the 36th green.

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Generals Open Fast To Beat R.-M. Crew

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 20.—(UN)—Washington and Lee's Generals opened with a rush against Randolph-Macon here today, put the game on ice and then slacked off, holding the visitors, 32-0. W. & L. scored twice in the first and second, once in the third, and none in the final.

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Follow BOBBY JONES at Merion

with

This Week in
The Atlanta Constitution

All Atlanta kept pace with Bobby Jones when he swept through the field at Interlachen in July and won the National Open Championship through Ed Danforth's crisp, vivid reports every morning in The Constitution.

Again Danforth's reports of Bobby's play in the National Amateur Championship will be FIRST at your door every morning. Bobby has won three major titles this year; he is after his fourth and an all-time record. The greatest amateurs in America oppose him in his final dramatic clash.

Ed Danforth's stories in The Constitution will carry you with Bobby through the crowds at Merion and on to the finish of what will prove the most colorful amateur championship of all time. Next to being actually in the gallery, Danforth's reports will be the best way to trail the greatest golfer.

In addition to Danforth's daily articles, stories by

Grantland Rice, the golf authority of America;

Frank Getty, of the United Press;

Walter Trumbull, of the North American Newspaper Alliance;

And the full Associated Press service with Allan Gould and Brian Bell will make The Constitution's golf reports entertaining and comprehensive.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



YEAR 1931 WILL BRING READJUSTED AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Factories Learn Lesson As Result of Deflation

Marketing Opportunities Cover Wider Variety of Cars Than Ever Before.

(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
Detroit, Sept. 20.—The year 1931 is going to bring with it a readjusted automobile industry.

In part, it will be brought about through lessons and makers have learned as the result of deflation that set in one year ago. Since that time, virtually every factory has modified both production and distribution to cope with changing conditions. Instead of contracting, however, the business gives promise of expansion.

Since January 1 of this year, the automobile magnates have discovered a number of things. One is that there are marketing opportunities for a wider variety of cars than have ever been offered in the past. This has been demonstrated by the advent of the sedan and "pony" types of miniature cars and also the multiple cylinder types that run to 12 and 16 cylinders.

Thus the lineup of makes is being widened at the extreme ends to make low-priced cars on the one hand and high-priced cars on the other, cover a wider range of usefulness.

Wide Expansion. News of the week tells of the completed plan to produce in this country the French Marquis car which is to join the American edition of the English Austin in the midsize division. Also chronicled is the near approach of the Cadillac V-12 introduction, together with the assurance that Mermon is to be further represented by a new "16" which also is to use a "V" power plant.

An additional changing phase of the automobile trade will be found in improved sales and service methods beginning with 1931.

That such changes were under consideration became apparent earlier in the year through pronouncements of two of the industry's leaders.

Calling attention to the need for reform in automobile distribution, Alvan MacAuley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and head of Packard, sounded a warning note.

"Look out for the new methods," he said, "they are coming. Measure for a moment the present method of distribution against the calculated perfection of our production departments and anyone can see that vast improvement is possible."

"Distribution is still thing in terms of dollars, whereas production thinks in terms of time. Dollars in modern factories have given place to minutes. Factory managers no longer say they have been able to save a dollar on a given operation—they now report they have been able to cut the standard time for many minutes or fractions thereof."

"My prediction is that distribution and its great ally—service—will determine who is to survive and prosper."

Buyers Sophisticated. In a similar vein, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., said the typical car buyer is becoming more sophisticated, and word of mouth advertising, based on first-hand experience, overshadows the sales solicitation and the power of the printed word.

A maximum realization of this opportunity can be attained only through a proper recognition of the importance of service. To whatever degree the product of a manufacturer attains wide distribution, to that degree service becomes important."

Service, as it is now practiced, is no longer left to the discretion of the dealer. Progress has required hand work with machines in the average service station. Factory methods have been applied both to operation, cost and inspection.

Certain plants are carrying the idea still further. They are canvassing owners at one-month intervals with the aim of keeping them satisfied and cultivating close acquaintance against the day when it will be time to buy another car. In certain cities, service on a continuous plan is being tried. This utilizes a chain system of turning out production jobs; the cars as they are brought in are put through inspection on the same principle as an assembly line. One required operation is made to follow another in systematizing repairs.

Eighteen Thousand Chryslers Shipped During August

Shipments of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, busses, motor coaches and taxi cabs totaled 18,181 during the month of August.

Retail sales of Chrysler products are continuing to maintain a very satisfactory level. It is estimated that in August deliveries to the public of the low-priced Plymouth cars equaled 94 per cent of last year's record, and more than 6 per cent greater than 1928 sales during the corresponding period.

Orders for the recently introduced Dodge truck are coming in at a very satisfactory rate and indicate that a good volume of business in the corporation's commercial car field is in prospect.

Goodrich 'Air Containers' Used on Fine Ambulance

Above is the beautiful new Lincoln ambulance, recently put into service by H. M. Patterson & Co. here. This ambulance, said to be the finest in the south, has been equipped with Goodrich 'Air Container' tires. These tires, a product of the Goodrich Rubber Company, are saving hundreds of commercial users hours of time daily by their elimination of punctures on their truck equipment. These tires were purchased here from the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., 312 Spring Street, N. W.

POLISH TROPHY WON BY HUDSON



Trophy won by Hudson's Great Eight in classic Polish nine-day road test. Three Hudsons, competing against the greatest international field ever assembled, were equal firsts—without a single penalization. This marked the eighth straight time that Hudson cars have completed extreme tests in Europe, obtaining full points in each instance.

Chrysler Dealers Ranked High In Auto Industry

Complete July automobile registration reports from all states compiled this week by the statistical department of the Chrysler Corporation show Chrysler dealers attaining the enviable ranking of third position in the industry.

Registration shows that during June, Chrysler dealers delivered 31,134 Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, entitling them to third position among the 10 leading lines, exceeded only by two of the lowest priced American-made cars.

Deliveries of 10,206 Chrysler and Plymouth cars by Chrysler dealers as shown by the July return from all states reveal them still holding third place.

"Sales levels maintained by the Chrysler cars so far this year, coupled with the steadily increasing popularity of the Plymouth, now one of the lowest priced American cars, have enabled Chrysler dealers to climb right up to the top rungs of the sales ladder in volume of motor car units sold," said J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, in commenting upon the splendid showing made by this group of dealers.

"Plymouth's sensational climb," he continued, "from twelfth position in February, eleventh in March, tenth in April, fourth in May—to third in June and July explains of itself the important factor that it has been in improving the Plymouth and Chrysler dealers."

Certain plants are carrying the idea still further. They are canvassing owners at one-month intervals with the aim of keeping them satisfied and cultivating close acquaintance against the day when it will be time to buy another car. In certain cities, service on a continuous plan is being tried. This utilizes a chain system of turning out production jobs; the cars as they are brought in are put through inspection on the same principle as an assembly line. One required operation is made to follow another in systematizing repairs.

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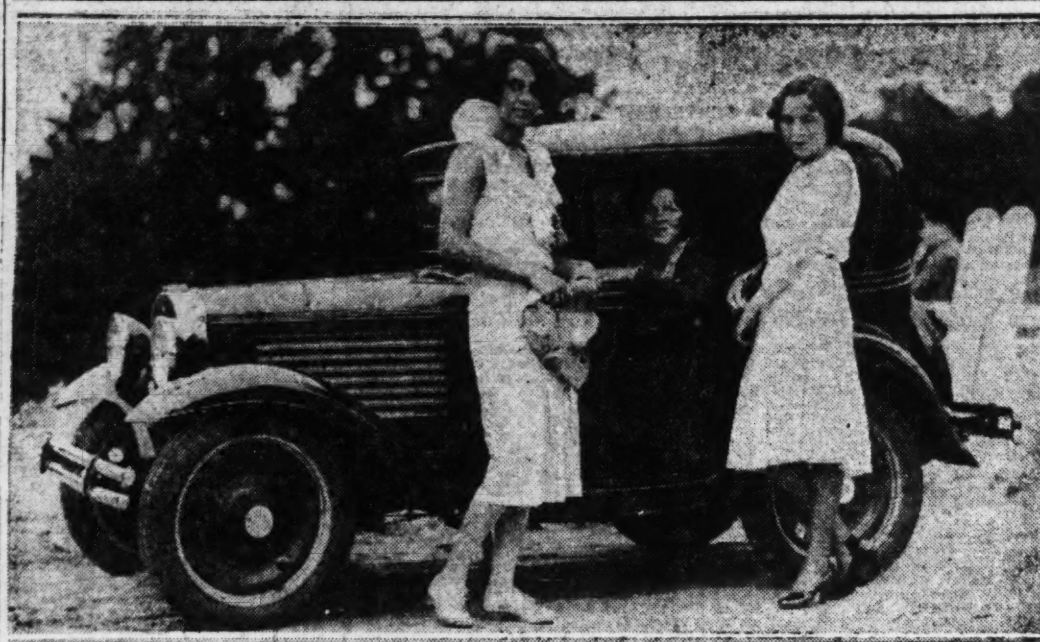
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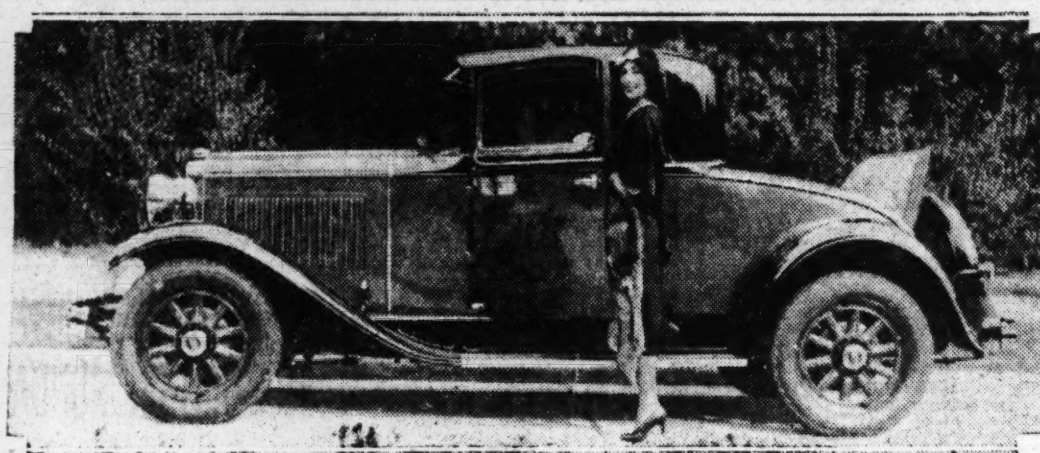
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Austin Catches Eyes of Younger Set



From left to right, Miss Evelyn Branch, Miss Jane Dillon and Miss Kathleen Pierson. These popular members of Atlanta's younger set are enthusiastic admirers of the new Austin Bantam car, and predict unequalled popularity for it on the college campus.

Factory Rushes Car for Birthday Gift



Miss Dorothy Ewing, beautiful sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Ewing, of Atlanta, is shown standing by her new 1931 Nash six coupe, delivered to her by the Knowles Nash Company the week. This car is the first 1931 model Nash to be delivered in Atlanta. It was rushed here by the Nash Company to be in time for Miss Ewing's birthday, being a gift to her from her father and mother.

Francis Ouimet Selects New Viking Eight

It requires a good eye to win national golf championships, and Francis Ouimet, who has numerous championships to his credit, used his ocular ability recently in the selection of a new automobile—selecting a Viking eight de luxe sedan.

The graceful lines of the Viking particularly impressed Mr. Ouimet, he said when purchasing the car in his home city of Boston. Then a road demonstration convinced him that the Viking power plant had the ability to "follow through" under all conditions.

Mr. Ouimet has won the national open golf championship, the national amateur, the western amateur, Massachusetts amateur (five times), and the southern amateur. He was one of the American representatives on the Walker cup team which recently contested in Europe.

The Viking eight selected by Mr. Ouimet is the product of Olds Motor Works, manufacturers of the Oldsmobile, and a division of General Motors.

The Viking is powered by a V-type engine such as has been gaining popularity in aviation and speed boats as well as in the automotive field.

Another de luxe car—a trim roadster with sport lines—was announced by the Ford Motor Company as an addition to the group of de luxe body types which now includes a phaeton, a sedan and a coupe.

The de luxe roadster, like the other de luxe body types, is mechanically identical with the standard Ford cars. It is distinguished, however, by its low rakish lines, high sides, low seat and decided sport treatment throughout in its trim, equipment and appearance. It is patterned closely after the de luxe phaeton.

The wide seat, in which occupants sit well down in the car, is upholstered in genuine leather. The top is of tan rubber-interlaid material like that used in the cabriolet and is easily folded down. There is a rumble seat, also finished in genuine leather.

Other features of the car are a shatter-proof glass windshield and windshield wings, trunk rack, fender well with spare tire on the driver's side, automatic windshield wiper and rustless steel cowl lamps.

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Court Reform Suggestions Are Received by Boykin

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 10 a. m. on Monday, October 6, 1930.

20770. Wallace vs. State.
20762. McCoy vs. State.
20768. Ray vs. State.
20772. Carroll vs. State.
20773. Shepherd vs. State.
20782. Hildner vs. State.
20783. Rogers vs. State.
20784. Tinsley vs. State.
20780. Lovell vs. State.
20791. Green vs. State.
20796. Durden vs. State.
20802. Durden vs. State.
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Proposed Changes Probably Will Be Submitted to Legislature for Approval at Next Session.

Suggestions for improvements in Georgia jurisprudence to the end that court work may be speeded and justice made more certain of attainment have been received by Solicitor General John A. Boykin from a number of Georgia judges and probably will be offered to the next legislature for incorporation in the laws of this state.

Mr. Boykin recently made a talk before the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, in which he urged strongly that certain criminal laws be changed.

One suggestion received by Mr. Boykin recently was from Solicitor General Walter C. Hatfield, of Savannah, who advocates a bill giving the state the concluding argument in all cases, inasmuch as the burden of proof is always upon the state.

Second Indictments. Another is from Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, who recommends that no person indicted for the commission of crime, who while the case is pending trial, shall be indicted for commission of a subsequent crime in the same case, inasmuch as the burden of proof is always upon the state.

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Texaco Car In New Coast-To-Coast Record

Right on the heels of Captain Hawks' record-breaking coast-to-coast flight in the Texaco No. 13, comes a new champion, a champion of the highways—"Stu" Hawley. Driving a stock Buick eight, Hawley crossed and recrossed the continent in 141 hours and 44 minutes. This is 17 hours faster than the fastest train time and 15 hours under "Cannonball" Baker's record.

Hawley left New York at 12:01 a. m., eastern standard time, on August 14 and arrived in Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m., Pacific standard time. August 15, the total time for the western trip was 67 hours, 38 minutes. After resting only 4 hours, 46 minutes at Los Angeles he began his return trip. Under favorable weather conditions, he prevented him from equaling the speed record made in the journey west. His time from Los Angeles to New York was 69 hours, 20 minutes, almost two hours longer.

Asked if he would become a professional driver, Hawley laughingly said "No." He believes that any capable person could equal his time if he knew the roads as well, and enjoyed the advantages of a modernized lubricant such as the new crack-proof Texaco Golden motor oil which he was testing.

Neither in his trip east or west did he break a speed law, is Hawley's claim. He kept his speedometer always at the highest limit permissible, and did not let it fluctuate above or below when on the coast. He has long been engaged in national highway and automotive work. Hawley's knowledge of detours and large cities stood him in good stead. He knew how to pick the roads to avoid waits and delays. "Give any professional driver the road knowledge and the superior lubricants that I had," said Hawley, "and he will strip as much off my record as I clipped off Baker's."

Not a Professional Driver. Hawley's purpose in making the trip was to test the ability of modern lubricants to withstand constant high speeds in high compression engines. Hawley attributed much of the speed of his achievement to the crack-proof endurance of the new Texaco motor oil he was testing at the time. This lubricant is a revolutionary new product developed by the Texaco Company expressly to resist the heat and pressure of modern high speed, high compression automobile engines.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia.—The extension of power lines into the communities of Winfield, Orama and Okanagan Centre by the West Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation is progressing and it is hoped to have service installed by October 15. In addition to these extensions, which are costing \$25,000, connections have recently been made to Coldstream Ranch and the east side of Swan Lake, also in the Vernon district.

Another suggestion by Judge Daniel is that the federal district court, suggested that the state adopt the federal court practice, i. e., that no exception to any alleged error in the judge's charge will be entertained unless attention to it has been called at the time of the trial, thus affording the judge an opportunity to correct the charge if it has been made. This would save many useless appeals and avoid many needless delays, Mr. Boykin said.

Barrett's Suggestion. Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, of the federal district court, suggested that the state adopt the federal court practice, i. e., that no exception

RADIO PROGRAMS and NEWS

Distance Thrills Most Radio Fans

"A great many radio fans still get a thrill out of pulling in distant broadcasting stations," reports H. C. Pauls, of Keltinator Georgia Company, Brunswick radio distributors. "The reason that we hear less of their accomplishments than we did during the early days of radio is because," stated Mr. Pauls, "great distances have become ordinary occurrences for well-designed radios, and it is nothing for a fine receiver to pull in stations from one to two thousand miles away."

Mr. Pauls pointed out, however, that manufacturers still get a thrill out of an excellent log, and quoted from a report made by Bruce & Palmer, Australian radio distributors, on a record logged by H. E. Keating, of Palmerston North, in their territory. Mr. Keating, it seems, circled the world with his receiver, a Brunswick radio. Apparently he covered his homeland with a finecom ranging from 3 AR, 610 meters, to the New-castle station on 1410 meters. After having, so to speak, cut his eye teeth in Australia, he stepped out and covered Japan, Honolulu and the United States.

Tannhauser Opens Stromberg Hour

The vivid overture of Wagner's famous opera "Tannhauser" opens the Monday evening program of the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison. The program originates at WHAM, Rochester, and is spread from coast to coast over WSB and the WJZ network of the National Broadcasting Company.

This overture tells of a medieval "love minstrel" and his adventures in the shade of the goddess Venus. The music reflects not only the sensuous atmosphere that would be expected but also a highly contrasting spiritual mood.

Other numbers on the bill are a novel duet for two flutes, and an air from the opera "Nadine," by George Thomas, sung by Mildred Davis Lewis, contralto.

The complete schedule follows:

Overture, "Tannhauser"; Wagner; "Souvenir d'un Bal," Gounod; flutes and strings—Leonardo de Lorenzo and Nicholas Valerio; "My Heart Is Heavy," from "Nadine," George Thomas—Mildred Davis Lewis, contralto; (a) Indian dance; (b) War dance, Skilton.

Melvin Maginn has joined the announcer's staff of KMOX.

O. B. Koeler, golf expert, will present a daily summary of the national amateur golf championship at Haverford, Pa., over a coast-to-coast network of NBC, starting Monday, September 22.

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27th Cruise Jan. 31—\$600-\$1500
By special train S.S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Samsoul, 11 days in Egypt and Palestine (Italy, Riviera, Southampton, Cherbourg, New York).
Eastern Cruise Apr. 4, Bermuda 500 up, Southern Cruise May 1, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 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CHRYSLER "75" Road	850
WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan	195
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PACKARD "6" Sedan...	1,150
PACKARD Club Sedan...	495
LA SALLE Coupe	1,150
47 BUICK Sedan	650
51 BUICK Brougham...	675
CHRYSLER "75" Road	850
WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan	195
Others \$50.00 and Up	
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Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Jan. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
May old	11.00	10.95	10.95
May new	11.00	10.95	10.95
June old	11.00	10.95	10.95
June new	11.00	10.95	10.95
July old	11.00	10.95	10.95
July new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. new	11.00	10.95	10.95

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Jan. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
May old	11.00	10.95	10.95
May new	11.00	10.95	10.95
June old	11.00	10.95	10.95
June new	11.00	10.95	10.95
July old	11.00	10.95	10.95
July new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. new	11.00	10.95	10.95

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Jan. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
May old	11.00	10.95	10.95
May new	11.00	10.95	10.95
June old	11.00	10.95	10.95
June new	11.00	10.95	10.95
July old	11.00	10.95	10.95
July new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. new	11.00	10.95	10.95

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Jan. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
May old	11.00	10.95	10.95
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Sept. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. new	11.00	10.95	10.95

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Jan. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Feb. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Mar. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Apr. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
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May new	11.00	10.95	10.95
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June new	11.00	10.95	10.95
July old	11.00	10.95	10.95
July new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Aug. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Oct. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Nov. new	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. old	11.00	10.95	10.95
Dec. new	11.00	10.95	10.95

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCK MARKET FIRMS TO CLOSE SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN QUIET SESSION

Condition of Trade Affords Very Little Encouragement

By JOHN L. COOLEY.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks closed today and closed slightly higher, although the net gains were so small that the movement of prices in the quiet two-hour trading session seemed to indicate little more than the familiar week-end readjustment of professional trading accounts.

Execution of overnight selling orders at the opening sent quotations of a few stocks lower during the first half hour, but when these offerings had been easily absorbed professional traders showed no desire to try for a further extension of the decline and the market hardened. A rally pushed prices moderately above the previous close and then profit-taking set in, to reduce the advances gained in the first half hour.

Grains, especially wheat, steadied on Secretary Hyde's letter closed the market. Wheat finished unchanged to 3-8 off, reflecting to some extent a lack of export demand. Corn eased 1-8 to 2-8 on week-end selling and favorable Illinois reports cotton's net losses ranged from 1 to 3 points.

The stock market was forced to worry along with much encouragement concerning the state of trade, which remains unsettled and therefore disappointing to the prophets who had made rosy predictions as to what would happen after Labor Day. The president of an important carrying railroad said that business conditions were being more cheerfully viewed and expressed a belief that, although sentiment was "a trifle ahead" of actual improvement, the situation was on the upgrade. Bank clearings for the week showed the same proportionate decline from a year ago that has been appearing to some time.

Holders of the short position in the stock market were in no haste about covering and attempts at a squeeze were absent. United States Steel was pushed upward rather vigorously for a time and rallied about a point and a half, but closed only 3-4 net higher. Steel shares, together with the utilities, figured largely in the early selling.

Among the leaders making net gains of half a point or less were American Can, General Electric, Radio, Bethlehem Steel, Woolworth, International Nickel, General Electric and American Telephone. American Telephone was stronger, closing more than a point higher, while Consolidated Gas, Du Pont, Gillette, Goodrich, Foster Wheeler, Stone & Webster and American Express rose to about the same level. International Harvester, Beatrice Creamery and J. I. Case improved 2 or more in the afternoon. Business Machines was weak, dropping 5 points on a small turnover. Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil, Nash Motors, Loew's and American Power & Light eased moderately. John-Manville, Standard Oil of New Jersey, North American and Montgomery Ward closed unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were mostly firm, although some of the Latin Americans sagged. The Spanish peseta jumped about 20 points.

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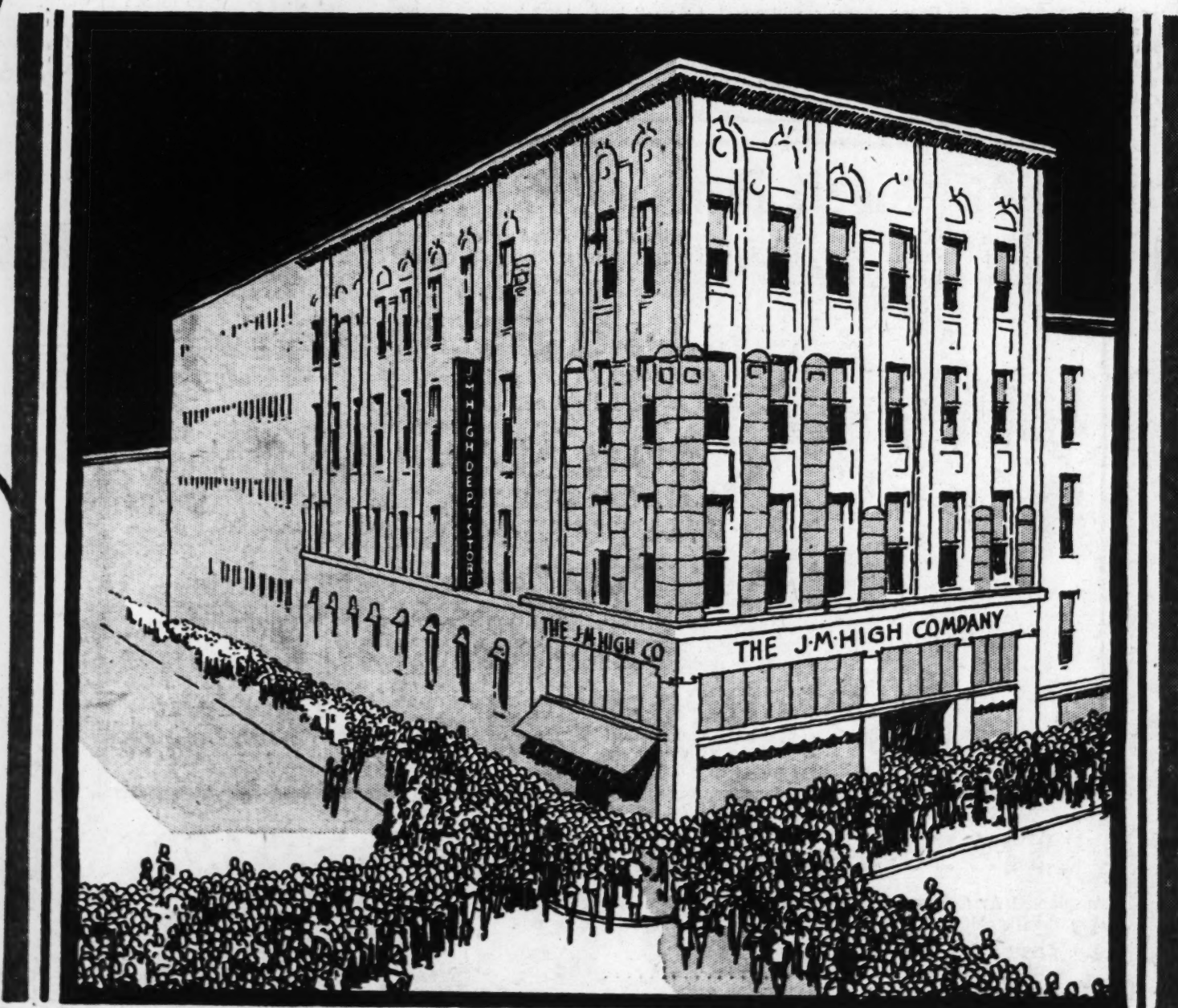
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Beginning Tomorrow, September 22nd---

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

READ THE 11 PAGES
FOLLOWING---
AND COME!

The greatest array of bargains you've seen in years. Be here when our doors open Monday morning at nine—follow the crowds!



A COURTESY TO
HIGH'S CHARGE
CUSTOMERS

All purchases made during our 48th Anniversary Sale will be held over and placed on your October statement, not due until November.

IT'S here! The dynamic, all-embracing sale of the year—High's Anniversary Sale! The Sale to which all Atlanta and Georgia looks forward and participates in with keen appreciation. A Sale that gathers momentum with each milestone passed because of its extraordinary offerings. This season competition was never keener in wholesale markets, and High's buyers, alert to every price advantage, have mustered for this sale magnificent stocks of brand-new autumn and winter merchandise, sound to the core in value, spread out on all four floors for your delectation.

THESE startling figures prove past performances of Anniversary Sales for the last five years:

1925—First Day's Sales \$26,907	1927—First Day's Sales \$48,801
1926—First Day's Sales \$36,013	1928—First Day's Sales \$58,150
1929—First Day's Sales \$64,102	

Read these figures carefully. They show as nothing else could how Atlanta's confidence in High's increases year by year; how our patrons KNOW . . . and BELIEVE IN . . . and WATCH FOR . . . High's Anniversary Sale.

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

50,000 Yards, Fall and Winter

Silks and Velvets

Here is one of the times that the Anniversary touches the peak of achievement! For here is the very cream of Fashion's silks and velvets for fall. Fabrics of fine quality. Fabrics of scintillating, supple grace and beauty. Fabrics just waiting for the magic touch of the sewing machine to transform them into captivating costumes! At prices that only a sale of the magnitude of the Anniversary could bring so low!

8,500 Yds. New Silks

Regularly Priced \$1.49 Yd.

Smart new silks in the wanted plain colors of the coming season or in clever travel prints that are having such a vogue.

- 40-inch plain all-silk washable flat crepe, yard
- 40-inch plain all-silk washable satin crepe, yard
- 40-inch printed silk and rayon flat crepes in new travel prints, yard

88^c

6,800 Yds. New Silks

Regularly Priced \$1.94 Yd.

Lovely silks for lovely dresses. First quality. In the smartest new colors and designs for fall and winter apparel.

- 40-inch heavy quality plain colored satin crepe, yard
- 40-inch all-silk flat crepe of fine heavy quality. Plain. Yard
- 40-inch new tweed printed crepes in big color variety. Yard

\$1.28

49c Yd. Pongee

Limit 10 Yds.

Imported all-silk Japanese pongee in natural color. The price is so low that we must limit 10 yards to a customer. Yard,

28c

5,500 Yards Silks \$1.78

\$2.95 Quality

—40-inch Admiration Flat Crepe in wanted plain colors for fall street and evening wear. All silk.

—40-inch Admiration Satin Crepe in plain colors for street and evening creations. All silk.

Yd.

\$5.95 Velvet

Chiffon Finish

Beautiful quality all-silk chiffon velvet in black only. 40-inch. For street and evening dresses and pa-

\$3.48

letots

Fur Collars

Regularly \$10.00

Lovely large shawl shaped fur collars, most of them 54 inches long. Thibetens, coneys, lapins and caraculs ...

\$5.88

\$1.95 Fall Wool Fabrics 98^c

Here's a splendid variety of wanted woolen materials for fall dresses and ensembles. Plain colors and tweed mixtures. 54 inches in width.

Yd.

Chiffon Velvet \$1.98

\$3.50 Quality

Every woman will want to participate in this splendid Anniversary special, for velvet is one of fall's leading fabrics. 40 inches in width. Black only. Beautiful and lustrous.

Yd.

\$5.95 Velvet

Transparent

One of the favored fabrics for lovely fall afternoon and evening creations. In black only. 40 inches wide

\$3.95

Yd.

\$2.95 Velveteen

Twill Back

36 inches in width. This is the material for clever sports, school and street frocks. In a variety of colors for fall

\$1.68

Yd.

\$3.98 Double Blankets, Pr. ... \$2.68

70x80-inch double-bed part wool blankets with dainty satine bindings and three and four rows of colored stitching to match. In rose, blue, gold, orchid, gray, green and tan plaids.



\$2.98 Single Beacon Blankets

66x80-inch. Good and warm. Novelty plaids in assorted light and dark colors.

\$2.48

\$10.95 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

Double-bed size blankets of pure wool. In rose, blue, green, gray, tan and gold plaids.

\$7.88

\$1.19 Cotton Sheet Blankets

Double-bed size cotton sheet blankets to buy at a low price for coming cold nights.

88c

\$12.00 Comforts

Full double-bed size. Reversible. Covered with rayon and filled with pure wool.

\$8.88

\$2.95 Comforts

Cotton filled comforts covered with dainty figured challis. Double-bed size.

\$1.98

\$7.95 Rayon Bedspread Sets, Sale, \$4.98

A splendid Anniversary bargain! 80x90-inch plain colored rayon spread with half moon pillow. Rose, blue, green, gold and orchid.

\$1.49 81x105 colored wrinkled cotton bedspread

98c

\$2.50 81x105 colored rayon bedspreads

\$1.88

\$3.95 84x105-inch heavy colored rayon bedspreads

\$2.88

\$1.49 Mohawk Sheets, 81x90-inch, Sale

\$1 EACH

Mohawk sheets ... a brand that is known all over America. Women know what an opportunity this is when they save 49c on every sheet. Limit 4 to a customer.

39c 42x36-inch Mohawk pillow cases, a quality to match the sheets above, each

28c

39c 81-inch heavy quality unbleached sheeting, specially priced at, yard

28c

29c 42-inch bleached pillow tubing specially priced in the Anniversary, yard

22c

15c domestic, either bleached or unbleached. Anniversary Sale priced at, yard

10c



\$1.79 Madeira Napkins

Dainty Madeira embroidery done on pure linen. A box of six of these is always a welcome bridge prize or gift.

\$1.39 Box

Linen Crash Lunch Sets

Only three hundred of these sets of pure linen crash with 50x68-inch luncheon set and six napkins to match.

\$1.98 Pr.

Embroidered Pillow Cases

Hand-embroidered, mind you! Only 100 pairs at this price! Size 42x36-inch. Fine for Christmas gifts.

68^c Pr.

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases

These are of all linen, with prettily hemstitched hems. Regulation size 42x36-inch. Regular price is \$2.50 pair.

\$1.58 Pr.

\$2.00 Linen Damask

70-inch bleached all linen table damask of the quality for which you regularly pay at least \$2.00 the yard.

\$1.28 Yd.

89c Table Damask

64-inch table damask with a linen-like mercerized finish. The Anniversary cuts its price unusually low at 89c yard.

58^c Yd.

\$1.39 Longcloth

10 yards to a bolt ... think of the number of undergarments, infants' dresses and nightgowns that may be made for the sum of 88c.

88^c Blt.

19c Printed Percales

36 inches in width. Colorful designs in washable fast colors that will make up attractively into house dresses, school frocks, school blouses, pajamas, etc.

15^c Yd.

29c A-B-C Percales

Fast colored and washable. A host of attractive new patterns. 80-square quality at an exceptionally low price.

22^c Yd.

15c Outing Flannel

White outing flannel to make up into snugly warm pajamas and night gowns for yourself and the children. 27 inches.

10^c Yd.

25c Outing Flannel

There's warmth and wear to this good grade. 36 inches. Light and dark stripe and plaid designs.

18^c Yd.

69c Print Flat Crepe

Pretty printed flat crepes of cotton and rayon mixtures. In a variety of attractive fall colors and patterns. 36 inches.

48^c Yd.

15c Huck Towels

This is a splendid time to be laying in the supply of hand towels you've been needing. 16x32-inch. Unusually low.

10^c Ea.

20c Bath Towels

Check over your bath towels, for here's a wonderful opportunity to stock up and save money at the same time. 18x36-inch size.

15^c Ea.

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Breaking into the first day with four of the most stupendous accomplishments in price lowering on crisp, stylish new fall apparel. Even our oldest customers who are used to past greatness of Anniversary price savings will be astounded at these sales! Coats at \$38! Dresses at \$12! Fur Coats, \$69.50! Knitted Suits, \$9.00! All just arrived! All up to the minute in style! Carefully chosen models from the stocks of high-grade manufacturers and secured at rock-bottom . . . yes, LESS than rock-bottom prices! DON'T MISS THIS DAY OF SAVINGS!

Instead of \$49.50 and \$59.50
the Anniversary Has Priced

Winter Coats

Handsome Trico
Broadcloth
Silk Lined

\$38

Wolf Lapin
Muskrat Red Fox
Beaver

While they're \$49.50 to \$59.50 coats, they've been copied from some of the latest new fall models that will cost even more than these prices! They depict the latest trend of fashion in their smart fitted lines; clever buttoned backs again denote their fashion rightness; and there's individuality in ingenious seaming and tucking. Unequalled Values! An Unparalleled Coat Event That Makes This Anniversary An Outstanding Event in Our History.

\$16.75 and \$18.00 Models and They Look
To Be Even More Expensive

Fall Dresses

Canton Moire
Flat Crepe Satin
Chiffon Sports Weaves

\$12

Black Wine Red
Spruce Green And
Monk Brown Others

You'll rub your eyes and look again, when you see these dresses, for you'd never believe such clever styles of such wonderfully good materials could possibly find their way to \$12 prices at the very beginning of the season! Style after style after style to choose from . . . tailored modes, boleros, ensembles, tunics . . . each seeming cleverer than the last! Street, afternoon and evening models. A Great Once-a-Year Dress Opportunity! Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 50—Dresses for Every Type and Size!

At About the Price of
Inexpensive Cloth Coats

Squirrelette or Muskrat Fur Coats

\$69.50

Squirrelette Coats in
Beige or Gray

Muskrat Coats in
Silver or Dyed

Here are fur coats . . . and mighty good looking fur coats, too . . . at around the price you expected to pay for a new fur-trimmed cloth coat! It's one of the Anniversary's greatest bargains. Two of the styles are pictured to the right so you may judge their smartness! Every woman who sees these coats will surely buy!

READY-TO-WEAR
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Coat of dyed muskrat, with
shawl collar. Brown satin
crepe lining. . . . \$69.50

Coat of gray squirrelette
with large shawl collar.
Satin lined. . . . \$69.50

3-Piece knitted suit in black
and white. Gray long-
sleeved sweater. . . . \$9.00

3-Piece knitted suit in tan
and brown. Cream long-
sleeved sweater. . . . \$9.00

READY-TO-WEAR
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Brown trico
broadcloth coat
with large collar
and cuffs of red
fox, \$38.



Brown trico
broadcloth coat
with dyed mus-
krat fur trimming,
\$38.

Another of Fashion's Favorites
in the Anniversary!

3-Pc. Novelty Knitted Suits

\$9.00

Browns, Greens and Blues
in Sizes to Fit
14s to 20s

Right in the forefront of smart fall fashions this season march knitted suits. No wardrobe is complete without one. And here is the opportunity to choose yours from clever models at the lowest possible prices. Tuxedo coats with matching skirts and long-sleeved solid-colored sweaters complete the suits. Sketched at left.

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS!
\$1.98 Unbreakable Dolls



\$1.00

Won't little girls fairly jump up and down with joy! Never before have we been able to sell them for less than \$1.98! 650 of them, five different styles, 12 to 18 inches high. All unbreakable—some with sleeping eyes, some with human hair, some that say "Mama." Completely dressed with jackets and coats, shoes and socks. Two styles have jointed legs like those well known dolls that created such a sensation last year.

DOLLS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$2.50 to \$5.00
Cigar Lighters
\$1.19

Nadsco lighters. Silver and gold plated engine turned designs or Japanese enamel.

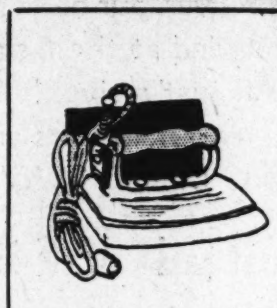
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



\$5.00 Porcelain
Kitchen Clocks
\$2.88

Eight-day clocks in delft, rose and green patterns. A variety of styles.

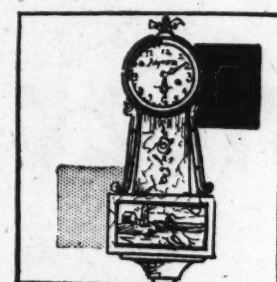
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



\$3.00 5½-Pound
Electric Irons
\$1.00

Has rest. Guaranteed iron with first quality filament.
50c 6-Ft. Cord and Plug 29c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR



\$10 Eagle Top
Banjo Clocks
\$6.89

Large size clock with silver dial and raised numerals. Blue, rose, green or mahogany.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

THESE ARE LOVELY!
\$1.69 Rayon Pillows

\$1.00

Beautiful shirred rayon taffeta pillows filled with soft kapoc or cotton. Round, oblong or square shapes.

\$2.49 Pillows
\$1.66

Large pillows of lovely silky rayon taffeta. Lovely patterns.

ART DEPT.—STREET FLOOR



10c Cakes
Palmolive
20 FOR \$1.00

No phone or mail orders. On sale Monday only at this low price!

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

25c Cashmere
Bouquet Soap
3 FOR 48c

Just 1,000 cakes of this very fine toilet soap to go at this price!

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

45c Boxes
Kotex
3 FOR 78c

1,000 boxes. Standard 12 in a box size. At a phenomenally low price!

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

2-for-1 Sale
Kleenex
50c

50c for the first box and one box will be given you in the Anniversary!

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

\$2.50 Boxed
Necklaces
88c

Fine pearls with diamond polish crystals. Doubles, triples, debuts.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

\$1.00 Pearl
Necklaces
49c

Two and three-strand, chokers and 60-inch opera lengths. Fine quality.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

\$5 Rock Crystal
Chokers
\$2.95

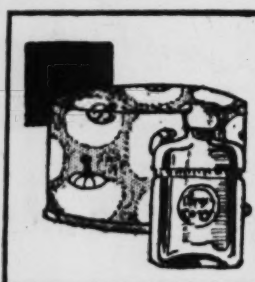
Four styles and shapes of beads. All brilliant genuine rock crystal.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

5c J. & P. Coats
Cotton Thread
44c DOZ.

Size 40, 50, 60, 70. Black and white. Full 100-yard spools.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR



\$1.75 Combination
Coty Set
77c

Set consists of \$1 box of Coty face powder and 75c bottle Coty perfume.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR



60c Box Jergen's
Bath Tablets
29c

60c box of six 10c cakes. Rose, carnation, crushed lilac, violet and carnation.

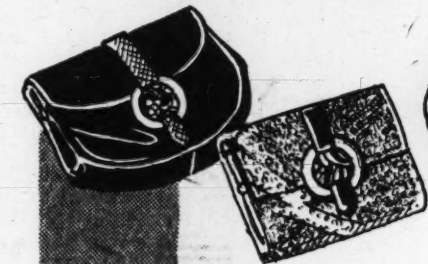
TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR



\$1 Perfume
Djer-Kiss
25c

Just 3,000 of these bottles of lovely imported Djer-Kiss perfume.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR



\$5.00 to \$7.50 Quality
Finer Handbags
\$2.77

Black
Brown
Navy

Fine
Quality
Leathers

Here are the type of handbags that the smarter women will carry for fall... and you get them at Anniversary Savings! Shoe calf, dull pin Moroccan and pin seal leathers. Converted frame pouch, back strap pouch and long handle pouch shapes. Silk or leather lined.



\$2.95 Pearl Beaded Evening Bags \$1.88

They're imports... and they're adorably dainty little affairs that will go happily with any evening costume. Of small pearl beads with silvered frame and chain handle. Silk lined.

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR



New and Smart! \$2.95 Values
Leather Handbags
\$1.66

Clever
Fall
Styles

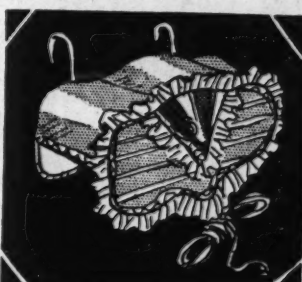
New
Costume
Shades

These were made to sell for \$2.95, and at that, they are copies of smart handbags that will sell for much more than \$2.95. What a bargain at \$1.66! Of shoe calf and Moroccan leathers in black, brown, navy and green to match your clever new fall costumes.

\$2.25 Georgette
Bed Lamps
\$1.69

Silk Georgette, silk lined with lace trim. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid.

ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR



\$2.50 Costume
Jewelry Sets
\$1.29

Matching bracelet and necklace with topaz, sapphire, emerald or amethyst.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



\$5 White Stone
Bracelets
\$1.95

Brilliant white stone baguette bracelets with safety catch. Lovely things!

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



\$1.50 Mattress
Covers
\$1.00

Full, 1-4, twin and single bed size. Of fine unbleached muslin.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 Rubberized
Shower Curtains
\$1.98

72x72-inch. Blue, rose, green, maize or orchid. Of rubberized rayon.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

\$1.00 to \$1.25
Scissors
59c

6, 7 and 8-inch. Fine quality steel scissors. The lowest price we've ever seen.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

75c Boxes
Poker Chips
49c

Boxes contain 50 white, 25 red and 25 blue chips. Of fine composition.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

\$3.50 Leather
5-Yr. Diaries
\$1.49

In blue, rose, black or brown Morocco grain leather. Brass lock and key.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

75c to \$1.00
Pocket Knives
39c

Two-blade knives with stag or pearl handles.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

\$3.50 Cowhide
Brief Cases
\$1.98

Two pockets and straps. Brass buckle and extension lock. Steel riveted.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

75c Congress
Bridge Cards
49c 4 PACKS FOR \$1.94

Fine linen finish gild edge cards with lovely picture backs.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR



\$2.50 to \$3.00
Fountain Pens
\$1.00

Men's medium or jumbo and women's sizes. Black and white or jade.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR



\$2 Silver
Mesh Bags
\$1.00

Fine silver ringed mesh with fringed bottoms. Chain handle tops.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



\$5 Enamel Ring
Mesh Bags
\$2.88

Fine enamel ring mesh bags in dainty pastel shades. All silk lined.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Toilet
Goods
Savings

\$1.00 Bottle
Listerine 69c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

50c Tube
Ipana, 3 for... 87c

50c Miflin Rubbing Alcohol... 29c

50c Prophylactic
Tooth
Brushes 29c

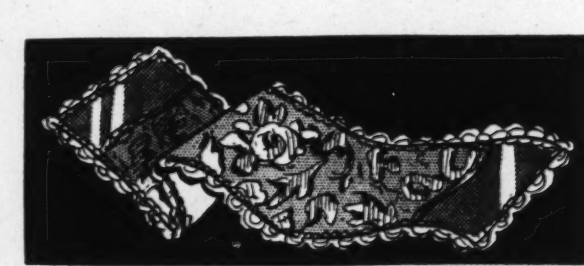
25c Can J. & J. Baby
Talcum Powder, 3 for... 48c

50c New Size Jergen's
Hand
Lotion 29c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

\$1.00 Imported Djer-Kiss
Talcum 49c

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR



Outstanding Values!

\$1.00 Tapestry Scarfs
59c

Beautiful tapestry scarfs that will grace even the finest furniture! Lovely patterns! 18 and 24 inches long and 12 inches wide. Velour lined!

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values

Tapestry Table Scarfs
98c

Splendid quality! Harmonious, rich patterns! Velour lined! 12 inches wide and 24, 27 and 36 inches long.

ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Stamped
Goods
Savings

Baby Dresses

Of fine nainsook. All made with set-in sleeves. Ready to embroider. 6 months to 1 year 39c

Bedspreads

Of unbleached muslin stamped with large basket design or bird pattern. \$1.50 value 88c

Luncheon Sets

Of pure linen. 51-inch cloth and 12 4-in. napkins. Stamped in basket design \$1.59

Bedroom Sets

Dresser scarf, chiffon robe, scarf, pin cushion, and a three-piece vanity set. Stamped. All for 89c

ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR

\$1 Ironing
Pad and Cover
69c

Unshrinkable, thick, smooth pads of brown hair material. Unbleached covers.

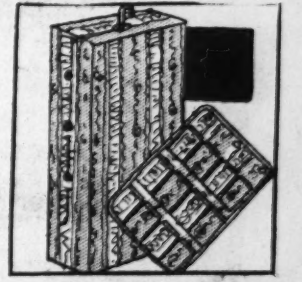
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR



\$2.44 Value
Wardrobe Set
\$1.49

\$1.69 8-hanger garment bags and 75c 12-pocket shoe bags of heavy cretonne pattern drill.

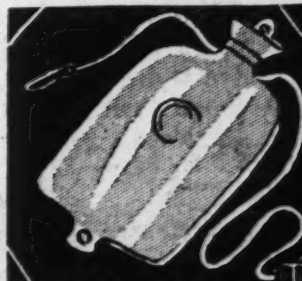
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR



\$1.75 Syringe and
Hot Water Bottle
\$1.00

Combination hot water bottle and syringe, fully guaranteed for service.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Fine Lace Neckwear



Cape Collars,
Collar Sets
Regularly \$1.95.

\$1.00

The makers of this neckwear considered it a wonderful buy at \$1.95... so did we. But we MUST have something to create a sensation for our Anniversary! We talked them into letting us have it to sell for \$1. Lovely imported laces have been made into adorable cape collars and collar sets. Assorted shapes and sizes.

Chic Sample Neckwear

1,000 Pieces **58c**
\$1 to \$1.25 Values

A maker's samples that he let us have to sell for about half price and less than half. And what selection! Collar sets, yokes, vests and other styles. Fashioned of fine laces and georgettes.

Linen Handkerchiefs



Men's,
Women's
35c to 50c
Values **19c**

Simplest Made of fine Irish linen in white and colors. Some of the men's handkerchiefs have embroidered initials. This price means savings on your own supply and Christmas gifts a few weeks hence.

Novelty Handkerchiefs

To 10c Values—Anniversary Price, Doz.

Men's, women's and children's handkerchiefs in plain white or fancy colored designs. Of good quality cotton in a fine variety of patterns. **58c**

NECKWEAR—HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR



A Fashion Scoop! Monday Only! Presenting 800 NEW FALL HATS At Breath-Taking Prices

\$4.00
\$5 and \$7.50 Values

Felts! Velvets! Soleils!
Black Brown Green
Wine Navy Tan

Off-the-brow brims, double brims, draped caps, turbans, berets... every new and intriguing version of fashion. Abundant selection of styles and types for misses, for youthful women and matrons. All head sizes to the largest.

MILLINERY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

\$1.69
Actual \$2.95 Values

Imported Kid and Lamb Gloves

Values* to \$3.50

\$1.98



Only 1,200 pairs, and they'll go in a rush when women find what splendid gloves are to be had at this low Anniversary price! Fancy cuffed styles with Paris point and heavy embroidered backs. Black, black and white, brown, tan and gray. All sizes.

Chamo-Suede Gloves

1,000 Pairs **78c**
\$1 to \$1.50 Value

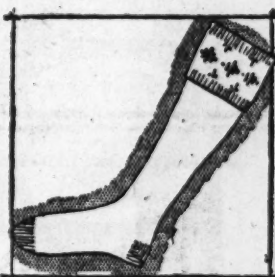
If we could only mention their famous make, you'd know in an instant how good they are! Slip-on and fancy cuffed styles. Triple shrunk. Assorted colors and sizes. Embroidered backs.

Children's 7-8 Socks

All Sizes
Anniversary Price

25c Pr.

Plaid and checked socks that will give splendid school service for boys and girls. New and good-looking fall patterns.



Fancy Anklet Socks

Anniversary Price

For boys and girls the Anniversary brings 50c anklets for 28c pair. Light and dark colors. All wanted sizes. **28c Pr.**

GLOVES—HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

1,500 Pairs Women's High-Grade
Brand New---Actual \$6.50 and \$7.50 Fall Styles

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

And Other Good Makes

SUEDE TIES—a combination of brown suede with brown ringtail.

BLUE KID TIES, shapely heels.

BLACK SUEDE ties with smart python trimmings.

TWEED effects in brown or black with solid leather trimmings.

BLACK KID PUMPS with graceful heels.

BLUE or BROWN KID PUMPS in smartest new styles.

PATENT PUMPS with black suede quarters.
—and many other styles just as new and desirable.

\$4.95
Pair



Fashionable shoes in 1930-31 styles, every pair brand new and shown for the first time in the Anniversary Sale! The very smartest footwear to complete your autumn costume. Women who are in the habit of wearing Dorothy Dodd shoes will know what to expect in style, in quality and value. Not in years and years have we been able to offer such values just at the beginning of a season! All sizes and widths.

Children's Shoes Reduced

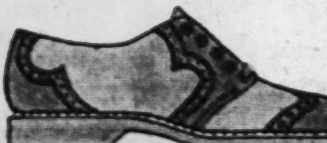
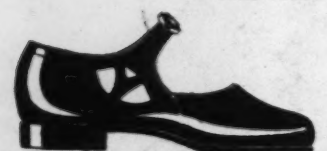
Good looking, long wearing shoes for school or dress. Oxfords, either leather or crepe soles, in solid elk or two-tone combinations in brown or black calf. Straps, either welt or turn soles. Pumps, patent leather.

Sizes 11½ to 2
Anniversary Sale **\$3.95**

Sizes 2½ to 7
Anniversary Sale **\$4.95**

Women's One-Strap House
Slippers—All Sizes, Pair **\$1**

FINE FOOTWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The Anniversary Brings These Tremendous Values!
2,000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Perfect

SILK STOCKINGS

Regular \$1.50
to \$1.65 Values

Chiffon and
Service Weight

Picot Tops and
All-Silk Hems

\$1 Pair

1,000 Pairs
45 Gauge

Dull Finish

Grenadine Chiffon Silk Stockings

\$1.28
Pair

\$1.65 to \$2 Values

You'd know the brand of this famous make in a minute... but we promised not to mention it in connection with this low price, though you'll most likely recognize the hosiery, anyway! Every pair perfect! Fine 42 to 45 gauge. Dainty French heels. 2,000 pairs, but there shouldn't be a single pair left after the first day!

Colors

Plage
Beige Claire
Falltone
Season
Breeze
Sable
Blonde Satin
Mauve Beige
Promenade

Colors

Falltone
Mauve Beige
Promenade
Naive
Sable
Sunset Beige
Carass
Blonde Satin
Plage
Breeze
Season
Rosador
Beige Claire

Also Standard
Make—All Silk
Service Weight

Grenadine dull finish, the hosiery that the fashionables of Europe and America brought into fashion prominence this season! Extra fine weave—45 gauge! Sheer as a gossamer! Dull as crepe! Every pair perfect and every pair full fashioned! Silk stockings gorgeously fine in texture and exquisitely lovely in appearance! At a low price that you'll probably never find again on these stockings!

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Man-Sized Bargains Men Can't Afford to Miss!

1,000 98c to \$1.49 Values

SHIRTS

Sizes
14 to 17

**Broadcloths
and
Madrases**
Stripes, Prints,
Solid Colors

69^c

In order to give the men of Atlanta something to talk about in this Dynamic Anniversary Sale, we've cornered shirts in this group that sell anywhere from 98c to \$1.49, and are featuring them at one low price—69c.

Shirts are all they should be—cut full, properly proportioned and exceptionally well tailored throughout, with due respect to sleeve lengths, shoulder fit, buttons, etc.



All
Collar
Attached
Styles

"Bryant Park"

2-Pants Suits

\$19.75 to \$22.50 Values

Anniversary Sale

\$12

Bryant Park suits are tailored on Fifth Avenue to meet the demands of discriminating men and young men, and we were fortunate in securing these brand-new fall models, regular \$19.75 to \$22.50 values, to sell at this greatly lowered price for the Anniversary. Good looking, long wearing clothes in smart tan, blue, grey and brown mixtures.

Sizes 35 to 44

Alterations Free



You
May
Buy
on
Regular
Account,
Club
or
Lay-
Away
Plan

1,000 Pairs Men's Sox
Seconds and "Menders"
of 25c to 49c Kinds

We expect them to sell by the dozen pairs, so 1,000 pairs won't last long. All sizes, patterns and colors.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT

10^c

Men's Silk Sox

Irregulars of 29c to 49c Kinds

A splendid selection of patterns and colors, and men won't mind their almost imperceptible flaws. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT

19^c

Men's Shirts and Shorts

49c Value—Anniversary Sale

Shorts of excellent quality novelty broadcloth. Shirts of fine quality mercerized knit. Actually priced about one-half. Each.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT

29^c

Men's Silk Neckwear

79c Values—Anniversary Price

Smart fall patterns to choose from in a wide assortment of styles and colorings. Actually worth 79c if bought regularly.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT

39^c

Men's Union Suits

98c Values—Anniversary Sale

"Samples" secured at a special concession. Athletic styles tailored of fine quality broadcloth and rayon striped materials. All sizes.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT

55^c

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

59c Value—Anniversary Sale

Splendid school shirts of sturdy broadcloth, full cut and properly proportioned, in tan, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 13 1/2.

BOYS' WEAR—BASEMENT

39^c

Boys' Wool Sweaters

\$1.98 Value—Anniversary Sale

Boys, think of buying an all-wool sweater for only 98c! Good assortment of colors to choose from; sizes 28 to 34.

BOYS' WEAR—BASEMENT

98^c

300 Samples Women's

Sweaters

\$1.98 to \$3.98 Values

20 Smart Styles! What crowds will flock around this table! Early shopping is advised, however, as women are going to buy two and three of them when they see how good they are. . . how smart for school, for sports, for general wear! Every wanted color.

WEATERS—BASEMENT

\$1.29

Sizes
36 to 44

*This Special Offer During
the Anniversary Sale*

**We Allow You
75^c to \$2**

**On Your Old Tire,
Regardless of Its
Condition (Allowance made
according to size
purchased.)
On the Purchase of
Defiance Tires**

Sizes	Tires	Tubes	Old Tire Allowance
29x4.40	\$5.45	\$1.10	75c
29x4.50	5.85	1.15	75c
30x4.50	5.95	1.15	75c
28x4.75	7.35	1.30	\$1.00
29x4.75	7.50	1.35	1.00
30x4.75	7.65	1.40	1.00
29x5.00	7.95	1.35	1.00
30x5.00	8.05	1.40	1.00
31x5.00	8.35	1.45	1.00
28x5.25	8.75	1.45	1.50
29x5.25	8.95	1.50	1.50
30x5.25	9.25	1.55	1.50
31x5.25	9.45	1.60	1.50
29x5.50	9.75	1.70	2.00
30x5.50	9.95	1.75	2.00
30x6.00	11.45	1.90	2.00
31x6.00	11.75	1.95	2.00
32x6.00	11.95	2.00	2.00
33x6.00	12.25	2.05	2.00

Take advantage of this liberal trade-in allowance and equip your car with a new set of Defiance Tires . . . tires that have earned a reputation for quality and wearing ability among thrifty motorists.



TIRES—HIGHS BASEMENT

Guarantee:

All Defiance Tires are guaranteed, without limit to time, against all defects in workmanship and material.

Free Mounting:

We will mount without charge all DEF-ANCE TIRES purchased during this trade-in sale.

Extraordinary Values in Blankets

Part Wool Blankets

Size 66x80 Inches

Think of it—two warm wool blankets for only \$1.98! Cut single but sold in pairs. Each blanket measures 66 by 80 inches, and is neatly bound with satine. We expect them to fairly fly at this low price.

BLANKETS—HIGHS BASEMENT

\$1.98

Pair

Mill Runs Wool Blankets

Seconds and Unhemmed
\$2.98 to \$5.00 Kinds

Every blanket is wool, and there are seconds of all sizes in the assortment, both plaids and solid colors. The same warm blankets that come in \$2.98 to \$5 pair blankets, unhemmed or with maybe a slight imperfection in weave.

BLANKETS—HIGHS BASEMENT

\$1

Each

Regular and Extra Sizes in New Fall

House Dresses

15 Smart Styles

Dresses That Would

Easily Sell for \$1.59

85^c

Clever little frocks that wear the same smart style vagaries as silk ones, tailored of cotton foulards and prints in the newest fall colorings. Fifteen becoming styles from which to choose, with either long or short sleeves . . . dresses that never COULD be and never WOULD be 85c but for the marvelous power of the Anniversary Sale.

Every Dress

Guaranteed

A New One If It

Fades

HOUSE WEAR—BASEMENT



Long and
Short Sleeves



Sizes 16
to 52

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

Misses' Sweaters

All-Wool \$1.49
\$2.98 Values

Gay little slipover styles in novelty colorings for school or college wear . . . sizes 30 to 36. The Anniversary brings them down to \$1.49.

BASEMENT

Men's Sweaters

\$1.98 Values \$1.00
Sizes 36 to 44

Part wool sweaters in coat styles in sizes for men and young men. A finely knitted medium weight for school or outdoor wear . . . at a splendid saving!

BASEMENT

Boy, Howdy! Two Pants School Suits



Ages 6 to
16 Years

Actual \$7.95 Value
New Fall Styles

4.85

Mothers, fathers—here's a genuine bargain! Better not let it slip, if you've school lads of 6 to 16 years!

No reason why any boy should be without a good school suit when the Anniversary Sale brings such extraordinary values as these good looking ones, with two pairs of pants for extra wear. Splendidly tailored of smart fall browns, greys, blues and mixtures.

BOYS' WEAR—BASEMENT

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Women's Outing Gowns

98c Values—Anniversary Sale

Heavy, soft, fleecy outing gowns, cut full and roomy, long sleeves. Pink or blue striped trimmed with hemstitching or braid.

54^c

UNDERWEAR—BASEMENT

200 Princess Slips

\$1.19 to \$1.59 Values

Neatly tailored of broadcloth, crepes, silks and sports satin in white and pastel shades. Sizes from 36 to 44. A big value!

79^c

UNDERWEAR—BASEMENT

Porto Rican Gowns

59c Value—Anniversary Sale

Dainty gowns with hand embroidery or applique on sheer white and pastel muslin. An exceptional purchase for the Anniversary Sale.

29^c

UNDERWEAR—BASEMENT

25c to 59c Cottons

Anniversary Sale—One Day Only

Our entire stock Basement Wash Goods for Monday, one day only: prints, broadcloths, satens, rayons, madras, percale, linens, suiting, etc.

15^c Yd.

PIECE GOODS—BASEMENT

2-lb. Cotton Batts

49c Values—Anniversary Sale

Just the thing for quilting, for making pillows and many other uses. Full 2 pounds, actual 49c value—Anniversary priced!

29^c Ea.

PIECE GOODS—BASEMENT

New Fall Cretonnes

39c Values—Anniversary Sale

Patterns that are bright and gay for fall and winter decoration, with the added virtue of splendid wear. 36 inches wide.

15^c Yd.

PIECE GOODS—BASEMENT

1,000 Yds. 81-in. Sheeting

39c Value—Anniversary Sale

Closely woven, smooth finished sheeting, 81 inches wide. Splendid wearing quality, extra special for the opening day of the Anniversary.

19^c Yd.

PIECE GOODS—BASEMENT

Girls' Wash Frocks

Regularly 98c to \$1.19

Ages 7 to 14 Years—Special

69^c

Mothers will buy them by the twos, threes and half dozens, for never have we presented such remarkable value for 69c! Clever styles in many variations, all made of last-colored prints and broadcloths.

GIRLS' WEAR—BASEMENT

Extraordinary Purchase Dresses and Coats

Furred COATS 1,000 DRESSES



Exact Copies of \$19.95 to \$35 Models—And a Bargain Sensation at

\$10.95

Only our Anniversary Sale could bring such coats! To appreciate their value, you must see them in their rich, warm fabrics, try them on and note their stunning lines and flattering fur collars and cuffs. Princess models, wrap-around effects, some with slightly flared skirts and trim belts. Plenty of blacks.

Sizes 14 to 20

Sizes 36 to 44

Sizes 46 to 52

COATS—HIGH'S BASEMENT

Travel Prints—With the Style and Coloring of Smart \$10 Dresses

\$2.99

Brand-new! Specially purchased to celebrate our 48th Birthday Anniversary! Destined to take Atlanta by storm because they are so lovely, practical and inexpensive. Beautifully styled dresses for business, travel, shopping and general utility wear. A real birthday present to you in value and style.

Misses' 14 to 20

Women's 36 to 44

Stouts 46 to 52,

DRESSES—BASEMENT



Sports and Dress Styles. Ensembles, Straight Lines, Flares and Boleros.

Women's Rayon Underthings

98c to \$1.49 Values

How Can It Be Done—Here's the Secret!

—Some are drummer's samples
—Some factory accumulations
—Some are slightly irregular

Regular and Extra Women's Sizes—Tailored or Trimmed

55^c

1,000 Garments

Gowns, pajamas, slips, bloomers, combinations, teddies, vests, step-ins and panties—splendidly made underthings in dainty pastel shades, some plain tailored, others neatly trimmed. Thrifty women will buy them by the armful!

UNDERWEAR—BASEMENT

Full-Fashioned, 1,500 Pairs.

SILK HOSE

Chiffon and Service Weight

Irregulars of \$1.19 to \$1.59

Kinds—at

54^c

Pair



Beautiful, sheer chiffons as well as the sturdier service weights. The same kinds that sell for \$1.19 to \$1.59 pair in their perfect grades. Imperfections so slight as to be scarcely noticeable... many stores would sell them as first quality. Fresh, new and in a wide range of new autumn colorings.

1,000 Pairs Chiffon and Service Weight

SILK HOSE

Seconds of 59c to 79c Kinds

Come early to get first choice, as some are better than others, and you'll want six to a dozen pairs. A full line of new autumn colors to choose from. An Anniversary Super Special for the opening day!

25^c

Pair

2,000 Pairs Children's Socks and Anklets

Substandards of 19c to 39c Kinds

Two big tables full to overflowing, yet we doubt if they last more than a few hours at this low price! All sizes and all colors. An extraordinary bargain at 10c pair.

10^c

Pair

Hosiery—BASEMENT

Big Home Savings Here

\$1.59 Krinkled Spreads

Full double bed size, 80 by 105 inches, big enough to cover pillows. Extra heavy spreads with scalloped edges, in rose, blue, green and gold.

79^c

\$1.19, 81x90 Sheets

Double bed size sheets of extra heavy sheeting, fully bleached, the "Eziest" known for lasting service. An anniversary gift at 69c each.

69^c

29c Pillow Cases

79c Shades

\$1.59 Longcloth

36x42-inch cases of closely woven snow-white tubing with a linen finish. Each 15c

Opaque shades, also by 6 feet, in green and navy, complete with fixtures. Each 39c

Full 18-yard bolts 36 inches wide, snow-white, smooth finished longcloth. Bolt 85c

98c Criss-Cross Curtains

Made of excellent quality fine mesh French marquisette, 2 1/4 yards long by 44 inches wide, in ecru and ivory, finished with ruffles. Anniversary Sale, pair—

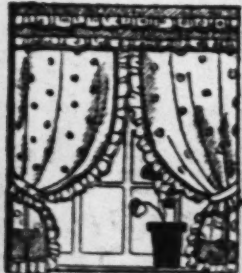
59^c

89c Ruffled Curtain

Ivory tinted voile curtains with valances of pastel colors, tiebacks to match, 40 inches wide by 2 1/4 yards long. Special, pair—

44^c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS—BASEMENT



These 400 Smart New Fall Felt HATS

Are Among the "Biggest" Hits in This Great Anniversary Sale

\$1.59

Monday Only!

\$2.88 Values

The sort of felts that fulfill every promise of style and value! All the brims, smart drapes, little skulls you want. Plenty of large head sizes. Extraordinary—really, for only \$1.59!

Black, Brown, Green Wine, Tan, Navy

HATTEERY—BASEMENT



HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Boys' 2-Knicker Fall Suits

\$14.95 to \$16.95 Values

\$8.88



Mothers will be mighty glad of these big savings on these splendid fall suits for boys of 7 to 14 years... and boys will be mighty glad because the suits are so good looking! Sturdily made of good all-wool fall suitings. Newest weaves and colorings. Each suit has two pairs fully lined golf knickers, coat and vest!

Boys' 2-Long Pants Suits

\$15 to \$16.95 Values

\$9.88

Because we were in the market weeks and weeks before the Anniversary, we were able to secure these marvelous price concessions on youths' long pants suits. All are snappy new fall styles of all-wool cashmere, tweeds and herringbone suitings. Blues, tans, browns and grays. Expertly tailored. Sizes 12 to 18.



Boys' Regular \$2.50

Plus-Four Knickers

Good knickers that will make the boy another suit for school by matching them with his odd coat. Of fine quality suiting fabrics in a variety of patterns. Full lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

\$1.58

Boys' \$1.75 Wool

English Shorts

Made of fancy suiting fabrics in gray, tan and brown. Belts to match. Fly fronts. Fully lined. Sizes 6 to 12. New fall shorts for the boy to wear for school or for dress.

\$1.28

Little Boys' \$8.50

Overcoats

All-wool double breasted styles, well tailored. Wool lined. Fancy mixtures in tan, brown and gray. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$5.48

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Ho, Men! The 48th Anniversary Becomes a Man's Sale in a Separate Shop for Men!

Men's New 2-Pants \$30-\$35 Fall Suits

\$22.50

Right when you're figuring on a new fall suit and trying to decide just what color you want, Mr. Man, along comes High's 48th Anniversary with the very suit for you... and look at the money you save! Splendid new fall worsteds expertly tailored into handsome suits. Suits for men of every build... tall... short... stout. Some blue serges. Some sports suits with 1 pair knickers and 1 pair long trousers. Every suit with two pair pants.

Men's \$5.98 Blue Serge Trousers

Note the good quality fine weave all-wool blue serge in these trousers! Examine the splendid workmanship! Aren't they wonderful Anniversary values! Sizes 31 to 36 waist. Color guaranteed.

\$3.98

High's Men's Store Invites You to Use Your Charge Account, Our Lay-Away or Ten-Payment Plan on These Anniversary Items.

Anniversary Priced! Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50

"Marlboro" Shirts

A Rare Occasion When You Can Buy Them for

\$1.38
3 for \$4.00

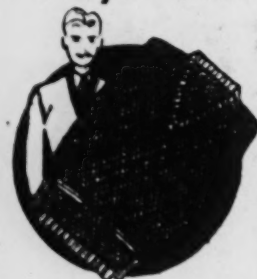
Yes, the Anniversary Sale does the seemingly impossible! Here are fine "MARLBORO" shirts with a national reputation behind them for quality, comfort and fit, at a price you'd expect to pay for ordinary ones! Of super quality broadcloth and woven madras. White and solid colors, also stripes and figures. Collar attached and neckband styles with collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters

\$1.38



V-neck pull-overs in a variety of new color combinations for boys. GOOD sweaters. They'll stand a lot of punishment from active boys. A good idea is to get him two! Sizes 30 to 36.

\$1.25 Junior Shirts

Collar-attached, long sleeve styles of broadcloth of the better grades. All white and fast colored fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 12.

78c

\$1.50 Youths' Shirts

Collar-attached shirts of high-grade broadcloth. Long sleeves. All white and guaranteed color novelty patterns. Sizes 12 to 14.

88c

Oliver Twist Blouses

Regularly \$1. Button-on style of fast color broadcloth. Fancy patterns or all white. Long sleeves. Collars attached. Sizes 5 to 10.

68c

Boys' \$1.25 Pajamas

Fast color broadcloth of good grade. Coat styles with frog trim or middie styles. Stripes, figures or solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

78c

\$1.29 Outing Sleepers

Well fitting, one-piece styles of genuine Amoskeag. Roomy cut. Well made. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Get his fall supply from these.

78c

\$1.25 Boys' Union Suits

Well-known "Li Falco" brand knitted union suits with short sleeves, knee length and drop seat. Reinforced body. Sizes 2 to 12.

88c

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Six Splendid ANNIVERSARY Savings!

Women's \$4 Umbrellas

\$2.78

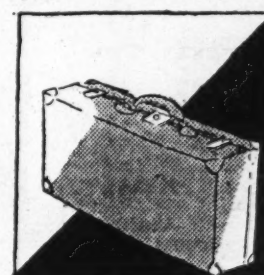


Fine taffeta silk and imported gloria covers, built on gold or black frames with 16 ribs... an assurance for long wear. Smart novelty handles, in pleasing variety. In newest patterns and colors.

UMBRELLAS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$7.50 Fabrikoid Suit Cases

\$4.48



Cases that will withstand strenuous travel and keeps their good looks in the process. In black only with heavy leather straps, brass trimmings and locks. An Anniversary feature at this low price.

LEGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$12.95 Silk Crepe Shawls

\$7.78

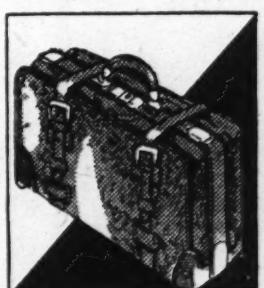


Generous full size shawls in lovely Spanish styles, beautifully embroidered on fine, heavy crepe de chine, deeply fringed. Both pastel as well as the darker shades to choose from. For autumn's smartest evening affairs.

SHAWLS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$12.50 Leather Gladstones

\$8.98

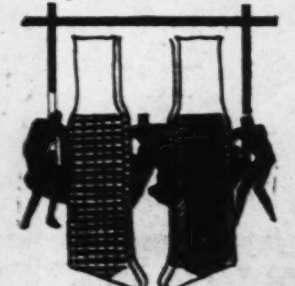


Handsome all-leather Gladstones that will come home safe and sound, no matter how much abused. Strong frame with leather straps, brass locks and catches. Full size, in either black or brown. A rare find at \$8.98.

LEGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1,200 Pairs Men's 39c Socks

3 Pairs for **78c**



Socks galore! Novelty patterns, rayon mixtures and hile, also silk mixtures—the kinds men choose for themselves. Good looking, long-wearing socks in a big assortment of patterns and colors.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.50 Quality Hat Boxes

\$2.48



Sleek hat boxes in patent leather effect with fancy lining and handy pockets. Well made and strongly reinforced, finished with brass trimming. Thank the Anniversary Sale for this low price.

LEGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 50c Fancy Sox

28c Pair



Were we to mention brand you'd instantly recognize it as one of the best known, but we promised the maker not to do so. Fine rayon and celanese in newest patterns and colors. Sizes 9 to 12.

Men's \$4 New Fall Hats

Fine quality felts in new shades of pearl, gray, tan and brown. Becoming styles for men and young men, all lined. All sizes. Unusual values!

\$2.88

Men's \$1.69 Pajamas

Broadcloths of the better grades in stripes and figures, also solid colors. Coat styles, frog trimmed, some with collars. Also middies. All sizes.

\$1.00

59c Shirts and Shorts

Shorts of fine quality broadcloth in stripes and figures, elastic backs. Sizes 30 to 40. "Oneita" brand pull-over shirts, sizes 34 to 44. Each...

35c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Good quality shirts through and through! Of fine cent broadcloth in white and solid colors... also color-fast stripes and figures! Full cut. Collar attached styles in all colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.00

Men's \$7.50 Rayon Robes

Fancy robes in contrasting colors of red, maroon, silver, gold and helle. Collars, cuffs and pockets trimmed with satin, art silk girdles. All sizes.

\$4.98

Men's \$1.50 Silk Ties

Well-tailored, silk-lined and wool-interlined. Hat patterns in a variety of new fall colors. Men will buy a season's supply at this low price.

88c

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Manufacturers' Samples---Lovely Styles---Values to \$4.98

The Season's Most Astonishing Values In Smart New

SILK UNDERTHINGS

Gowns
Pajamas
Step-ins**\$2.28**Ted's
Dance Sets
Slips

You'll hardly be able to choose, there are so many, many adorable garments in this sale. You see, they're samples... and, of course, the loveliest of their kind. Splendid quality crepes have been used with beautiful laces delectably applied. You can thank the Anniversary for their low \$2.28 price!

Silk Slips

Values to \$5.98

Rayon Bloomers

Regularly \$1

Heavy crepe radium and crepe de chine have been used to fashion these lovely slips and they're in light and costume colors. Anniversary saves you a pretty penny here!

\$2.38

Regular and extra sizes, and please note how unusually full the extra sizes are cut and how well reinforced. Made with flat elastic at waist and knee.

78¢

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

An Outstanding Anniversary Feature!

Women's Rayon DRESSES

Street-Seen
and New
Travel Prints**\$2.88**Actual
\$3.50
Values

Tastefully styled dresses of rayon in smart print designs. You'll choose them for street wear and for wear while driving about in the car... and what bargains they are at \$2.88! In a splendid variety of colors... and all sizes from 16 to 40.

HOUSE WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Nurses' Uniforms

\$2.98 Standard Make

\$1.48

If you need nurses' uniforms, this is the time of times to buy them, for the Anniversary savings are indeed worth while. Of splendid quality nurses' uniform cloth. Sizes 36 to 44.

HOUSE WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Such Prettiness! Such Extraordinary Values!

2-Pc. Rayon Pajamas

Regularly \$1.98
Anniversary Price**\$1.28**

One could never, never have too many pairs of adorable lounging pajamas like these. The graceful wide trousers are set upon a neat yoke. The tuck-in blouses are of contrasting color. In lovely fall shades and combinations of shades. But for the Anniversary they'd be priced regularly at \$1.98.

PAJAMAS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$5 Redfern Corsets

Corselettes and Girdles
Anniversary Sale Price**\$3.68**

Up-to-the-minute corselettes and girdles to mould the proper outline for the newest frocks and gowns. Princess girdles with high waistlines, corselettes with swami tops, or heavy tops. Materials are pretty silk brocades or peach batiste. Sizes are 26 to 40... almost every woman may participate in these splendid Anniversary savings.

CORSETS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Beautifully Hand-Embroidered Philippine Gowns

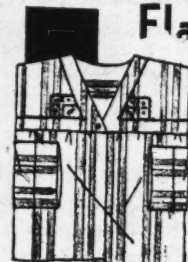
\$1.69 Values
\$1.28

Of dainty white and pastel shaded batiste, beautifully hand-embroidered. What lovely Christmas gifts they'll make.

UNDERWEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Deliciously Warm New

Flannelette Gowns

\$1.29 Values
\$1

White, flesh or striped flannelette trimmed with sprays of embroidery. Round, square or V necks.

UNDERWEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Crisp White Hooverettes

\$1.29 Values
\$1

White Hooverettes in short sleeve or sleeveless styles with short collars or shawl collars and pockets. You'll save by buying these in the Anniversary!

HOUSE WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Fine Bargains

Brassieres

\$1.25 Values
88¢

Perfect fitting brassieres made of jersey, lace and coutil in a variety of styles. Ordinarily you'd pay \$1.25 each for them!

CORSETS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

7 to 14-Year Girls'

Sweaters

With Beret **\$2.88**
\$3.98 Values

Coat and slip-over styles with matching berets. In red, blue, green and tan. Splendid buys!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

7 to 14-Year Girls'

Wool Skirts

\$3.98 Values
\$2.88

Of French serge and flannel in navy, red, tan and brown. With the sweaters above they'll make most attractive school costumes for girls of 7 to 14.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' 3-Piece

Knitted Sets

\$3.98 Values
\$2.88

Sets consist of sweater, leggings and cap. Of knitted wool in fall colors. Cuddly outfits for infants to 2-year-olds!

INFANTS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' \$1 Hand-Made

Dresses

Anniversary
Priced **59¢**

Lovely little hand-made dresses and Gertrudes of dainty white batiste beautifully hand-embroidered for infants to 2-year-olds. Regular price is \$1.

INFANTS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

GIRLS' FURRED COATS

Tweed
Snowflake
Basket Weave
Trecot**\$13.98**

Ages 7 to 14—\$16.98 Values

Right when mothers are thinking of winter coats for their daughters, comes the Anniversary with these lovely coats at savings! Well made and smartly styled to please the most discriminating young miss. And collars and sleeves are cleverly trimmed with fur. Red, blue, green, deer and copen.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



What Luck!

Tots' Winter Coats

Ages 2 to 6 Years

\$4.98

Regularly \$6.98

Little brother can also find coats in this special Anniversary group! And what a variety of materials and styles from which to choose! Some are caped. Some have matching berets. Of tweed, broadcloth, chin-chilla, and trecot. All colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Won't Girls of 7 to 14 Be Glad!

Smart New Dresses

The Most Tempting
Styles We've Seen—
Up to \$6.98 Values**\$4.98**

Just look at the selection girls have in this sale! Knitted jersey, assorted snowflakes, striped wool challis, striped wool covert cloth, wool crepe, tweeds and silks in such a variety of styles that we can't begin to describe them... and every color you want!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Such
Cunning

Brother-Sister Suits

All-Wool Jersey
Ages 2 to 6 Years
Actual \$1.98 Values**\$1.48**

The material is a good quality of wool Jersey. Sister wears a brief little pleated skirt with hers and Brother has little straight pants. Otherwise they're like as two peas. Blouses are slip-over style with long sleeves. In red, brown, green and navy.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Babies Share in Phenomenal Anniversary Savings!

Infants' Coats

Chinchilla with Beret
to Match, Also Silk.
\$3.50 Values**\$2.88**

There are little coats of Chinchilla that are plain tailored and these have beret to match. Then there are more babyish coats of silk with dainty touches of smocking and hand-work. In white, flesh, tan and blue. Mothers will adore these!

**\$1.98 Baby Bonnets, \$1.48**

Of silk and georgette, elaborately shirred. White, pink and blue. Infants to 2 years.

\$1.98 Wool Shawls, \$1.48

Large size with deep fringe. In white, pink and blue. Lovely downy things for baby.

\$2.50 Crochet Sacques, \$1.48

Touches of hand work make them adorable. White with pink and blue trimming.

\$2.98 Handmade Dresses, \$1.48

Infants' to 2-year sizes. Of fine batiste with elaborate touches of hand embroidery.

\$1.54 Handmade Dresses, 88¢

Dainty dresses of white batiste, handmade with hand embroidery. Infants' to 2 years.

69¢ Baby Wear, 48¢

A group of 69¢ cotton gowns, kimono, slips and blankets marked 48¢ by the Anniversary.

79¢ Baby Blankets, 50¢

30x40-inch infants' blankets in pink and blue with fancy borders are savings-priced.

\$1 Silk-Wool Shirts, 69¢

Infants' shirts of silk and wool in sizes 1, 2 and 3. Regularly priced \$1.

27x27 Bird's-eye Diapers, \$1.29 Doz.INFANTS—
HIGH'S
THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN STOCK CHINA, 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES---THESE FAMOUS PATTERNS
300 Large Size Ornaments



\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values

Large size ornaments for your radio, console table or end table. Clever elephants, tigers, whippet dogs, setters... you'll be intrigued by their charm and cleverness... and overwhelmed by the lowness of the Anniversary price!

\$1.19

Sterling Silver Hollowware



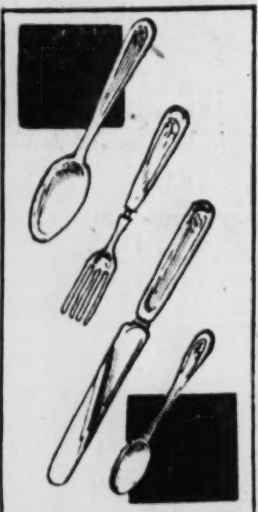
\$6.50 to \$12.50 Values

Here are many pieces for which you've longed... at an Anniversary price low enough to permit you to indulge that longing. Console candlesticks, regular candlesticks, console bowls, sherberts (set of 6), individual salts and peppers (sets of 6), mayonnaise bowls, individual wines (sets of 6).

\$4.95

10-Year Silver Plated Flatware

2,160 Pieces, 25c to 35c Values
Bright Finish Lafayette Pattern



Just imagine being able to buy silver plated flatware... with a silver plate that will last for 10 years... at a mere 14c each. One expects big things from High's Anniversary, but this event exceeds expectations.

14c

Tea Spoons
Table Spoons
Iced Tea Spoons
Salad Forks
Oyster Forks
Butter Spreaders
Dinner Knives
Sugar Shells
Butter Knives

All Electrical Appliances 1/4 off

Buy for yourself and for Christmas gifts.
\$9 Toasters\$6.75
\$15 Grills\$11.25
\$27.50 Coffee Pots\$20.62
\$5.50 Percolators\$3.12
\$15 Waffle Irons\$11.25

Glassbake Anniversary Specials



Glassbake Pie Plate
Fitted in Nickel Frame
\$1.49 Value

The best cooks tell you glassbake the most delicious pies... and with the nickel frame you serve it in the dish in which it's cooked.

\$1.00

Glassbake Casserole
Fitted in Nickel Frame
\$2.49 Value

A wonderful dish for baking... it bakes so evenly... and then an attractive serving dish with its nickel frame. Sale, complete, \$1.95.

\$1.95

Haviland, English Porcelain, Noritake, Bavarian and Domestic China

Paramount Ivory, No. 405

\$5 Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$2.50
\$4.50 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$2.25
\$1.50 Fruits, Doz.75c
\$2.50 Salad Plates, Doz.\$1.25
\$1 Open Dishes, Ea.50c
\$1 Platters, Ea.50c

Pheasant Pattern

\$14 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$7.00
\$14 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$7.00
\$8.50 Salad Plates, Doz.\$4.25
\$5.00 Fruits, Doz.\$2.50
\$2.50 Open Dishes, Ea.\$1.25
\$3 Platters, Ea.\$1.50

Narcissus Haviland

\$21 Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$10.50
\$15.50 Bfst. Plates, Doz.\$7.75
\$13.50 Salads, Doz.\$6.75
\$9.50 Fruits, Doz.\$4.75
\$5 Open Dishes, Ea.\$2.50
\$4 Platters, Ea.\$2.00

Pink Border, 4504

\$6 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$4.50
\$5.50 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$4.12
\$2 Fruits, Doz.\$1.50
\$2.75 Salads, Doz.\$1.56
\$1 Open Dishes, Ea.75c
\$1 Platters, Ea.75c

Blue Border, 4431 1/2

\$9 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$6.75
\$6.50 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$4.40
\$3.75 Salads, Doz.\$2.81
\$2.25 Fruits, Doz.\$1.68
\$1.50 Open Dishes, Ea.\$1.12
\$1.25 8-in. Platters, Ea.94c

Silver Maple Pattern

\$13.50 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$10.12
\$13 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$10.12
\$5.50 Bread and Butters, Doz.\$4.12
\$4.50 Fruits, Doz.\$3.37
\$2 Open Dishes, Ea.\$1.50
\$3 10-in. Platters, Ea.\$2.25

Crown Ducal

\$13.50 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$10.12
\$13.50 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$10.12
\$6.75 Salads, Doz.\$5.06
\$4.50 Fruits, Doz.\$3.37
\$2.25 Open Dishes, Ea.\$1.68
\$1.75 8-in. Platters, Ea.\$1.31

Riviera Pattern

\$18.60 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$13.95
\$16.25 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$12.18
\$15.80 Bfst. Plates, Doz.\$11.85
\$7.80 Bread and Butters, Doz.\$5.35
\$11 Soup Plates, Doz.\$8.25
\$2.75 Open Dishes, Ea.\$2.05
\$2.95 8-in. Platters, Ea.\$2.21

1/2 OFF 1/4 OFF

Alcestor Pattern

\$8 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$4.00
\$8 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$4.00
\$2.75 Fruits, Doz.\$1.38
\$4.50 Salads, Doz.\$2.25
\$1.50 Open Dishes, Ea.75c
\$1 Platters, Ea.50c

Norton Pattern

\$8.50 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$4.25
\$9 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$4.50
\$4.50 Salads, Doz.\$2.25
\$2.75 Fruits, Doz.\$1.40
\$1.25 Open Dishes, Ea.63c
\$1.00 Platters, Ea.50c

Indian Tree Pattern

\$6 Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$3.00
\$5.50 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$2.75
\$2 Fruits, Doz.\$1.00
\$3 Salads, Doz.\$1.50
75c Open Dishes, Ea.38c
\$1.38 Platters, Ea.67c

Vernon Pattern

\$10 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$7.50
\$10 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$7.50
\$6.50 Salads, Doz.\$5.12
\$2.75 Fruits, Doz.\$2.81
\$2 Open Dishes, Ea.\$1.50
\$1.50 10-in. Platters, Ea.\$1.12

Grosvenor Noritake

\$12 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$9.00
\$10 Bfst. Plates, Doz.\$7.50
\$5 Bread and Butters, Doz.\$3.50
\$4.40 Fruits, Doz.\$3.30
\$1.75 7-in. Open Dishes, Ea.\$1.31
\$1.75 10-in. Platters, Ea.\$1.31

Mayfair Noritake

\$13 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$9.75
\$13 Bfst. Plates, Doz.\$9.75
\$5.50 Bread and Butters, Doz.\$4.12
\$4.50 Fruits, Doz.\$3.37
\$2 Open Dishes, Ea.\$1.50
\$2 10-in. Platters, Ea.\$1.50

Pink Scenes

\$5.60 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$4.20
\$6 Bfst. Plates, Doz.\$4.50
\$2.50 Bread and Butters, Doz.\$2.10
\$2.25 Fruits, Doz.\$1.68
\$1.10 Open Dishes, Ea.82c
\$1.10 8-in. Platters, Ea.82c

Urn Pattern 4528

\$5 Tea Cups, Saucers, Doz.\$3.75
\$5 Dinner Plates, Doz.\$3.75
\$2 Bread and Butters, Doz.\$1.50
\$1.50 Fruits, Doz.\$1.12
75c 7-in. Open Dishes, Ea.55c
60c 8-in. Platters, Ea.45c

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 48th ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS WATCHES--JEWELRY AT LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD



SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON DIAMOND RINGS AND DIAMOND PIECES UP TO \$1,250.00.

"Feature Special!"
\$45 VALUES



\$24.48

18K. white gold rings of new designs, especially for this occasion.

MOUNTINGS

Inspect our new designs in white gold and platinum.

Our diamond and watch department has been preparing for this tremendous sale for many weeks. It will pay you to anticipate your Christmas requirements. And remember—these prices will be in effect only during this sale.

Regular \$17.50 Solitaire Diamond Rings\$ 7.48
Regular \$35.00 Solitaire Diamond Rings\$19.48
Regular \$75.00 Solitaire Diamond Rings\$48.48
Regular \$100.00 Solitaire Diamond Rings\$74.48
Regular \$150.00 Solitaire Diamond Rings\$98.48
Regular \$200.00 Solitaire Diamond Rings\$148.48
OTHERS UP TO \$1,250.00 REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

18K White Gold
Three Diamonds, \$25 value.
\$14.48
Seven Diamonds, \$45 value.
\$29.48



NEW STYLES IN WATCH BANDS

Our new stock of watch bands are now on display— at prices that represent a substantial saving. We have styles to fit any woman's or man's wrist watch to match, her link, slave bracelet and others with attractive features.

MEN'S POCKET AND RAILROAD WATCHES

Our stock contains some of the leading American makes. Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham, Bulova and other nationally advertised products.

EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING—For Less

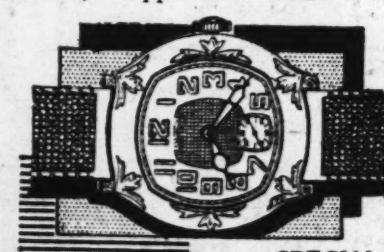
We are equipped to handle everything in watch and jewelry repairs and enjoy customers of long experience. Let us estimate the cost.

J. M. HIGH'S FINE JEWELRY DEPT.—STREET FLOOR



SPECIAL Diamond Wrist Watches

REGULAR \$49.50 VALUES NOW!
15-Jewel movement, 14-K. solid gold case. 2 diamonds, 4 sapphires.
\$29.48



SPECIAL Modern Wrist Watches FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Women's and men's wrist watches formerly priced at \$16.50, now... **\$10.48**
Women's and men's wrist watches formerly priced at \$32.50, now... **\$19.48**



GORGEOUS DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

New advanced styles at the following reductions, from regular prices:
\$35.00 Values... **\$19.48**
\$50.00 Values... **\$34.48**
\$100 Values... **\$62.48**

Open Stock Stemware

All Crystal

\$8 Goblets, Doz.\$4.00
\$8 Sherberts, Doz.\$4.00
\$7.50 Iced Teas, Doz.\$3.75

All Amber

\$8.50 Wines, Doz.\$4.25
\$8.50 Parfaits, Doz.\$4.25
\$8.50 Goblets, Doz.\$4.25
\$7.50 Cocktails, Doz.\$3.75

Amber and Crystal Trimmed

\$12 Iced Teas, Doz.\$6.00
\$13.50 Tall Sherberts, Doz.\$6.75
\$12 Cocktails, Doz.\$6.00
\$12 Low Sherberts, Doz.\$6.00
\$12 Coasters, Doz.\$6.00

Moon Gleam, Crystal Trimmed

\$13.50 Parfaits, Doz.\$6.75
\$13.50 Sherberts, Doz.\$6.75
\$15 Wines, Doz.\$7.50
\$15 Sherberts, Doz.\$7.50
\$25 Salad Plates, Doz.\$12.50

Ruby Pattern

\$15 Wines, Doz.\$7.50
\$15 Sherberts, Doz.\$7.50
\$25 Salad Plates, Doz.\$12.50

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$15 Sets Knives and Forks

Heraldic Anniversary Patterns

\$4.95 Set



Made by one of the most famous makers in the business. He has been in business making table silver over 83 years... his ware is used as a standard of quality... we cannot tell his name, but you'll know the silver when you see it. Knives are model handle with silver-plated blades.

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale of 1,000 Framed Pictures

If you're a lover of old master paintings (and who isn't!), how thrilled you'll be at these attractive reproductions, so tastefully framed... so unexpectedly underpriced in this Great Anniversary Event!

Group No. 1
\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values

98c

Size 14x20, 12x14

Just 600 pictures in these subjects... Just a Little Dream, Blue Boy, Boy and Rabbit, Age of Innocence, Dawn, Love's Paradise, Heaven's Gift, and over twenty others.

Group No. 2
Regular \$5 Values

\$2.98

Large Size 18x30

In this group you'll find reproductions of Old Fashioned Garden, Venetian Garden, Love's Paradise, Sunset on Grande Canal, Potter of Damascus and many, many others.

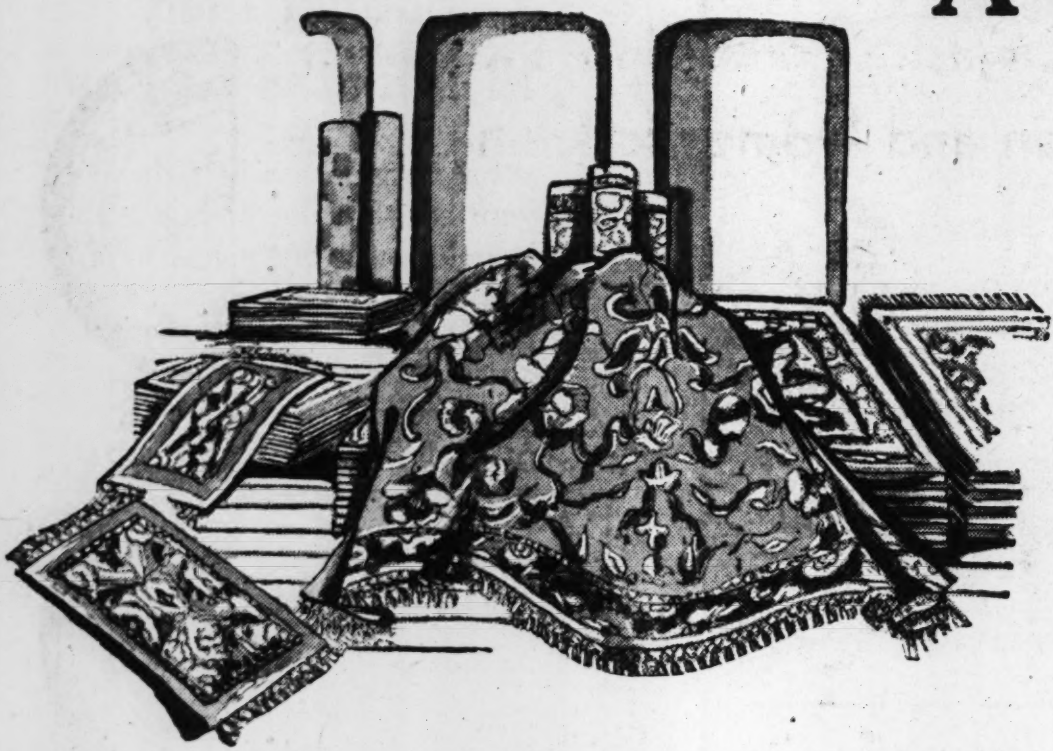


PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Rug Sensation for Home Lovers

Regular \$75 to \$110 American Oriental and Wilton ROOM SIZE RUGS



Atlanta's finest homes and apartments will find these rugs befitting their beautiful interiors in this group of high-grade rugs at phenomenal Anniversary savings. It's one of the most sensational rug offerings High's has ever been able to secure!

\$59

Sizes are 9x12-ft. and 8.3x10.6. American Orientals in deep, rich reds and blues... faithful reproductions of real Orientals. Also heavy quality wool Wilton rugs in a wide variety of beautiful patterns and colorings. Some have slight invisible imperfections!

\$3.25 and \$3.95
Axminster, \$2.49

27x50 and 27x54-inch sizes in patterns and colors to harmonize with room size rugs.

\$1.49 Oval Rag
Rugs, 98c

22x35 and 27x48-inch oval rag rugs in hit-and-miss and solid color effects. 300 rugs.

300 69c Rag
Rugs, 44c

27x54-inch rag rugs in hit-and-miss patterns. Good assortments of colors in the lot.

\$49.50 to \$54.50
Axminster Rugs
\$39.75

SIZE 9x12

Extra heavy quality Axminster rugs are all seamless... ALL PERFECT! All over and open field designs on taupe and rose grounds. Amazing Anniversary values!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular \$42.50
Axminster Rugs
\$32.75

SIZE 9x12

Slightly imperfect, but imperfections are entirely unnoticeable! Heavy quality rugs in all over and open field designs in the most wanted rug colorings!

\$32.50 and \$39.75
Seamless Rugs
\$26.95

8.3x10.6 and 9x12

Some are slightly imperfect, but imperfections don't show. Heavy rugs in seamless velvet (fringed) and Axminster seamless. Persian, Chinese and open field designs.

High-Grade Modern Draperies and Damasks at Savings

Regular \$1.69 Heavy Grade
Inlaid Linoleum
\$1.09
Sq. Yd.

A linoleum value that you'll remember! Heavy quality inlaid linoleum in block and tile patterns. Heavy burlap back. Wanted colorings. All perfect quality cut from full rolls!

Regular \$2.25 Extra Heavy
Inlaid Linoleum
\$1.39
Sq. Yd.

Extra heavy quality inlaid linoleum in block, tile and marbled patterns. New colors. All perfect quality cut from full rolls!

LINOLEUM—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.29 Drapery Damask
1,000 Yards
79^c Yd.
50-In. Wide

Since High's Anniversary is bringing you such wonderful savings on drapery damask, you can start the fall season with fresh, new draperies! Many brocade and stripe combinations. All are sunfast! Rose, blue, green, gold, rust and red!

\$1.98 Sunfast Damask
\$1.27
Yd.

700 yards of beautiful new sunfast damask that the Anniversary has secured at a phenomenally low price! All-over brocade and ombre stripe effects in a lustrous, heavy quality.

50 Inches Wide

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sunfast Damask
\$2.25 and \$2.75 Values
\$1.66
Yd.
2,200 Yards

All new goods, all perfect quality, high-grade damasks at deepest Anniversary savings! Lovely brocade effects, toned ombre stripes, Sicilian self-toned combinations and satin-faced effects. All sunfast! Rose, blue, green, gold, rust, henna, red, black and apricot.

Grenadines
39c to 59c
Values
17^c Yd.

Special Anniversary lot of 1,200 yards fancy colored and figured grenadine. All perfect. All full bolts. 36 inches in width.

Cretonnes
29c Quality
18^c Yd.

10,000 yards beautiful new floral and semi-modern designed cretonnes that will make lovely draperies and colorful slip coverings.



Bargains in Curtains and Panels



49c to 59c Curtain Net

Filet and shadow nets in small, neat designs... some in two-tone colorings. 36 and 40 inches in width. **29^c Yd.**

69c Opaque Window Shades

All perfect quality mounted on guaranteed rollers. In taupe and green. Size 36x72-in. **43^c**

Regular \$4.50 to \$7.95

Imported Net Curtains

Curtains of unusual quality and beauty! Lovely ruffled point d'esprit and French net curtains in ecru and two-toned tints. Embroidered and ruffled styles. Outstanding values! **\$2.97** Pair

Regular \$2.95 to \$3.95

Criss-Cross Curtains

New and fresh! Novelty colored grenadines, fancy figured marquisettes, solid color pastel effects and plain marquisettes in ecru with fringed ends and fancy valance. Some are samples! **\$1.97** Pair

Regular \$1.39 Fringed Panels

Shadow and filet net panels in ecru and two-toned colorings. 40 and 45 inches in width. All with fringe trimming. Just 200 in the lot and at the Anniversary price they'll go in no time! **88^c**

Rugs and Home Furnishings
May Be Bought on Easy
Monthly Payments

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Anniversary Radio Sensation!

AT LESS THAN HALF!
New Baldwin \$205
1931 Radio

Complete—
Installed
and Serviced

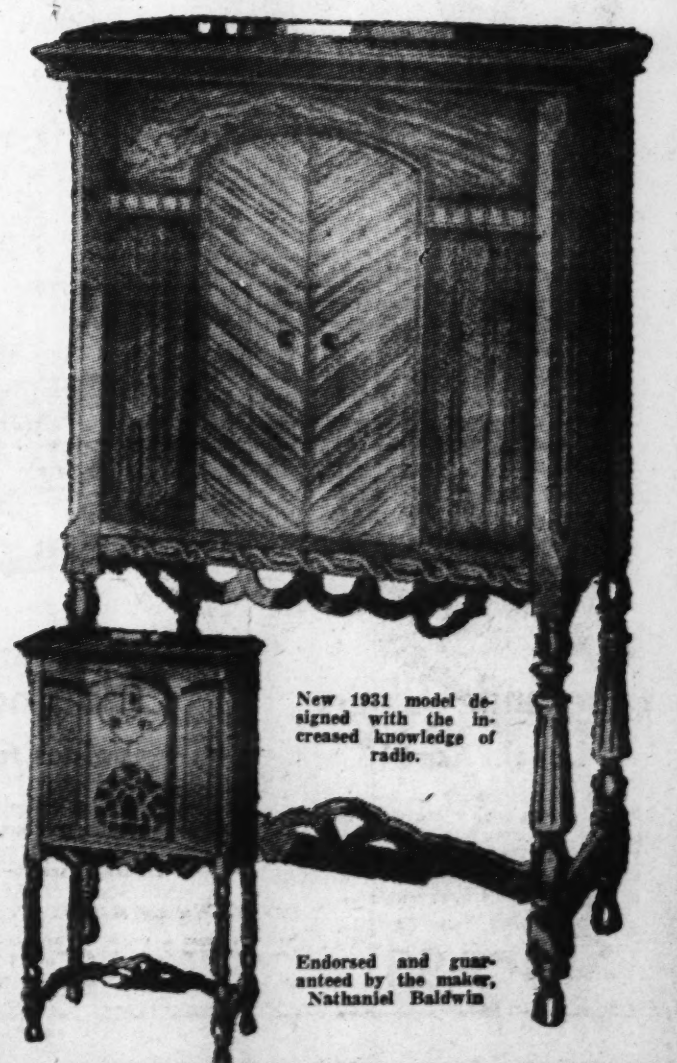
\$79.95

4 Screen Grid 8-Tube Set

The newest, latest model for a nationally known radio. Baldwin is a pioneer name in the radio world and has long been identified with precision and reliability in fine radio instruments! Exactly as pictured. A beautiful walnut case with brand-new circuit, using eight all-electric tubes, including four screen grid tubes, push-pull amplification, using new type 245 tube. A circuit of marvelous power, ability and delivering a tone quality of smooth, pure beauty and clearness.

\$9.95

Cash—Balance
\$7.00 Monthly



New 1931 model designed with the increased knowledge of radio.

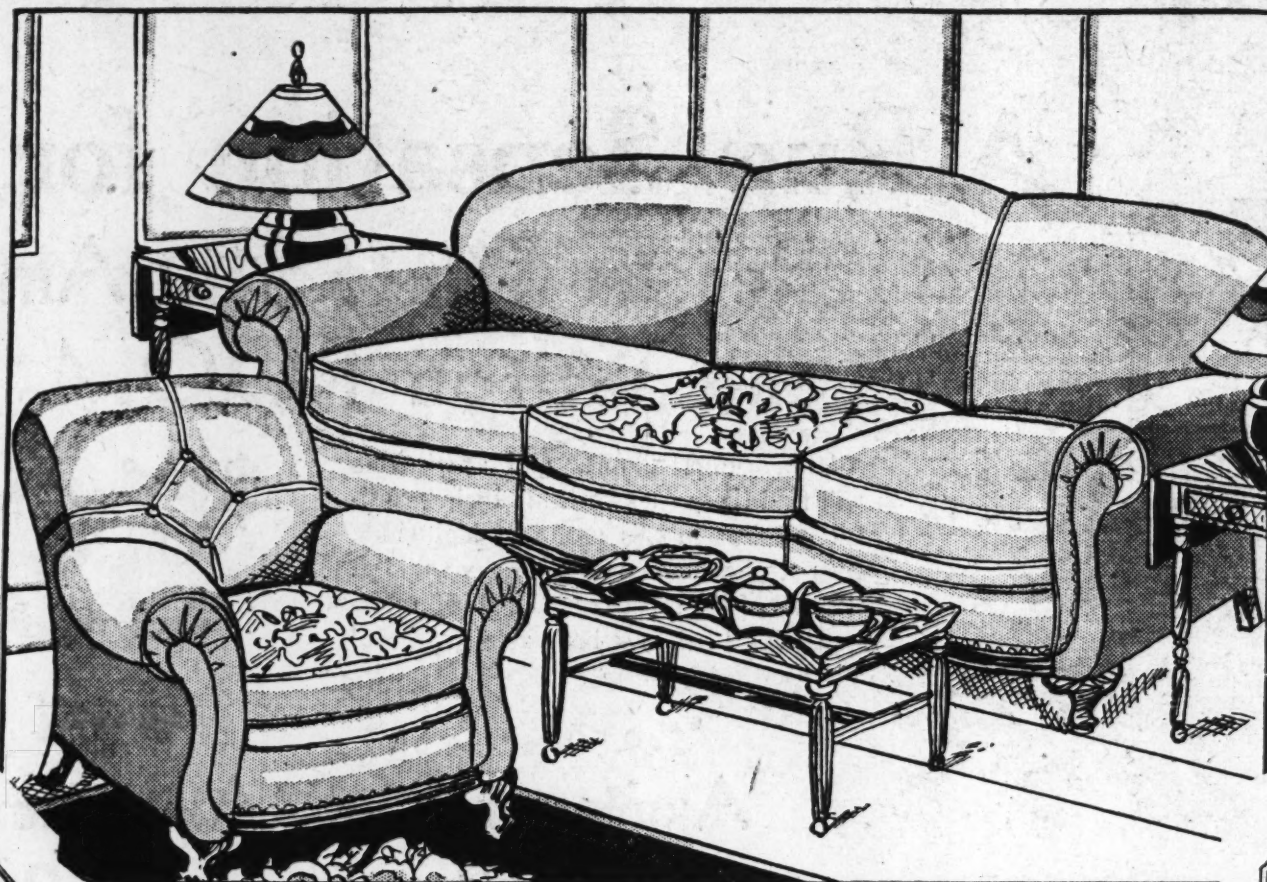
Endorsed and guaranteed by the maker, Nathaniel Baldwin

RADIO—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our Entire Stock of Good Furniture at Anniversary Savings

Our entire stock of fine furniture will be offered as a special Anniversary Feature at the lowest prices in years. In addition, many sensational new purchases will be shown for the first time. These, too, are offered at prices sensationally low in the Anniversary.



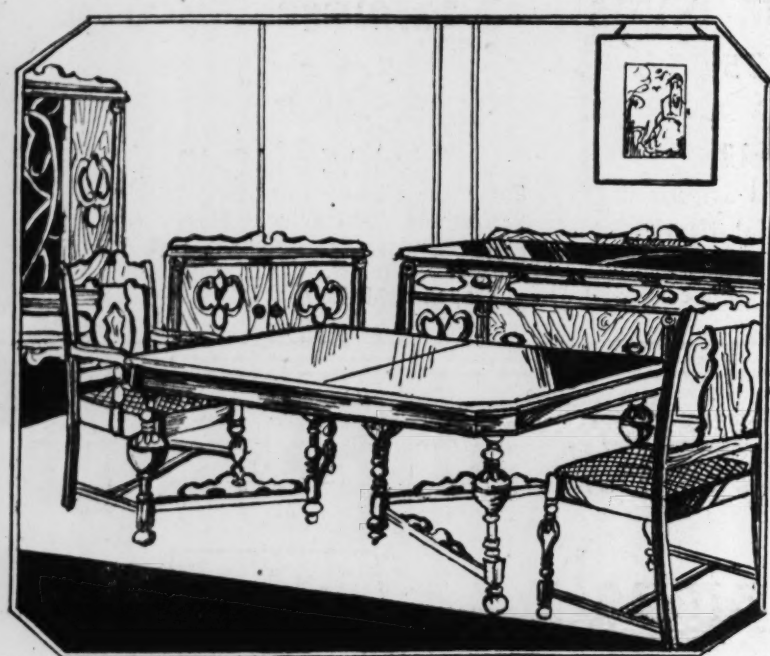
LIVING ROOM Suite of Fine Angora Mohair Solid Mahogany Frame

2 Pieces Regular Price \$149 **\$98** Anniversary Sale Feature

To our knowledge, never has any store offered such a really worth-while suite at this price. Furniture that bears all the earmarks of a much higher price... fine quality Angora mohair, imported frieze reverse cushions, genuine Nachmann springs, solid mahogany frame, web construction. A really beautiful suite, roomy, comfortable and modern.

Purchase on Our Easy Budget Plan 18 Months to Pay

What an opportunity to furnish your entire home, or buy occasional pieces for the apartment you've just moved into... and pay for them in small monthly sums! A small down payment, and the balance out of your monthly household budget. No interest charges.

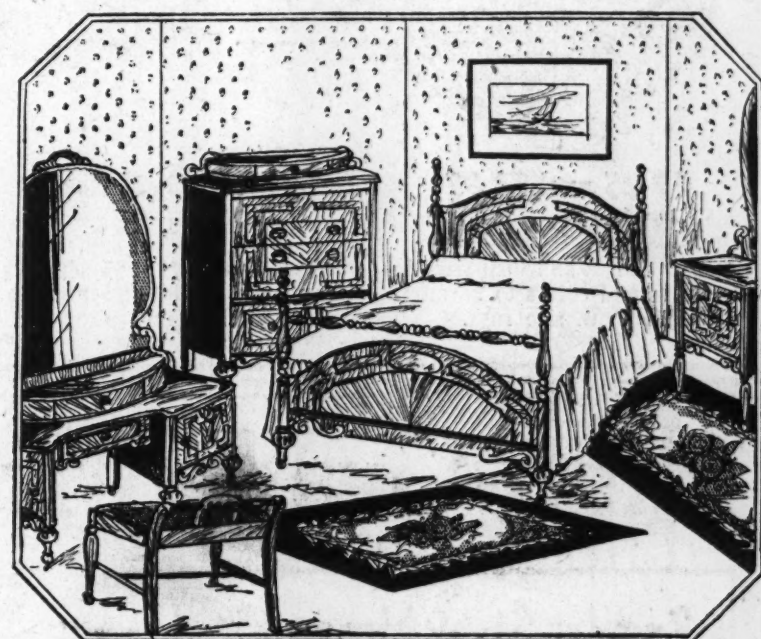


9-Piece Dining Suite

Usual Price \$149—Anniversary Sale

Done in walnut veneer on strong hardwood for service and wear. Oblong table, buffet, china closet with drawer, 5 side chairs and 1 host chair. The Anniversary Sale brings you more quality at a lower price.

\$95



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Usual Price \$129—Anniversary Sale

Beautiful matched walnut veneer, exactly as illustrated, consisting of Hollywood vanity Venetian style, post bed, roomy chest of drawers and bench with back. Never before such value!

\$96



Occasional Chair

Usual Price \$25.00 Anniversary Sale

\$16.95

Many styles and coverings, one of which is illustrated—all of them featuring the finest craftsmanship—all of them upholstered in the newest coverings in harmonious tones.



Boudoir Chair

Usual Price \$11.00 Anniversary Sale

\$5.95

Sketch shows one of these charming bedroom or boudoir chairs, which come with assorted chintz covers. We secured them for an outstanding Anniversary special to sell at this low price.



Odd Lot Fine Occasional Tables

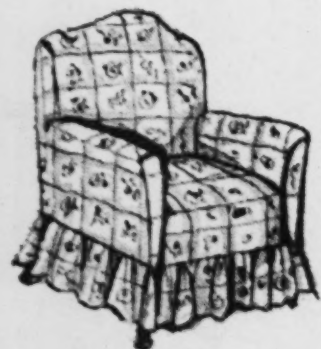
Usual Prices to \$16

\$9.95

Anniversary Sale

Several styles from which to choose, one of which has been sketched by our artist. They are all done in rich walnut finish in the newest and most wanted designs.

With the indoor season at hand, when living rooms are being prepared for long evenings at home, here's a chance to fill in those bare spots with smart tables that are really useful.

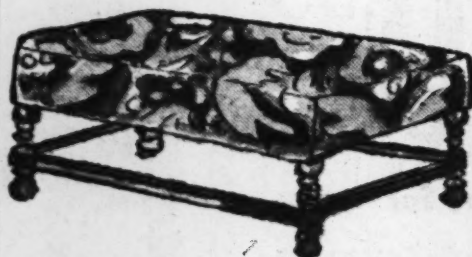


Cretonne Chairs

Usual Price \$16

25 only—we wish there were more, as they are going to move quickly at the low Anniversary price. Many styles to choose from in assorted coverings. A birthday gift at—

\$7.95



Odd Footstools

Values to \$1.75

Odd shapes in assorted coverings, all splendidly constructed and finished to harmonize with modern decorative schemes. NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. They'll melt away at—

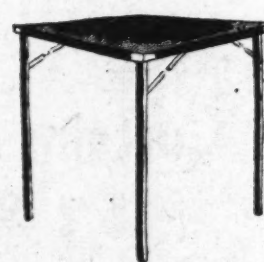
\$1.00



Radio Bench

\$8 Values **\$2.95**

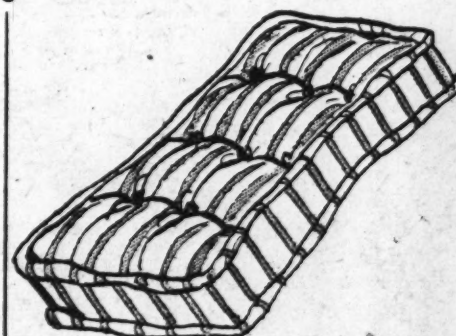
One style sketched, others just as attractive, in assorted covers. Useful for radio and other purposes.



Bridge Tables

Values to \$1.75 **85c**

Strongly built and collapsible, made to sell up to \$1.75 each. No Phone or Mail Orders.



Cotton Mattress

50-Lb., \$10 Value

A fine all-cotton mattress with neat rolled edge, biscuit tufted, which sells regularly for \$10. If there's a bed in your home needing a good mattress, here it is. NO PHONE ORDERS.

\$6.00



\$9.95 Duncan Phyfe End Table

Smart end tables to place at end of davenport, or the odd chair in rich walnut or mahogany finish. Unusual value!

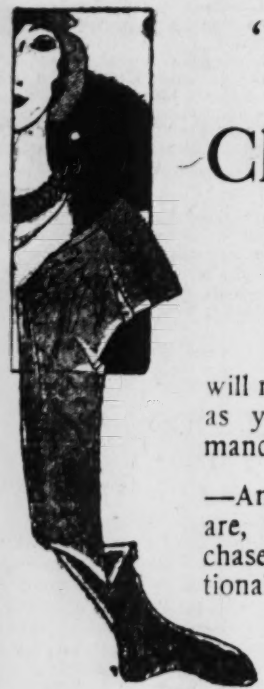
\$4.75

J.M. HIGH Co.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

Keely's First Fall Fashion Announcement

Be Dull—

And You Will Be Fashion-Wise!



"As-You-Like-It"
Grenadine

Chiffon Hose
\$1.95

will make your ankles look as slim as your new Empire frock demands!

—And practical modern that you are, you will be glad you purchased Grenadines for these additional four reasons:

Fewer Snags
Fewer Pulled
Threads
No Shine
Longer Wear

Ask for Brown Leaf or Blonde Dore to wear with brown. Ask for Mauve Beige or Boulevard to wear with black or colors.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Build Your Fall Outfit on a
Sound Foundation—
The GOSSARD
"Line of Beauty"



Is the one for you if you would wear the trim, fitted fashions of 1930 Fall and Winter. The Gossard moulds the figure to perfect contours and yet DOES NOT MAKE THE FIGURE LOOK CORSETED!

—Only the most skillful designers and the most careful fitting can achieve figure restraint with complete body ease.

Priced
\$3.50 to \$12.50

—Keely's Second Floor, Back

New Silk Pajamas

Bedtime Fashions Clever
as Daytime Modes! **\$5.95**

—Also Gowns and Slips
—of crepe de chine or French crepe—trimmed with exquisite Alencon laces. The pajamas are especially charming with the new wide trouser legs.

—Keely's, Second Floor

Blouses
of 1930 Fashion

\$3.95

and \$5.95

—Blouses will go everywhere that daytime activities take you this Fall—with separate skirt under your coat—with your Fall suit—with your tricky knitted ensemble.

—These new just arrived at Keely's are developed in beautiful quality flat crepe or satin crepe—with long or short sleeves. Some have ruffles at neck—others tailored. Egg-shell or white.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Paris ORIGINATES, New York ESTABLISHES and Keely's Now DISPLAYS the Authentic Fashions for 1930 Fall and Winter!

—Keely Coats are flared and seamed after Vionnet; Keely Frocks sponsor Cheruit's tunic and Patou's bias tiers; Keely Hats are exact replicas of Agnes berets and Alphonse turbans; Keely Shoes are enchanting expressions of the feminine mode in dress—being demure but

detailed—with Chanel bows, narrow bands of Rajah lizard, dainty pipings. In a word, Keely Fashions are Paris Fashions, accepted by Fifth Avenue! They are authentic—thoughtfully purchased after exhaustive study of original fashion sources!

Proved Fashion Successes

Newest Winter Coats

\$69.75

—In this interesting group of new coats just arrived at Keely's you will find all the important fashion points sponsored by Paris Coutouriers—the Vionnet seamings, the svelt, fitted princess lines, the bloused back.

—The new coats are youthful, flattering! Luxurious fur collars frame the face and puff the sleeves, Victorian fashion. Flaring hemlines give grace to the moving silhouette. Try on several! You will find the coat to bring out your own individuality!

COLORS:—

Black—FIRST
Brown—Second!
Green—Third!
Red—Good!

MATERIALS:—

Imperiatta
Oriola
Crepe Broadcloth
Velours de Noir
Kasminetta

FURS:—

Fitch
Kit Fox
Tipped Skunk
Muskrat
Natural Wolf
Caracul
Persian



**The Directoire Mode
in the Touch of Lace**

—Reflecting the spirit of the directoire mode in dress—the lavish use of lace at neck and wrist is an outstanding feature of the autumn mode.

Collar and Cuff Sets **\$2.95**
of Real Lace . . .

—Others **\$3.25**—make an otherwise uninteresting frock an individual creation. Small collars, berthas, narrow and wide cuffs—all exquisite in pattern and workmanship.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Lingerie Silk

To Fashion Garments of Individuality
and Unusual Beauty

Pastel Lingerie Crepes

—The October and November Brides will delight in creating gowns, pajamas and step-ins of this smooth lingerie crepe that launders like linen! Petal shades.

Sheer Silk Triple Voile **\$2.95**
Mallinson's Pastel Pussy Willow . . . **\$2.95**

—Keely's, Main Floor

**"How High is Up and
How Far is Back?"**

—This ever mooted question that arises when one tries on the new hair-line hats—will not bother YOU if you select a Sanmere hat! They are artfully styled—to fit one's head at a natural angle!



French Ingenuity
Plus American
Genius Distinguish

Sanmere Hats

—The true feminine touch, typifying the new millinery modes, requires all the deft artistry French ingenuity and American genius can command.

—In our fall collection we have included imports from the ateliers of Reboux, Descat and Agnes and are introducing exclusive creations from the new Societe des Modes de Paris, a brilliant circle of American designers.

Moderate Prices Prevail

\$15 \$20 \$25

—Keely's, Main Floor

Fall Silks

Are Black, Brown, Green

\$1.59 to \$4.95

—Draped necklines, asymmetrical details and side-line interest challenge the dressmaker's skill this autumn! Rich, gleaming satins, dull crepes and failles priced the lowest in many years inspire one to express one's individuality in the new romantic mode.

Sumptuous Satin Crepes

in Black and Brown and Green

Priced **\$1.59 to \$4.95**

Heavy Canton Crepes

in Black and Brown and Green

\$1.59 and \$1.95

Supple Canton Faille

in Black, Brown or Green

\$2.50

—Keely's, Main Floor

Complete Fall Shoe Fashions

Interesting Details Make the Autumn Footwear Story the
Most Fascinating in Several Seasons!

"Autumn Shoes must be simple—but not plain"—the consensus of fashion authorities. They borrow the lines of the classic pump, but embellish it with

such feminine details as tiny cut-outs, Chanel bows, narrow appliques of rajah, dainty pipings! You will revel in the new, graceful lines that flatter the foot!



Black Kid Pump
Patent Trim, \$10.



Java Brown Kid
Piped in Beige
Also Black, \$12.50

\$10



Black Suede
Black Calf Trim, \$7.50

\$7.50

\$12.50



Brown Kid Oxford
Almond Kid Trim, \$10



Brown
Rajah Lizard Vamp.
Kid Quarter
Also Black, \$12.50

—Here are sketched five new styles—there are others. You will find it a delight to express your own individuality!

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention!

KEELY COMPANY

Use
**Pictorial
Review
Patterns**
For Exclusive Styles

**Fashion
Is Truly
Skin-Deep
These Days**

—Autumn Fashions with their deep browns and greens and wines are planned especially for the sun-tan you've recently accumulated! —Let our toiletries experts tell you which creams and powders will best keep it smooth and even. —If you are lily-white and DESIRE a sun-tan look, there's a special powder made for you.

Whatever You Need in
Toiletries

You will find in our new and complete fall assortments of Coty, Hudnut, Harriet Hubbard Ayers, etc.

—Keely's, Main Floor

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1280 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkela, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peoples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wells, 531 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 837 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. E.; Miss L. E. Williams, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Mrs. Witherspoon Dodson, 702 Amsterdam west.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

Appreciating Other People.

Do Americans boast that they are superior to other nations? If they do and whenever they do they show an element of weakness which amounts to a petty spite. Boasting has never made for greatness. On the other hand, sympathy for other peoples, a desire to understand them and help them enlarges our own national character.

At a school function not long since, a boy was asked to give his idea of what the class he had attended in civics duty had taught him. He replied, "A foreigner is one without honor." That was the impression his teacher had made on his mind. This spirit must be rooted out. We must learn to appreciate other peoples.

Presbyterian Class To Observe Home-Coming Day September 28

Home-coming Day will be observed by the Kitchen Class of the Morning-side Presbyterian church, Sunday, September 28, at the regular morning exercises. Mrs. Fay Barrett, president of the class, requests that all members and former members be present to make the day a real event in the history of the class. The lesson begins at 9:45; Mrs. N. Watkins, teacher.

A home-coming reception of the Kitchen Class will follow the Home-Coming Day. The reception will be given in honor of all the former officers and members since the organization of the class and will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A musical program will be rendered by Mrs. E. Benson and light refreshments will be served.

The specially invited guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Blake, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bandy, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Rev. Carl McMurray, the officers of the Sunday school and the escorts of the young ladies of the class. For information call Mrs. N. Watkins, Hemlock 8260-R; Mrs. Fay Barrett, Walnut 3829; Miss Mamie Taylor, Hemlock 0545.

Baptist Fellowship Luncheon Will Be Given at Woman's Club

Definite plans for the good fellowship luncheon, to be sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, Tuesday, September 30, are creating widespread interest among the missionary societies of the association. The luncheon will be given at the Woman's Club on Peachtree street. Guests are asked to assemble at 12 o'clock to enjoy a social hour of good fellowship in the parlors and on the broad terrace. Upon arrival guests will be greeted by the members of the executive board, all of whom are requested to be present at 11:45 o'clock to form a reception committee.

At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be served in the spacious banquet hall. Tickets for this luncheon are \$1 each, and may be secured from the district secretaries of the union or from the local W. M. U. president. Any member of any missionary society is eligible to attend and is cordially invited. Those wishing luncheon tickets are asked to get in touch with presidents or district secretaries as early as possible time, and make reservations. This is necessary in order that sufficient plates may be provided for all who may attend.

The luncheon program will be of unusual interest, in that it centers about discussions of social work and local problems. Personal service will be the theme of the day. Information and suggestive ideas will be advanced concerning the two good-will centers that are operated by the Atlanta B. W. M. U. and have become such strongholds of service in human and Christian uplift within the bounds of the association.

The feature of the day will be a timely address by Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, and chairman of the home mission board. Round table discussions will be led by Mrs. R. L. Bugg, Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Miss Anna H. A. Lee. The musical program is being arranged.

The luncheon will be presided over by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of the union, and it is anticipated that 300 guests will be present. Mrs. Jones urges Baptist women to avail themselves of this opportunity to come together in Christian good fellowship.

MISSION STUDY IN FAIRBURN, GA.

Mrs. J. Clinton Hogue, Fairburn, is not only a recognized leader in the Fairburn Baptist church, but her work as mission study chairman of B. W. M. U. of the Fairburn association extends her leadership throughout the organization. The association's class, which Mrs. Hogue planned for Tuesday, September 10, at Bethlehem Baptist church, seven miles from Fairburn, was held at the hospitable home of Mrs. Reese on account of the inclement weather, which made it impracticable for the women of the association to assemble at Bethlehem church. Mrs. J. W. Wells, of Atlanta, taught the text, "Georgia a Mission Field," to a group of women of the Fairburn W. M. U. Among those present were: Messdames J. Clinton Hogue, Mrs. H. H. Greene, C. M. Edge, R. A. Barnes, J. W. R. Jenkins and W. T. Martin, of Atlanta. Mrs. Reese entertained her guests at a seated luncheon.

G. A. GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL RALLY.

Mrs. J. A. Whatley can accomplish if they have eyes to see, minds to think, wills to do and hearts to love was forcibly stressed in an inspirational address by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., Friday afternoon, September 5, at the First Baptist church. This was the annual G. A. rally, 25 auxiliaries having been represented.

Miss Mary Etheridge, of the Inman Park church, led the devotion, assisted by the counselor, Mrs. H. H. Strickland; Lena Mitchell, Annie Belle King and Grace Kelly. The welcome address was given by Frances Coon, of the First Baptist church, and the response by Elizabeth Guilbeau, of the Second Baptist. Capital View was represented by Anna Garner, Eleanor Acree and Hiram Brown. These girls gave the G. A. alma and watchword.

"In the Garden" was beautifully rendered by Mabel Merrell, Jeanette Rinehart and Marie Patrick, from Capital Avenue. Girls' Auxiliary "finest ideals" was demonstrated by Evelyn Branson, Helen and Evelyn Henderson, Lollia Smith and Doris Mc-

Each of the girls gave a short play, and the program was a most successful one.

The girls of the G. A. are to be congratulated for their excellent work.

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Y.W.C.A. To Hold St. Philips Cathedral P.-T. A. Vesper Service September 22 Makes Plans for Coming Year

Vespers will be held at the Y. W. C. A. residence Monday, September 22. A program of unusual interest will be rendered. A musical medley will be given by Misses Alice Bell Kennedy, Lorene Rape and Pauline Griffith. Miss Lorette Lunaford will lead a worshipful reading. Inspirational thoughts of "The Shepherd's Care" will be brought by Miss Susie Mae Cheek. Exceptionally attractive programs are being planned for the fall season. Much interest in these programs is manifested by the young women of the Y. W. C. A. residence.

Church Meetings

Baptist.
Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon, September 22, at 3 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. presents its monthly missionary program Monday afternoon, September 22, at 3 o'clock.

Christian.
Group meetings of the Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian church meet Monday, September 22, at 3:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Episcopal.
Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Daughters of the King of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the cathedral.

Business Women's Guild of All Saints church meets Monday evening, September 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Friday morning, September 26, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

Church School Service League of All Saints church meets Friday afternoon, September 26, at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Lunch was served to the large crowd in attendance. The prominent speakers at this service were Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Olive P. Zachry and Rev. Spencer King. Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller, wife of the pastor, was welcomed after a month's vacation with the pastor in the east.

At the regular monthly business session held in the afternoon the following members were elected to serve for 1930-1931: Mrs. J. M. Staples, president; Mrs. Gordon Weekley, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Coon, second vice president; Mrs. B. L. Bugg, third vice president; Mrs. F. D. Burge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Clark, prayer clerk; Mrs. J. J. Morgan, hostess; Mrs. R. S. Adams, school secretary; Mrs. Lucy Zachry, publicity; circle chairmen: Messdames J. O. Anderson, Charles H. Battle, E. R. Black, S. E. Ericks, Mrs. M. C. Adams, Mrs. L. Hamrick, L. M. Landrum, Evelyn Smith, Fred Wagner.

Names for the circles will be drawn next Monday morning, which time the executive board will meet.

HOMEMAKERS' CLASS
The Homemakers' class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. H. H. Reed, 700 Brownwood avenue, at which time the class was entertained by Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Martin and Mrs. G. P. Camp.

The following officers were elected to serve for a year: Teacher, Mrs. J. F. Edies; assistant teacher, Mrs. J. R. Brice; president, Mrs. F. E. Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Sam C. Brice; second vice president, Mrs. H. L. Horne; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Hauschenberg; assistant secretary, Mrs. M. C. Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. A. Ayers; press chairman, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. Charlie Little. Thirty-five members were present. A delicious course of cake and cream was served.

MRS. STREET HONORS MORELAND CLASS.
Mrs. J. G. Street was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home, 643 Woodward avenue, to the young matrons' class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church. The president, Mrs. Street, had charge of the meeting. Reports were read and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. S. H. Griffin was elected president; Mrs. T. J. Keen, first vice president; Mrs. C. M. Wood, second vice president; Mrs. C. P. Sheffield, third vice president; Mrs. L. T. Phillips, secretary; Mrs. C. S. Knight, treasurer; and Mrs. T. G. Edies, corresponding secretary. The sick committee includes Mrs. J. G. Street, Mrs. Clinton Corley and Mrs. F. L. Turner and those on the telephone committee are Mrs. W. W. Hollis, Mrs. Edna Thacker and Mrs. M. H. Whitty.

The class voted to entertain Mrs. J. J. Bess and members of her group who won the contest in the class at a winter roast Friday night, September 19. Mrs. Roy Street assisted the hostess.

DISTRICT W. M. S. GIVES PROGRAM.
The W. M. S. of the South Atlanta district presented the following program at the Oakland City Methodist church, September 18: Devotional, Rev. Jesse Warwick; greetings, Mrs. J. G. Street, president of Oakland City auxiliary; response, Mrs. R. S. Carroll, president of Capital View auxiliary organization; report, Mrs. J. G. Street; prayer, Mrs. J. G. Street; announcement of leadership training classes, district secretary's message, financial status of the district, Mrs. E. W. Bandy; the responsibility of going the second mile, Mrs. J. N. McEachern; the eighteenth amendment, Mrs. Mary Russell, prayer; the fall calendar includes: October, mission study, Mrs. W. F. Wells; the accredited class, individual credits; November, election of officers, Mrs. S. A. Brown; Wolfe testament, Miss Bertha Tucker, Eliza Bowman, Cuba; December, harvest day and gleaming time, Mrs. R. H. Brice; a message from Scarlett, Miss Thelma Heath; the new Wesley community house workers.



Mrs. E. Vance Harkness, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of St. Philip's cathedral.

The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Philip's cathedral, under the direction of its president, Mrs. E. Vance Harkness, is planning many activities for the coming winter. The primary interest of the organization is to send teachers to the summer training school at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Towards the end of the members of the organization bend all of their efforts to the purpose of sending teachers to the summer training school at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Towards the end of the members of the organization bend all of their efforts to the purpose of sending teachers to the summer training school at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Towards the end of the members of the organization bend all of their efforts to the purpose of sending teachers to the summer training school at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

The teachers sent to Sewanee summer school this year from the cathedral were Mrs. E. Vance Harkness, Mrs. Frank A. Shells, Mrs. B. H. Solge, Miss Doris Kemper, Miss Elizabeth Ritter and Miss Martha Van Schelver.

St. Philip's junior choir is also sponsored by the P.-T. A. The juniors, under the leadership of Mrs. R. H. Hobbs, are practicing for their special music to be sung at the church school services every Sunday morning in the cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

During the months of October and December the P.-T. A. will serve breakfast to those attending the early communion services.

WOMEN'S RURAL WORK CONFERENCE.
During the first ten days of July there was held at the University of Wisconsin a national conference of rural work, offered by the College of Agriculture. About 130 rural life leaders of all denominations were there, over 100 of these being ministers and women workers from 22 states and representing 10 different church bodies. The others included county librarians and directors of rural library service from 16 states. Attended by these strategic men and women from every section of the country and conducted by leaders of vision and experience, the conference converted the college lectures into the church's approach, with new methods and plans, for the rural field.

Courses of study included "Rural Social Psychology," by the Professor R. J. Colbert, recognized as one of our most outstanding authorities in the field of rural life, and "Current Movements," by Dr. M. A. Dauber, of the Northern Methodist mission board, "Farm Economics," by Professor Hibbard, "Community Organization," by Dr. J. H. Kolb, director of the rural work.

One group each year donates one outstanding feature program and this year the Episcopal church group presented a program, with spiritual life of the origin and early history of Rogation Sunday done in costume and presented in one of the beautiful Episcopal churches in Madison, Rev. W. Foreman, chairman of rural work national council, and Miss Edith Wicks, of Yaulston, South Dakota, directed the program.

With a leadership alive and informed as to changed conditions of rural life, alert to the church's responsibility for the spiritual life of its people of all walks in life, with information and inspiration and an earnest desire to co-operate and contribute something constructive, rural workers have reasons for facing the future with new enthusiasm.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Trinity avenue and Capitol place, has returned to its full activities with a zest and enthusiasm that is most encouraging and that is indicative of healthy growth and advancement. The church loyalty crusade that is being carried on during the month of September has met with a hearty response on the part of the congregation as is evidenced in the increased attendance in the Bible school and at the church services.

So great have been the blessings of God upon this congregation that a special day of thanksgiving has been arranged and will be observed today in the Bible school and church services. The pastor, Rev. John L. Yost, will preach this morning on "A Gracious Question" and at 5 o'clock on "The Obligation to God." The evening service will be broadcast over WSB with a special musical program by a chorus choir.

The convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, which will be held at Milwaukee, Wis., October 1-15, the Lutheran church in the convention will be held at the Hotel Schroeder. The United Lutheran Church in America is composed of 34 district synods and is the representative body of the Lutheran church, which is the third largest denomination in America. The city of Milwaukee has more than a hundred Lutheran churches and a large part of the city's population is identified with these churches.

Hapeville League Has Steak Fry.
A "steak fry" was given last evening by the Hapeville Epworth League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tamm. The evening was directed by Miss Mildred Schenck, James Russell and J. G. Rosser. Those present were: Misses Frances Clements, Mildred Schenck, Bessie Lea, Kathryn Lee, Mattie Hughes, Jewell Crisp, Edna Bowen, Lillie Maddux, Eloise Chapman, Phronia Twigg, Laura Duncan, Lois Russell, Bea Barron, Sara Twigg, Dorothy Reddick, Olivia D'Beaux, June Rosser, Elizabeth Woodward, and Marvin Sewell. Misses Madeline Orrin Chapman, John Boone, Allen McNair, Bob Chapman, Walter Schenck, Albert Mason, Clarence McDonald, James Russell, Marion White, Gaddis Rosser, Dillard Rosser, Mrs. Maudie Reeves, Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Terrell, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosser.

Briefly Told

Mrs. W. J. Garrett, president of the W. M. S. of the Rehoboth Baptist church, writes for the federated church paper of the welcome given to Mrs. L. Lewis on a recent visit to her former church home.

Mrs. F. W. Witholt, Fort Valley, prominent in Baptist W. M. U. work, having served as one of the Georgia division vice presidents, was honored during the past week by the Georgia chapter of Service Star Legion for national president of this patriotic organization.

Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, was the guest speaker at the Business Women's League meeting held in the auditorium of the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon, September 14, according to announcement by Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president.

Miss Lucy Zachry, a graduate of Baptist Training school of Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected publicity chairman for the W. M. S. of First Baptist church, Atlanta.

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, is a staunch supporter of women's work and through his weekly church paper he affords the W. M. S. and full grade auxiliaries a fine opportunity for keeping these organizations and their activities prominently before his people.

The last meeting of the supervisors of the Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center in the old building was held September 10 with a large and enthusiastic attendance, according to statement made by Mrs. George M. Niles, chairman of the board. It is hoped that the new building at the corner of Wells and Tift streets will be ready for occupancy October 1.

The annual synod meeting of the province of Sewanee will be held in Meridian, Miss., this year November 11-13. Mrs. James R. Kane, of Columbia, S. C., who is president of the women's auxiliary for the province, will preside at this meeting. The delegates elected from the diocese of Atlanta to attend will be Mrs. George M. Niles, chairman of the board, it is hoped that the new building at the corner of Wells and Tift streets will be ready for occupancy October 1.

The women of the diocese of Atlanta wish to express to Miss Louise Schilling, vice president of the women's auxiliary, their sincere sympathy because of the death of her father.

Mrs. Raimundo de Ories, with her daughter, Elizabeth, is spending a few days in Sewanee, Tenn., visiting friends.

Miss Enid Kelly, former president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral, is visiting her mother at their home in Sylvan Hills. Miss Kelly left Atlanta for New York City to study art. She is actively associated with the work of the young people at Grace Episcopal church in New York city and is a member of the diocesan executive board for the Young People's Service league. She will return to New York October 1 to resume her studies and to attend the first executive meeting of the diocesan board which is to be held at Grace church October 3.

Mrs. Gordon Weekley, G. A. counselor for the Atlanta association, organized a girls' auxiliary at Colonial Heights Baptist church Monday, August 25. Mrs. F. A. Williamson is the leader.

A junior girls' auxiliary was organized at the First church, Hapeville, last week. Mrs. G. H. Matthews is to have charge of this organization.

The Mary P. Williamson school, owned and operated by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia, opened the 1930-31 session September 2 with the largest enrollment in several years.

Miss Aurelia Davis, of Atlanta, recently left for Blue Ridge, Ga., where she has accepted a position as head of the music department in the Mary P. Williamson school.

The annual home-coming will be observed at County Line Congregational church, three miles east of Lovejoy, Sunday, September 21. All members and friends are invited to come and bring baskets.

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Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the Peachtree Road Methodist church holds a cooking school conducted by Mrs. A. P. Boardman, of the Georgia Power Company, September 22-23. Sessions are from 10:30 to 12:30 each morning at the church. Tickets are \$1 for the five mornings. There will be prizes and everyone is invited.

District W. M. S.
Quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, north Atlanta district, will be held at Wesley Memorial church September 26, from 10 to 1 o'clock. The district is composed of 26 auxiliaries. The following prominent church women serve as presidents and will make reports at this time: Mrs. W. A. Rambo, R. C. Babbington, Douglas Barbour, R. G. Taylor, Marie Letts, G. Reed Hunter, George Watts, E. A. Wells, W. T. Speer, J. F. Mayes, W. D. Wallace, W. I. Donohoe, Sterling Brinkley, B. N. Noble, T. B. McLeroy, George Butler, C. E. Donohoe, Thomas Moore, Herbert Meaders, R. H. Bush, F. K. Frye, Aldine Chambers, Jim Griffin, A. G. Casan and J. R. Denton.

Mothers' Union.
Mothers' Department Union of Sunday schools met Tuesday, September 16, at 12:30 o'clock at the First church. The subject for this meeting was "The Child's Relationship to the Sunday School," and a group of children from the Atlanta children's home rendered musical selections. Mrs. M. O. DeSosa and Rev. R. Z. Tyler were speakers of the day.

Circle No. 6 of Trinity Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gregg on Capitol avenue. Mrs. Gregg was chairman presiding. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. C. E. Johnson is secretary. The subject of the meeting was "The Child's Relationship to the Sunday School," and a group of children from the Atlanta children's home rendered musical selections. Mrs. M. O. DeSosa and Rev. R. Z. Tyler were speakers of the day.

Payne Memorial.
Circle 3 and 5 of Payne Memorial M. E. W. M. S., Mrs. J. W. Ward and Mrs. F. H. Taylor, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Taylor on Fifth street recently. Mrs. W. L. Nabors led the prayer. Mrs. W. R. Johnson led the Bible study. Mrs. George H. Sims, Mrs. J. H. Taylor sang a duet, "Living for Jesus." Mrs. Taylor read a paper on "Cuba." Reports were made. Mrs. Taylor served refreshments.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Payne Memorial M. E. church met at the church Friday evening. Miss Ruth Maule, president, presided. An interesting program was given. Miss Elinor Donaldson, from Bolton, gave several piano selections. There were 14 mothers present as guests of the young people, 20 members and a number of visitors. Mrs. W. R. Johnson is superintendent of the young people.

Capital View.
Capital View Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Carroll, the president, was in the chair. Reports were made by all superintendents and chairmen. Mrs. Mark Lamdon, chairman of the local committee, reported on the work of the chairs had been presented to the parsonage. Tentative plans were made in regard to the booth which will be held at the church under the auspices of the society.

Mrs. R. C. Roberts was elected chairman of the Young People's Service league, announced that an "all day" mission study class will be held on September 20. A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. C. A. Bagwell, treasurer, who recently moved away from the city. The society will feel a great loss in Mrs. Bagwell, who has not only held this office for the last four years, but has been an active and efficient worker. Mrs. Bagwell was then turned over to Mrs. J. L. Jepson, Bible leader, who read John, sixth chapter.

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MAINER LEB TOLER

W. F. Slaton Atlanta Council President
President Tells Appoints Chairmen for 1930-31
Of P.-T. A. Purpose

Mr. Robert P. Cheshire, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, publishes the following names, addresses and telephone numbers of the council for 1930-31 for the convenience of the council membership:

Child Welfare Magazine. Mrs. Frank Shuman, 100 Myrtle street, N. E., Hemlock 9235-J; citizenship, Mrs. C. F. von Hermann, 37 Peachtree place, N. W., Hemlock 5087; health, Mrs. J. M. B. Riddle, 1000 Peachtree street, N. E., Walnut 8146; illiterate, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, 531 Holderess street, S. W., West 1873-V; fire insurance protection, Mrs. Gaston Haskins, 1000 Peachtree street, N. E., West 1612-W; milk fund, Mrs. Paul Wolkin, 289 Ninth street, N. E., Hemlock 3619-W; motion picture, Mrs. J. M. B. Riddle, 1000 Peachtree avenue, N. E., Jackson 2458; music and radio, Mrs. Jacob Pries, 33 Fourth street, N. E., Walnut 6065; parent education, Mrs. H. G. Parker, 1000 Peachtree street, N. E., E. Dearborn 1945-J; Mrs. J. C. Malone, co-chairman, 1261 Fairview street, N. E., Dearborn 3203; press school, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 852 Peachtree street, N. E., Hemlock 8146; publicity, Mrs. H. A. Provano, 126 Barkdale drive, N. E., Hemlock 5388; real estate, Mrs. R. B. Ritchie, 870 Adams street, N. E., telephone N. 1260; fire insurance and safety, Mrs. M. Herzberg, 556 Howell place, S. W., Main 0606; spiritual, Mrs. H. C. Grant, 219 Wainwright street, N. E., telephone speakers' bureau, Mrs. N. W. Jordan, 214 Richardson street, S. W., Main 1840-W; welfare, Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, 1000 Peachtree street, S. W., West 1873-V.

Mrs. Hankinson Speaks at First Fall Meeting of Joseph W. Habersham P.-T.A.

Joseph W. Humphries P.T. A. enrollment this year it has ever had and prophesied a most successful year. A solo by Mrs. W. E. Taliaferro accompanied by Miss Alline Mann.

Mrs. George Moody, presiding. The association was especially honored by having Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president, to speak, whose subject was "Why We Have a Parent-Teacher Association, and What It's All About." Mrs. Hankinson was pleased to find the association using her publicity in the work.

The following are the grade mothers who were present:

Miss Nellie Baker, chairman, who was requested to see that the children were properly cared for during the afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Barker was appointed to have charge of the cafeteria this year.

The matter was brought up for consideration of a P. T. A. booth to be set up at the fair.

Each teacher and the association pledged themselves to make every effort to make Thrift Day a success. Mrs. Hankinson suggested that P-T-A. food book be given as an attendance prize until each grade had a food book.

Each chairman made an announcement of the committees selected to act with them during the term.

The seventh grade, Miss Cash's

George Moody, president. Miss Cash told that the school has the largest room, won the prize for the best attendance of mothers.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Pre-School Circle of the Capital View school, met at the school auditorium, Monday night.

Georgia Avenue Elects Mrs. Mayo For President

Georgia Avenue School P.-T. A.

toria Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All pre-school mothers are invited.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. will hold "open house" Wednesday afternoon, September 24, from 1 to 2 o'clock. Mothers are cordially invited to bring the guests in her own class room. At 2:15 o'clock all are invited to the auditorium where an interesting program will be rendered.

Executive board of Bass P.-T. A. meets Thursday, September 26, at 10 o'clock. The president has announced all vice presidents and their chairmen is urged.

met Tuesday, with Mrs. J. E. Mayo as vice president, presiding. Mrs. L. W. Brooks, president, tendered resignation on account of her health and Mrs. J. E. Mayo, vice president, was elected to fill her place, while Mrs. W. C. Slate as first vice president and Mrs. F. E. Felt as second vice president. All committee members and grade chairmen will be announced at the next meeting.

A few new mothers were introduced, also, one father, Mr. Lloyd. The president announced a paper salad to be held soon, also a candy pulling.

Plans were made for a class of child study and 50 mothers enrolled.

The first meeting of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak on "Child Psychology."

Tech High School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the military building of the class. Mrs. F. S. Cowart was elected president of this group. The usual custom to furnish lunches and milk to the needy was observed. The children will be handled with care by the welfare chairman. The cafeteria is under construction. The Girl Scout troop will have Mrs. J. E. Mayo as leader. Mrs. W. C. Slate as leader.

Russell High P. T. A. meets at the school Tuesday afternoon, September 23, at 2:15 o'clock. This meeting will feature the department of organization under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Center, of College Park. Professor C. W. Reid will give the opening address for the institute faculty. After the business meeting there will be a reception to welcome the teachers and parents of children just entering school. An invitation was extended to the mothers again this year. The Point of View of the Mothers of the Future was the theme for Mrs. Baker's ungraded class and Miss Willis' low third grade.

tion is extended to all parents connected with Russell High school.

Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday night, September 23, at 8 o'clock, in the music room of the school.

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock. After a short business session, the following officers were elected:

Fair Street P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. R. H. Warren, the newly elected president, presiding.

The following are the representatives of the standing committees of last year was made after which new chairman of standing committees and graded chairmen were elected for the present year and stated as follows:

Mrs. J. B. Sexton: better films

It will be turned into a social study, and the children will be able to acquire, understand and appreciate the value of the child. Every mother, or whoever will represent the child, is given a special invitation to attend this meeting.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 23, in the school auditorium, with the new president, Mrs. J. Ellis; publicity Mrs. W. T. Trussell; health, Mrs. E. V. Renny; pre-school, Mrs. T. M. Moon.

Mrs. Whitworth, principal, introduced the members of the faculty and welcomed the new members of the P.-T. A. She urged the mothers to lend their aid in carrying out the program for appreciation of our children and the study of our children.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 23, at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the school building. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the organization meeting and the teachers will receive the mothers informally in the class rooms immediately after the meeting.

Executive board of the E. Rivers

P. T. A. meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Murphy Junior High P. T. A. meets Wednesday, September 24, at 3

Executive board of the Murphy Junior High P.T. A. meets at the school Monday, September 22, at 10 o'clock.

Charles J. McLendon P.T. A. meets Tuesday, September 23, at 3 o'clock.

After a short business session the board will be turned into a social to welcome the new teachers and new mothers.

Kirkwood President Names Chairmen

And Other Executive Board Members

Kirkwood School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. F. C. Talmage, spiritual training; Mrs. W. F. Swanson, department

[illegible]

Mrs. A. F. Parker, publicity chairman; Mrs. F. G. Reinger, program; Mrs. J. C. Powers, literature; Mrs. Lloyd Barnes, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Powers, Jack King, hospitality; Mrs. C. A. King, pre-school; Mrs. D. Brunson, welfare; Mrs. A. B. Good, music, safety; Mrs. J. C. Powers, recreation; Mrs. A. J. Sechier, extension pictures; Miss Chestnut, library extension; Mrs. A. B. Willard, citizenship and legislation; Miss Gussie Brenner, department of education; Mrs. E. J. Barlow, department of home service; Mrs. S. Mitchell, department of home economics; Mrs. J. C. Powers, thrift; Mrs. Carl Foster, phasing.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. W. Wylie, 43 Peachtree Place, N. W., Atlanta.
 FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. M. K. Koon, Social Circle.
 SECOND VICE REGENT—John W. Daniel, Savannah.
 STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Lacy, Brunswick.
 STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 610 Ridgewood, Atlanta.
 STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. H. McCarty, Athens.
 STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Benson, Milledgeville.
 STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.
 STATE COUNSELING EDITOR—Mrs. J. A. Davis, Perry.
 STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
 ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. J. J. Jones, Newnan.
 STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Mrs. Yarbrough Appointed
As State Director of C. A. R.

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,
Editor, Grantville, Ga.

A message from our state regent tells us the news of the appointment of Mrs. H. Y. Yarbrough as state director of Children of the American Revolution.

"My Dear Chapter Regents: As state regent of the Georgia D. A. R., it gives me great pleasure to present to you our newly appointed state director of Georgia for the organization of the Children of the American Revolution. This high honor has come to Mrs. Harris Young Yarbrough, regent Nancy Hart chapter, Milledgeville, by

appointment of the state regent and Mrs. Percy E. Quinn, national president of the C. A. R. Mrs. Yarbrough will take up her duties at once, and knowing her ability along all lines of D. A. R. work, the state is to be congratulated on so splendid a successor to Mrs. Thomas Mell, retiring state director C. A. R., and her committee will co-operate with Mrs. Yarbrough in the formation of C. A. R. societies throughout the state.

"Mrs. Thomas Mell, retiring state director, has done splendid constructive work during the past two years—organizing 10 new societies in Georgia. Mrs. Yarbrough's message will follow

I am sure you will give to her your hearty support.

"MRS. BUN WYLIE,
"State Regent of Georgia."

In response to the above letter, Mrs. Harris Young Yarbrough writes to Mrs. Wylie the following letter: "My Dear Mrs. Wylie: The invitation extended by you and Mrs. Percy Quinn, national president of C. A. R., to accept the office of state director of the Children of the American Revolution, I accept with a feeling of high honor. I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me, by entrusting to me the affairs of this important organization. I pledge my best efforts, and shall strive to follow in the efficient manner of my predecessor, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell."

Council of Safety chapter of American reports an interesting September meeting. We predict a most successful year for the splendid chapter.

Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta, at all times interested in every phase of patriotic work, has tabulated some of the important events occurring in the month of September. Mrs. Rice is one of the most capable women in our D. A. R. organization, and is so recognized by the national society. The list is headed "Important Events Occurring in September," and includes: First continental congress met in Philadelphia, September 5, 1774; Marquis de Lafayette born September 6, 1757; President McKinley shot at Pan American exposition, September 6, 1901; Mayflower sailed from England

First Vice Regent D. A. R.



Mrs. Mell Knox, of Social Circle, first vice regent of Georgia D. A. R., who as former state recording secretary is in charge of publication of year-book, and who publishes resolutions on today's D. A. R. page.

to America September 6, 1820; British captured Montreal, September 8, 1759; Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean September 25, 1513; Labor Day first Monday in September; 150th anniversary of the hanging of Nathan Hale, September 22, 1776; "Star-Spangled Banner" written September 13, 1814; General John J. Pershing born September 13, 1867.

Members of the Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., of the Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., were presented with the year books for 1930-31 by the chairman, Mrs. W. V. Bell, at the September meeting, which was held recently at the home of Miss Elsie Ragan. Mrs. Walker Jordan, regent, presided at the meeting, and announced that Mrs. W. C. Hendley, general manager, and Mrs. J. L. Mims, purchasing agent, will have charge of the D. A. R. booth at the Pullaski fair to be held in November. Following the business meeting an interesting program was presented by Mrs. J. J. Harvard, Jr., which consisted of a paper on "Points in the Magna Charter," a paper read by Mrs. M. W. Harris, and the reading of the state regent's fall message by Mrs. Harvard. Following the meeting the silver trophies which were awarded to the chapter at Newnan were carried to the home of the beloved invalid member, Miss Lillie Martin, who was unable to attend.

Rev. G. W. Barrett delivered an address on "The Constitution" at the recent meeting of the James Pittman chapter, D. A. R., of Commerce, which was held at the home of Mrs. T. C. Hardman, with Mrs. J. O. M. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Echols as assisting hostesses. Rev. Barrett has been unanimously chosen as chaplain, following the removal of Dr. J. A. Wright to Athens. Mrs. C. E. Pittman, regent, presided at the meeting, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, reported \$143 in the treasury. Mrs. Eugene Ruxton gave an annual report relative to her work as chairman of welfare of women and children, and the regent, Mrs. Pittman, gave a detailed report of her work as regent during the past year. On the program, following the address by Dr. Barrett was a paper on the "Magna Charter" by Mrs. J. C. Yerger, and musical selections by Mrs. M. C. Roberts, vocalist, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Jackson at the piano.

Pryor Street Honors Miss Haygood.

Pryor Street P. T. A. met at the school Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. N. Jones, president, presiding. This being an organization and get-together meeting, the new standing committee and grade chairmen, and also the new teachers, were introduced by the president, Miss Martha Haygood. The retiring principal, was presented with a lovely pin by Miss Dorothy Orr, the new principal, as a gift from the P. T. A. in appreciation of her long years of faithful service in the school. The prize for the largest attendance of mothers was won by Miss Nell Williamson, teacher of high third grade.

Orpheus Orchestra To Give Concert.

Orpheus Concert orchestra, conducted by Miss Eleanor Speer, will give a concert this afternoon at the Scottish Rite hospital, the concert to be the last given under the conductorship of Miss Speer, as she is leaving next month for the University of Toronto, in Canada, in order to complete her musical education. The direction of the orchestra will be taken over by G. W. Akina, and L. B. Wittecher.

The personnel of the Orpheus Concert orchestra includes: Charlie Akina, Hugh Fitzgerald, J. P. Wall, Jr., Lamar Godwin, E. S. Lanier, Jr., first violin; Hubert Wittecher, Marion Estes, Luther Gilbert, second violin; Fred Macnamara, flute; Ben Page, Henry Wing, Jr., clarinet; Eugene Wright, Robert Bloss, Billy Reynolds, saxophone; J. B. Peavy, Lamar Wittecher, cornet; Wia Sorrells, trombone; James Jordan, drums; and Miss Eleanor Speer, pianist and conductor.

North Avenue Faculty Is Entertained.

Miss Thyrza Askew, principal of the North Avenue Presbyterian School, entertained the faculty at a tea in Thayer hall yesterday, honoring the new members of the faculty: Mrs. Sydney Kennedy, Miss Sarah Tate, Mrs. C. E. Vaughn and Miss Elizabeth Askew. Miss Askew was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. F. E. Ellis and Mrs. C. D. McKinnery. Tea was served by Mrs. Mumford, housemother of the boarding department, and Miss Rosa Wing.

Luncheon Given For Miss Alice Sullivan.

Miss Alice Sullivan, whose marriage to Harold Rust, of New York city, former Georgia Tech football team captain, is being entertained at a number of social events prior to her marriage. Yesterday she was central figure at a luncheon given by Misses Virginia Thomas and Frances Adams at the Hills Golf Club. The table was decorated with pastel-shaded flowers and covers were placed for 10 close friends of the honor guest.

Felicians Issue Dance Invitations.

The Felicians have issued invitations to a script dance to be given Saturday evening, September 27, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Chaparrons will include the officers of the organization and the ladies of the committee.

The Felicians is an organization of Catholic mothers who entertain every month for the young people, and all Catholic residents are cordially invited to communicate with the president, Mrs. James A. Harvey, 886 Vedado way.

West End Woman's Club Opens With Classes October 1

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, art chairman of West End Woman's Club, announces the opening of the Smith-Hughes classes October 1, to be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson. Those interested in the course are asked to call Mrs. Nunnally, West 0566-J.

The club meets at the clubhouse Wednesday, September 24, at 3 o'clock preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. W. G. Baskin, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. George P. White, assistant recording secretary of the club, will sponsor a bridge-luncheon at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road, Wednesday, October 1, at 10 o'clock. Many prizes have been secured and a high and low score prize will be given at each table. An attractive lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. Baskin, West 0699-J, or Mrs. White, West 0642-V.

Arrangements are being made between the West End Woman's Club and William Webster and Dorothy Remington Webster, of New York city, to make that club a musical and dramatic center and classes in voice, dramatics and music will be conducted. Recitals of music, presentation of spoken plays, light operas and operettas will be given from time to time affording the pupils ample opportunity to appear before audiences and thus gain actual experience.

The Websteres, being members of the Morgan Stephens conservatory, will draw on all departments of that organization to make the West End Woman's Club the music and dramatic center of its district. William Webster played the leading tenor role in the operetta, "Blossomtime," so favorably remembered by Atlantans, while Dorothy Remington Webster has appeared with Marjorie Rambeau, John Halliday and other stars of the dramatic stage, which qualifies them particularly well to give students practical stage training.

Faith Resumes Activities For Fall Season

Faith P. T. A. met Tuesday with a good representation of mothers and teachers and a splendid program was presented by Miss Emma Wesley, program chairman. Community singing was led by J. T. Aldred with Mrs. Warner at the piano. Rev. Homer Thompson made a very interesting talk on "The Beauty of Child Training—Mothers and Teachers." A reading by Miss Mary Hobgood and vocal solo by Miss Ruby Lankford, of O'Keefe Junior High, were enjoyed.

Mrs. Goodman, teacher in sewing and Mrs. J. P. Wall, chairman of art classes, urged mothers to register for opening of Smith-Hughes classes in October. Miss Hunter's class won both prizes for highest percentage and number of mothers present. Rev. Homer Thompson won draw prize.

Garden prizes were awarded Mildred Glover, first; Raymond Echols, second, and Bertie Glover third. Mrs. M. H. Berry appointed the following grade chairmen for the year: Mrs. D. E. Stone, Mrs. J. F. Aldred, Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Mrs. J. R. Langley, Mrs. D. W. Gillespie, Mrs. J. A. Marsten, Mrs. G. C. Andrews, Mrs. W. J. McMahon, Mrs. J. H. Coney, Mrs. J. R. Westmoreland, Mrs. R. D. Sherrill, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. John Williams, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Rose.

Tau Phi Sorority Honored Today.

Lambda chapter of the Tau Phi sorority entertains this afternoon at a tea at the home of Miss Sara Brooksher, 264 Elmira drive. The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by Misses Lillian and Berta Lee Smith. Members of the sorority are the Misses Kathryn Mumford, Sara Mewbourn, Myrtle McCracken, Louise Bailey, Dorothy Winn, Helen Watkins, Elsie Bailey, Eleanor Stanford, Lorena Roberts, Isabel Hamilton, Marjorie Clifton, Elizabeth Lassiter, Lillian and Berta Lee Smith, Sara Brooksher, Kathleen Willis, Dorothy and Reba Cunningham and Floy Bryant.

Miss Lindsey Is Honored.

DECATUR, Ga., Sept. 20.—Miss Eugenia Cunningham was hostess at a bridge party last evening at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur, in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Lindsey, of Barnesville, a bride-elect.

The guests were Misses Elizabeth Lindsey, Maude Woodward, Bertie Fay Allen, Mildred Lee, Vivian Vyan, Helen Williams, Louise Fielding, Della Stone, Gena Glenn, Catherine Glenn, Mary Ansley, Ninetta Sharp, Mesdames John R. N. Pelot, I. W. Cousins and Seldon Cope.

Theater News

Neighborhood Theaters

Tom Mix, Tony To Arrive Today on Highland Avenue



TOM MIX WITH TONY. Hundreds of performers on bill with Sells-Floto circus, scheduled for two shows here.

Sells Floto circus with its elephants and hundreds of performers, will be here early this morning, and matinee and night shows will be given Monday at the Highland avenue circus grounds. It is to be a big event for circus lovers, for Tom Mix and his equally famous horse, Tony, will both appear at each performance.

Tom Mix was with the same circus about 20 years ago. He was a very young cowboy, of course, so long ago, but his wages were \$20 for every week of 14 performances.

He returns to the same circus, which like himself has become famous, and his salary this time is the largest ever paid any circus performer at any time. It is said to be \$10,000 a week. He will appear at every performance in Atlanta.

Tom is bringing all the Tom Mix ranch cowboys and cowgirls with him.

Buckhead Offers 'The Laughing Lady'

Ruth Chatterton will be seen and heard in Paramount's hit, "The Laughing Lady" at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. The handsome Olive Brook plays opposite Miss Chatterton. Rod La Rocque, cast as a suave gentlemanly "bad man," plays the lead in "Beau Bandit," a glamorous story of the open plains, which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. A splendid selection of short subjects round out the bill.

Excellent Features On DeKalb Program

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray are the featured stars in the smashing outdoor action thriller that is scheduled to open the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday. The title is "The Texan" and its story is taken from the famous O. Henry story, "The Double-Eyed Deceiver."

Wednesday, Janet Gaynor and Charles Morton take the leads in one of the sweetest stories ever told, when "Christine" will be offered for the first time. Thursday and Friday, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, who have been the season's greatest laugh fests, "The Cuckoos." Of course, you remember them both in "Rio Rita," well, now they're really funnier than ever in "The Cuckoos." Saturday, thrills by the hundreds are yours when you see "The Bishop Murder Case."

DEKALB THEATRE
 COOLER THAN COOL
 DECATUR
 Monday and Tuesday
 GARY COOPER
 in "THE TEXAN"
 Wednesday
 JANET GAYNOR
 in "CHRISTINE"
 Thursday and Friday
 Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey
 in "THE CUCKOOS"
 Saturday
 A Thrilling Murder Drama
 "THE BISHOP MURDER CASE"

10th STREET THEATRE
 COOL, BUT NOT COLD
 Monday and Tuesday
 NANCY CARROLL
 in "Devil's Holiday"
 Wednesday
 BARBARA STANWICK
 in "THE LOCKED DOOR"
 Thursday and Friday
 JACK HOLT
 in "The Social Lion"
 Saturday
 RITA HAYDON
 in "The Other Tomorrow"
 First Chapter "The Lone Defender,"
 Starring RIN-TIN-TIN

BUCKHEAD THEATRE
 WHY GO ELSEWHERE?
 Monday and Tuesday
 Ruth Chatterton and
 Olive Brook in
 "THE LAUGHING LADY"
 Graham McNamee Newcasting
 UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL
 Wednesday and Thursday
 "THE BISHOP MURDER CASE"
 Friday and Saturday
 JACK HOLT—RICHARD ARLEN
 in "DANGEROUS FEMALE"
 24 Chapters—THE GREEN ARCHER
 AMATEUR CONTEST
 Saturday Night 8 o'clock

ROD LAROCQUE
 BEAN BANDIT
 Paramount Comedy—FLAHERTY
 Friday and Saturday
 JACK HOLT—RICHARD ARLEN
 in "DANGEROUS FEMALE"
 24 Chapters—THE GREEN ARCHER
 AMATEUR CONTEST
 Saturday Night 8 o'clock

MASON'S
Monday and Tuesday
SPECIALS!

FOR BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY FURNITURE

Extra Special! 57-Piece Kitchen Cabinets

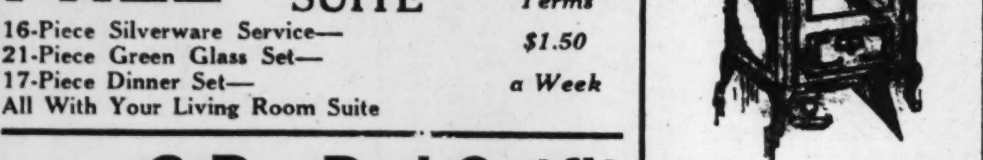


Special! In your choice of Gray or Green Enamel or Oak finish. You need one of these in your new home \$39.75

FREE—Beautiful Dinner Set, service for six—FREE.

\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY

Circulating HEATERS

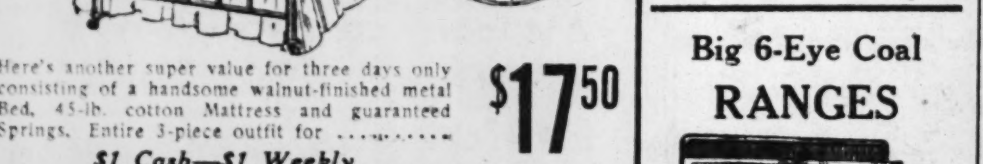


Distributes the heat evenly through your rooms. Our Circulators are lined with an extra heavy lining, giving you better heating qualities and at the same time assuring you of longer service. You will find a Mason circulator for every size and type of home. Specially priced—

\$39.50 Up

Easy Terms Arranged.

Big 6-Eye Coal RANGES



Free! 600 ft. Kitchen Rug with each of these Ranges.

Special purchase of these big fine coal and wood Ranges, handily trimmed in white. Made of the finest materials throughout and real cookers and fuel savers. Special purchase price \$49.75

Pay \$1 Weekly

Extra Special!



95c Cash \$1 Weekly

Through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer these high-grade Felt Base Rugs, bordered, at this low price, on easy terms Monday and Tuesday at.....

Just Four Doors From Whitehall Street

Just Four Doors From Whitehall Street

6 AND 8 W. MITCHELL STREET
 New Nos. 168-170 Mitchell St., S. W.

MASON BROS.

THE PATRICIAN SHOE SALON

Located for the Past Fifteen Years

in DAVISON-PAXON'S

Is Now Located in CHARLOTTE'S

220 Peachtree St. (Opposite Allen's)

Our many friends and customers in Atlanta who have for years worn certain types of PATRICIAN shoes will find them in this new Salon.

We are receiving daily the newest, high style shoes and slippers direct from our own factory, created by our own designers in direct and constant touch with the best accredited advance interpreters and fashion authorities in the style centers of the world.

Our shoes for artistic design, custom quality workmanship and perfect-fitting are incomparable.

"We're Only Satisfied When You're Satisfied"



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

RALPH T. JONES



S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Appearance Monday night of Alice Brady in the leading role of the Erlanger Theater Players' production of the week, "Enter Madame," is one of the most fascinating items of the theater season. Miss Brady stands in the topmost rank of American actresses of the day—as everybody knows—and her acquisition for the local legitimate stage provides the finishing touch of perfection to an organization that has already won unstinted praise from local connoisseurs of the theater.

A better play for Miss Brady's local debut could not have been chosen than "Enter Madame." The character of Madame Lisa calls for two qualifications in which Miss Brady excels. First, it requires a finesse and delicacy of acting that none but a most accomplished and gifted actress could achieve. And secondly it calls for costuming that necessitates a wardrobe like Miss Brady's, who is credited with being the best dressed woman on the American stage today.

However, when you sit as one of the capacity audience that will greet the distinguished guest star at every performance this week, don't forget to give full credit to the other members of the Players. Miss Brady will be the center of attraction, but even a perfect gem is immeasurably enhanced by a Tiffany setting. And that is what our delighted Players furnish for their admired guest.

Changes again loom on Atlanta's amusement horizon. It is getting difficult to keep up with the theater situation from week to week. Make note of the following items of information for your future guidance: The Georgia is adopting an enlarged stage and screen policy. They will offer elaborate stage presentations as well as the splendid RKO vaudeville programs now to be seen there. And greater and more expensive screen productions are promised. Likewise the theater will adopt the policy of opening its new shows on Saturdays instead of Mondays, following the Fox and the Paramount in this idea.

The Paramount is discontinuing its stage and orchestra attractions. It will concentrate on perfect presentations of the greatest screen offerings, at lower prices than hitherto charged. It will continue to open its new shows on Saturdays.

The Capitol, with its programs of carefully selected talking screen features and the better class of short

subjects, will go the other theaters in town one better and start its new shows on Fridays.

This Saturday and Friday opening idea is fine if they only carry it to the logical conclusion. I live in hopes of seeing the Fox and the Paramount and the Georgia beat the Capitol, by setting their openings for Thursdays. Then somebody will have the bright idea of opening on Wednesdays. And so on. Until, in the final outcome, we shall be back at the normal and proper and satisfactory system of Monday openings and shall have gained a week in the competitive nightmare.

Take a tip: The scenic effects and the aviation shots in "The White Hell of Pitz Palu" are about the best yet seen on the screen. It is for these two angles that the picture is worth seeing this week at the Rialto.

Understand Marty Semon, dean of Atlanta theater managers, is back in town on some secret affair concerning the future of an important Atlanta amusement palace. Much mystery, with rumor whispering a yarn that is as usual, altogether dissimilar from the truth. But, if you seek interesting news, cultivate Marty Semon. Maybe he'll tell you the lowdown. He wouldn't tell us.

Two of our favorite screen beauties are on local screens this week. Kay Johnson at the Fox and Dorothy Mackall at the Paramount. And the titles of their pictures are awfully alluring. It titles mean anything. Fox offers "Madame Satan" and Paramount "The Office Wife." Perhaps many wives, considering their husband's private secretaries, would think "Madame Satan" a more appropriate nickname than "Office Wife."

For the benefit of any childless couples, bachelors or unmarried women who have noted that there is a circus in town tomorrow, I know a twelve-year-old boy who has already promised to let seven adults "take him to the circus," and who, in a pinch, is willing to be the excuse for several more for the price of a bag of peanuts and a couple of soft drinks. His capacity for peanuts and soda water, he declares, is practically unlimited.

"The Devil's Holiday" Heads Empire Bill

Nancy Carroll, petite and charming Irish colleen who captivated old and young with her comely parts in "Sweetie" and "Honey," will be seen and heard in an entirely new type of screen portrayal when she comes to the Empire theater Monday and Tuesday in her latest film, "The Devil's Holiday." Those who have been wanting to see Miss Carroll in a dash of emotional part will surely be pleased.

Manager Alpha Fowler will have as his feature on Wednesday the greatest romantic adventure of modern times, the thrilling film of daring feats, "With Byrd at the South Pole." Thursday will find the Empire showing for one day only "The Mad World," with Kay Johnson, Basil Rathbone and Louise Dresser.

"Big Time," starring the Atlanta boy, Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke and Josephine Dunn, will be the feature attraction on Friday.

George Bancroft, one of the most forceful portrayals of le-man characterizations, will be seen and heard at the Empire on Saturday only in his latest thriller, "Ladies Love Brutes." Mary Astor and Freddie March are featured in the star's support.

Local Screens Offer Fascinating Entertainment



A CRITIC AMONG THE FILMS

PICTURES YOU SHOULD SEE

by RALPH T. JONES

(Note: Pictures mentioned in this column have been selected as exceptional productions of highest entertainment value. Pictures that are, in my opinion, below standard—or even those which are just average—will not be mentioned at all.—Ralph T. Jones.)

WHAT A WIDOW!

This picture is a momentous thing in the development of the talking screen, in that it brings us comedy in an entirely new manner. It also brings us a famous actress who, for this offering at least, changes her style and tempo so drastically that a blind man would find difficulty in placing her. Gloria Swanson is a far different Gloria than she has ever been before in her screen personality.

The pictures moves at such speed that it is handicapped, at times, because the audience finds it hard to keep up with the action and the dialogue. But it is a daring experiment, and one that carries a tremendous

amount of entertainment of the laughing variety. Women, at least, will delight in the picture. What woman has not dreamt of possessing \$5,000,000, to do with exactly as she pleased, and being turned loose in Paris for her spending money? And what woman has not dreamt of being loved by a Spaniard, a romantic Russian violinist or an American dancing star? Gloria, in the picture, is the object of adoration for all three of them. Though she does marry the—but why spoil it for you?

And the trip over, in the bridal suite of the Ile de France, and back to New York in the Doris X, provides the last word in transportation luxury for all to admire and envy.

GLORIA SWANSON—Is a native of Chicago. Father was a captain in the United States army. Miss Swanson began her picture career in the old Essanay studios and then went to Key-stone and Mack Sennett, where she was one of the famous bathing beauties. Her later career everybody knows. She is 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, dark-brown hair and blue eyes. In private life she is married to the Marquis de la Falaize de la Courayre.

MADAME SATAN Whenever Cecil DeMille directs a picture you are sure to find surprising entertainment in viewing it. This "Madame Satan," his latest, is no exception. The newest DeMille sensation is a wild and reckless masked ball staged on board a giant Zeppelin as the airship is blown across the Atlantic in the teeth of a gale. The wreck, thousands of feet in the air,

and the subsequent parachute leaps for safety are surely original in their thrilling moments.

Kay Johnson, who scored such a success in "Dynamite," plays the leading role, while Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth and Roland Young are other important players. As for the story and the making of the picture, the former is by Jeannie MacPherson and the latter responsibility was DeMille's. Enough said about both.

CECIL DEMILLE—Was born in Ashfield, Mass., and today is 49 years old. On the legitimate stage he has been actor, playwright, manager and producer. He was co-author with David Belasco, of "The Return of Peter Grim" and also wrote a number of other successful Broadway plays.

"The Black Stork" indicates that even that old bird is specializing in his chosen profession.

John Barrymore's first talkie of the new season will be "Moby Dick."

For "Double Feature" Day. "Forbidden Love" "Naughty Naughty."

Cause and Effect. Heaving chests are taboo in the talks. The reason? Deep breathing crackles like radio static.

Told in Movie Titles. "Fast Workers" "Such Men Are Dangerous."

"Cheating the Public" is an honest confession good for the film.

Prospects of the week in talking screen entertainment are excellent, judging by the titles and the advance glimpses above. At upper left is a scene from "The Office Wife," at the Paramount, with Dorothy Mackall, Lewis Stone and Natalie Moorhead. Upper right shows Roland Young, Kay Johnson and Lillian Roth in a shot from "Madame Satan" at the Fox. Reginald Denny, though not shown above, is also in this picture. The couple demonstrating a tense moment from "Eyes of the World," at center left, are Una Merkel and Hugh Huntley. This thriller is on the Georgia screen. At center right, another dramatic situation is shown, this time from "Outside the Law," which is the attraction at the Capitol. The shivery scene at lower left is from "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," a stark drama made among the bleak beauties of the Alps, which is to be seen all week at the Rialto. The gentleman in the smaller picture below, at left, is Louis Wolheim as he is seen in "All Quiet on the Western Front," which plays all week at Loew's Grand, while Clara Bow and her boy friend, in the oval, are shown as they appear in "Love Among the Millionaires," the Cameo attraction for Monday and Tuesday.

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Alice Brady Star of Erlanger Production of 'Enter Madame'

Famous Actress Opens Engagement Monday Night as Guest Star of Popular Erlanger Theater Players.

Alice Brady, distinguished star of Broadway's legitimate stage and of Hollywood's screen attractions, will open an engagement as guest star of the Erlanger Theater Players on Monday night. The play in which Miss Brady will make her Atlanta debut is "Enter Madame," the brilliant comedy written by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne, which was an outstanding success of a recent season in New York, running on Broadway for 43 successful weeks.

The acquisition of Miss Brady, as guest star for the Players, marks an important development in Atlanta's recent theatrical history. It inaugurates a new policy for the popular Erlanger Theater Players, under which a number of actors and actresses who stand at the pinnacle of the modern stage roll of distinction will fill engagements similar to that which Miss Brady opens tomorrow. These famous stars of the stage will be leveling roles in the latest and best Broadway successes, including some of the plays in which they have scored their own greatest successes. The Players' organization as a whole will fill the supporting roles with their usual artistry and, with the added distinction given to the leading roles, will give Atlanta each week a perfect play flawlessly acted and exquisitely produced.

Stars who are expected to come to the Players in the season just begun include Margaret Anglin, Madge Kennedy, Frances Starr, Fay Bainter, etc. "Enter Madame," chosen for Miss Brady's opening vehicle, is particularly adapted to her talents. The central role is that of a temperamental opera star whose husband, a normal, matter-of-fact businessman, wants her to abandon her career for the sake of a life of quiet domesticity. The play, written by a woman, is one of the most delicate portrayals of feminine psychology ever imagined. There never was a stage situation so delicately amusing as that wherein the opera star wife, agreeing to her husband's request that she renounce her career for the sake of their home, proceeds to make his recent from his position and consent to the continuance of her career, a consummation achieved by the most delicate and exquisite of feminine subtleties.

The part gives Miss Brady every opportunity to uphold her reputation as the best dressed actress on the American stage today. She brought to Atlanta with her 12 trunks of new costumes and some of the most beautiful of these will be displayed during the performance of "Enter Madame." Seats for each of the eight performances to be given next week have been in heavy demand ever since the advance sale opened, though there are still many desirable seats available for most of the week. There has been no advance in prices and the regular bargain matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in addition to the nightly performances at 8:30 o'clock.

The Players as a whole have entered more enthusiastically than ever into the rehearsal of "Enter Madame" and, inspired by the beautiful work of Miss Brady in the leading role, they

promise Atlanta theatergoers one of the most perfect of the many thoroughly delightful productions they have given us.

The week is one of outstanding importance theatrically and should see capacity audiences for every performance at Atlanta's home of the legitimate drama, the playhouse beautiful on Peachtree street.

"All Quiet on Western Front" At Loew's Grand

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the most outstanding cinema the stu-dent turned out dealing with the World War, will appropriately be shown at Loew's Grand theater this week; the week when thousands of 2nd Division veterans will pour into the city.

Lewis Ayres, the young and brilliant star of Hollywood, is shown in his first picture as one of the boys who are shunted off to the shell front. Several other youthful movie actors are included in the cast. "All Quiet on the Western Front" is not the story of one person, one family or several families. It is a tale of a people, driven into conflict by hatred and lust on the part of its leaders. The youths do not want to fight, they want to live, but a glowing picture of war heroes is painted to them by an over-zealous patriot of a school teacher. With burning, fiery words he spurs them into enlisting into the ranks. They meet an asexual character in a gruff sergeant played by Louis Wolheim, and with him as their leader, they live and die in the struggle.

"The Devil's Holiday" Tops Palace Program

"The Devil's Holiday," with Nancy Carroll will be the feature attraction offered at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday. This picture furnishes an entirely new role for Miss Carroll and she does splendidly throughout the picture.

Babe Daniels will be seen and heard in "Love Comes Along" Wednesday. Miss Daniels, fresh from her triumph in "Rio Rita," again thrills you in this production.

"The Cooks" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey is the feature offered for Thursday and Friday. Saturday brings "Shadow of the Law" with William Powell as the leading star. This picture is filled with plenty of suspense, thrills and action and Powell is at his best in this feature.

Only Big Time Vaudeville in town

Here Is Another Great All Star Bill!

Vaudeville's Greatest Comic

★ JOE TERMINI
The Somolent Melodist

★ CHERRY BLOSSOM AND JUNE
Dixie's Own Dancing Daughters

★ ZASTRO AND WHITE REVUE
A whole show in itself with a berry of dancing darlings

★ DANNY DUNCAN AND COMPANY
"OLD SWEETHEARTS"
A Farce with Songs and Dances

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
★ EYES OF THE WORLD
with Una Merkel—John Holland—Nance O'Neil
A story tense with hate, selfishness, revenge and remorse!
Fifteen million people read the book—MORE will see the picture!

HOLD YOUR HORSES!
THE SECRET WILL BE OUT FRIDAY
Watch for the Exciting Details!

★ ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
"Food for Thought" For Lads Only
Paramount Sound News
"Drifting Along" A Bruce Secola

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
204 Peachtree J.B. 2961

THE MOST AMAZING MYSTERY THRILLER IN FILM HISTORY

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Mary Nolan—Owen Moore

OUTSIDE THE LAW
DRAMA, blood-red in its tense realism, sweeping to the heights of suspense in plot and counterplot, intrigue and mystery.

Stark primitive emotions of greed, and lust of gold, hate, jealousy, revenge—and love—what a romance!

CAPITOL

Opening Tomorrow

WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU
The Marvel Picture of the Age

In All Your Life—No Thrills Like These

A Drama Filmed Midst the Top-most Peaks of the Alps

Announcement Extraordinary
The management of the Rialto doesn't often go on record as personally urging its patrons to see any certain picture. However I give you my personal word: you'll be glad we urged you to see this unusual masterpiece.

FRED F. CREWELL, Mgr.

ALL QUIET on the Western Front

LOEW'S GRAND
Starts Monday
UNHEARD OF PRICES!
ORCHESTRA 25c
BALCONY 15c
CHILDREN 10c

The book that has filled you with awe! Now see it on the screen!

Don't miss it!

STARTING TOMORROW Sep. 22 ALL WEEK
(MON.) NIGHT NIGHTS AT 8:30

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:30

IT IS WITH EXTREME PLEASURE THAT THE MANAGEMENT OF THE ERLANGER THEATRE ANNOUNCES THE APPEARANCE OF THE EMINENT ARTIST—

ALICE BRADY
AS
GUEST STAR
WITH
THE ERLANGER THEATRE PLAYERS

IN THE SENSATIONALLY SUCCESSFUL SOCIETY COMEDY-DRAMA

"ENTER MADAME"
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Nights.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Wed. Mat.....25c and 50c
Sat. Mat.....25c, 50c, 75c

SEATS AT ERLANGER THEATRE BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

Cecil DeMille's 'Madame Satan' And 'Skirts' Idea on Fox Program

Sensational Ball on Giant Zeppelin Is Highlight of Astounding Picture Achievement by Famous Director.

With Cecil B. DeMille's latest picture triumph and with Fanchon and Marco's "Skirts" idea, one of the most elaborate stage productions put out by that famous partnership, the program at the Fox theater this week is one of the most attractive offered locally in weeks. In addition to the two main features, Enrico Leide and his orchestra have an overture of especial appeal both to lovers of popular and inspiring music and to the students of symphonic perfection. Then there is Dwight Brown, at the organ, who has arranged a popular concert program and Mel Ruick with his bandmen who will add musical pep from the orchestra pit.

DeMille's new picture is titled "Madame Satan." A splendid cast is headed by Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth, and Roland Young. Miss Johnson will be remembered for her splendid work in the earlier DeMille talkie, "Dynamite," while Lillian Roth has steadily advanced in popularity since she sprang to fame in "The Vagabond King."

The sensation of the picture—DeMille always does something new and astonishing—is a masked ball staged on a giant Zeppelin as it sails high over the Atlantic. The ship is wrecked at the height of the party and the passengers and crew are forced to leap for safety by parachutes.

The story concerns a married couple. The wife finds her husband has become infatuated by another woman and she sets out to fight for her man, using the same weapons that the alien who won him away from her employs. Masked, the wife becomes so notorious for her startling beauty and the utter lack of scruple she displays that she wins the sobriquet of "Madame Satan," given in awed admiration by the reckless habitués of the half world which she has taken by storm in her campaign to win her husband back from its clutches.

The story was written by Jeannie MacPherson, who probably has more successful scenarios to her credit than any other writer in Hollywood. It is unnecessary to state that the settings and photography are original and daring when DeMille directs. The scenes of the wild masked ball on board the Zeppelin, however, outdo even the boldest things DeMille has done in the past. Scores of lovely girls, clad or unclad as they are for the annual artists' ball in Paris, make of this scene a Bacchanalian phantasy unbelievable in its bizarre loveliness and breath-taking daring.

Fanchon and Marco, in making "Skirts" selected an especially alluring group of Sun-kist Beauties and gave them costumes of utter originality and striking loveliness. The girls do some astonishing dance routines as well as lending themselves ideally to the perfection of the stage pictures which recur throughout the presentation.

Featured performers include Neil Castagnoli, an outstanding musical comedian who plays the saxophone, clarinet and other instruments in a style peculiarly his own. Then there will be Julia Curtis, one of the fore-

most feminine ventriloquists, doing a hilariously funny burlesque act; Ruth Silver, a brunette beauty whose voice makes her an ideal prima donna.

The customary newscast and some exceptional short screen subjects complete an unusually good program.

"Outside the Law," Crook Thriller, Capitol Feature

Theater Will Start New Program Friday With "Danger Lights."

Inaugurating a new policy in regard to its weekly schedule, the Capitol theater this week will show "Outside the Law," a Universal special production, for four days. On Friday the program will change, bringing "Danger Lights," an exceptionally entertaining picture with a railroad background. After this week the Capitol will open its new programs regularly on Fridays instead of on Mondays.

"Outside the Law" is a drama of crookdom on which Universal spared no expense. Featured players include Mary Nolan, Owen Moore, Edward G. Robinson and Delmar Watson, remarkable child actor of four years old. Mary Nolan, ravishingly beautiful, plays the principal role.

Some lavish scenes occur in "Outside the Law." One represents the Chinatown section of a metropolitan city, two blocks in length and crowded with a motley collection of interesting types. This setting alone is said to have cost \$80,000, exclusive of the salaries of the hundreds of people who work in the scene.

An exciting sequence, detailing the robbery of a bank, was made up of the leading financial institutions of Los Angeles, members of the cast working for several nights in this unusual location. The picture is said to have the most stirring and unexpected climax ever brought to the silver sheet.

The story centers around Cobra Collins, a gang leader who demands a 50-50 cut on the proceeds of a bank robbery planned by "Fingers" O'Dell, who is in partnership with Connie, a shrewd woman crook. Connie secures the confidence of Cobra in order to aid O'Dell. After the robbery, with half a million in loot, O'Dell and Connie hide in her apartment, but are discovered by Cobra.

A police captain lives in an adjoining apartment and his baby has made friends with Connie. Cobra and the captain meet by accident outside the door of Connie's apartment and Cobra, suspecting a trap, shoots the captain. How Connie and O'Dell save the life of the captain and at

Cleverness Features Stage Shows for the Week



Alice Brady, the internationally famous star of both legitimate stage and screen, opens an engagement of several weeks as guest star with the Erlanger Theater Players, on Monday night. This week she will play the leading role in the clever comedy, "Enter Madame," a scene from which is shown above. Below, at left, are a couple of the reasons why the dancing act of Zastro and White Company, which comes on the RKO vaudeville program at the Georgia, is so popular. And the gentleman with the clarinet, at lower right, is Neil Castagnoli, one of the featured performers of the Fanchon and Marco idea, "Skirts," which is to be seen at the Fox.

WEST END THEATRE
DELICIOUSLY COOL
THE CUCKOOS
with Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey
WEDNESDAY
Jack Oakie-Mary Brian
THE SOCIAL LION
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Nancy Carroll
THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY
SATURDAY
Ronald Colman in
CONDEMNED

PALACE THEATRE
DELICIOUSLY COOL
Emil and Marjorie Lane
Monday and Tuesday
NANCY CARROLL
"Devil's Holiday"
Wednesday
BET DANIELS in
"Love Comes Along"
Thursday and Friday
"The Cuckoos"
With Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey
Saturday
RIN-TIN-TIN in
"On the Border"
AMATEUR CONTEST 2:30 FRIDAY

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
Monday-Tuesday
NANCY CARROLL
"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
Wednesday
"WITH BYRD SOUTH POLE"
Thursday
"THIS MAD WORLD"
Friday
See and Hear the Atlanta Boy
LEE TRACY in
"BIG TIME"
Saturday
GEO. BANCROFT in
"LADIES LOVE BRUTES"

Wright's 'Eyes of the World' Offered at Keith's Georgia

Nance O'Neil and Una Merkel Will Share Honors in Leading Roles—All-Star Acts on Vaudeville Program.

The new bill opening at Keith's Georgia theater tomorrow gives great promise of being one which local theater-goers will long remember. The feature screen attraction is no less an outstanding picture than that of Harold Bell Wright's great story, "Eyes of the World." Millions of people read the book in its various editions and advance reports of the picture indicate that the new version will be just as popular.

Nance O'Neil, best beloved of the old line legitimate actresses, will share starring honors with Una Merkel, a new star but one of great promise, and John Holland. The story as everyone knows deals with the trials and tribulations of two lovers, one a mountain maid and the other a sophisticated city artist. The scenes are laid in the mountains of California and the scenic beauty of this great state gives a beautiful background.

The wide social gap between the girl and the man is responsible for much of the action in the story with the machinations of a love-starved matron nearly separating the lovers. Critics who have viewed the picture have been loud in their praise of "Eyes of the World," which was directed by Henry King.

No headline acts are featured on the new vaudeville bill but rather an all-star program has been secured, as stage entertainment this week.

Joe Termini, well known in Atlanta as the somnolent melodist, is back again and Joe can be depended upon to keep things moving while he is on the stage. Roy Zastro and Denny White have a six-people dancing act of unusual beauty, while Dixie's own dancing daughters, Cherry Blossom and June, will trip the light fantastic as Vaudeville's Dancing Darlings. Danny Duncan & Company will be seen and heard in a character comedy creation, "Old Sweethearts," which is said to be a one-act playlet of the highest order. Paramount sound news, a comedy, "Food for Thought," and a Bruce scenic, "Drifting Along," will complete the new bill, which runs until

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier in
"VENGEANCE"
Wednesday-Thursday
Harry Richman and Joan Bennett in
"Putting on the Ritz"
Friday and Saturday
Barbara Stanwyck in
"Mexicali Rose"
Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman"

"The Office Wife," Modern Drama, At Paramount

Dorothy Mackaill, Lewis Stone, Natalie Moorhead Star in Business Romance.

An ultra-modern story of the relationship of the sexes is revealed in "The Office Wife," Warner Brothers' sensational talking screen drama which comes to the Paramount theater this week. With Dorothy Mackaill, Lewis Stone and Natalie Moorhead in the leading roles, the picture is one of the outstanding offerings of a year notable for its splendid achievements on the screen.

The story concerns a lovely and efficient private secretary to a successful businessman. The girl, by careful attention to her employer's affairs, both business and personal, has become far more necessary to his comfort and well-being than the woman who actually bears his name and it is not long before the audience realizes that the man's real love is for his secretary and not for his flirtatious wife.

There is, however, the secretary's fiancé as well as the wife to be reckoned with and the plot rapidly complicates until the hearts of its characters are involved in a seemingly hopeless tangle of cross purposes and conflicting desires.

The manner in which these complications are finally worked out to the satisfaction of all proves an alluring analysis of the situation which exists in many of the big business offices and wealthy homes of modern America. It is a picture every businessman, every secretary and, above all, every businesswoman's wife, should not fail to see.

This week the Paramount adopts a new policy, discontinuing its stage shows and concentrating all its efforts on perfect presentations of the finest screen productions that Hollywood studios are turning out. The theater will continue the splendid short screen offerings which have won for it an enviable name for this portion of its programs and Adolph Ziegfeld, the popular organizer, will also give more of his delightfully original organ programs at every performance.

"The Office Wife" is the first of a list of the finest screen plays obtainable that the theater has selected for its new exclusive picture program and the week's feature should prove ideal for the inauguration of the new policy.

Cameo Offers Bow Feature First Two Days

Clara Bow and a gang of Paramount's most convulsing comedians, including Mitzie Green, Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin, are coming to the Cameo theater Monday and Tuesday in one of the "It" girl's biggest hits, "Love Among the Millionaires." Full of real redheaded pepper and throbbing love, "Love Among the Millionaires" is Clara Bow's first musical romance, and she puts over a quartet of hot hit ballads.

"Song of the Flame," a massive film spectacle with the Russian revolution for its background and an engrossing love story for its central theme, is the feature for Wednesday and Thursday. Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire and Noah Beery are seen in the main roles. Great mobs of extras, brilliantly costumed and massive sets representing Russian cities and villages, countryside and castles, are seen in this all-technicolor film.

Hoof Gibson, ace of western stars, is coming to the Cameo Friday and Saturday in a thrill-packed picture, "Spurs." Helen Wright is Gibson's leading lady in this rapid-fire production.

Excellent Pictures On Poncey Program

Monday and Tuesday, the Ponce de Leon offers the most thrilling drama of all time, when Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier will be seen in the all-talking version of "Vengeance." The setting for the picture is in darkest Africa on the banks of the Congo river. Wednesday and Thursday the golden voice of Harry Richman will be heard in the all-talking and singing picture, "Putting on the Ritz." The most tuneful number in recent years, "Singing a Vagabond Song" is offered in his feature. Supporting Harry Richman is Joan Bennett and Jimmy Gleason. Friday and Saturday bring a double bill to the Ponce de Leon.

THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING THIS YEAR
ATLANTA
HIGHLAND AVE.
SHOW GROUNDS
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

SELLS-FOTO CIRCUS

PRESENTS...
THE GREATEST OF ALL CIRCUS STARS
TOM MIX
IN PERSON
AND TONY
THE WONDER HORSE
APPEARING AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

WILD WEST FEATURES
3 RINGS
2 STAGES
TWICE DAILY
2-8 P. M.

200 BIG ACTS
5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS

57 CLOWNS
470 HORSES
1165 PEOPLE
3 CIRCUS TRAINS
DOORS OPEN
1-7 P. M.

DOWN TOWN TICKET SALE TOMORROW AT CABLE PIANO CO., 84 BROAD ST., N. W.

'Devil's Holiday' Tops Tenth Street Bill

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater opens with Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday." Here's a new thriller for Nancy Carroll fans.

Wednesday brings the exciting mystery picture "The Locked Door," with Rod La Rocque, William Boyd, and Barbara Stanwyck. This story tells of the chaotic adventures of a modern Don Juan, who finds himself face to face with an old sweetheart, the sister-in-law of his latest flame.

Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion" is the picture billed for Thursday and Friday. This rib-tickling romance features Jack Oakie as a rough-neck pugilist who earns a place in the social set due to his skill as a polo player.

Billie Dove in "The Other Tomorrow" is the picture offered for Saturday. In this ultra-modern romance of the old south Billie Dove plays the role of a society girl who marries the wrong man and is a whole year correcting her mistake.

Talk About Your Talkies.
"Dancing Sweeties" have stepped out in Warner Bros. talkies. Olson and Johnson come to the screen, from vaudeville, to plead "Oh, Sailor Behave!"

Joe E. Brown and Bernice Claire are going at "Top Speed" in the talkies.

Leon, Barbara Stanwyck will be seen in the talking action picture, "Mexicali Rose," a colorful romance of old Mexico. The other feature is Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman."

'The White Hell Of Pitz Palu' Shows at Rialto

An absolutely new kind of photography, "The White Hell of Pitz Palu" opens its premier southern engagement tomorrow at the Rialto. This picture, which shows man's struggle against the forces of nature tells a poignant story of love and sacrifice. It is awe-inspiring tense with drama and has something never before done on the screen—a vocal dramatization by the greatest of broadcasters, Graham McNamee.

The thrills which are an integral part of the story, include the terrific crash of avalanches as they sweep down mountainsides; the climbing of sheer walls, thousands of feet high and the trapping of the three principals on a dizzy height.

The Swiss village of Pontresina is graphically shown in the picture. It is from here that the guides set out at night with blazing torches to effect the rescue of the three human beings who are trapped in the North Wall of Pitz Palu. Ernst Udet, German ace, performs almost unbelievable stunts, flying through deep chasms and looping the loop over mountain tops, as he gives the rescue of the trapped three. Two are rescued, the husband and the wife. The third, who haunts the mountains because his own wife perished in the North Wall some years before, goes to his death that the other two may live.

Children 10¢ ALL TIMES

PEACHTREE at PONCE DE LEON

OPEN 12:45

South's Greatest Show

MADAME SATAN

Gay... Voluptuous... Sparkling with pleasure... the fire of passion... the desire to love... and be merry...

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S SINSATAN OF 1930

An M. G. M. Picture with Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young, Lillian Roth

FANCHON & MARCO'S "Skirts Idea"
Clever Dances, Scenes, Music

RUTH SILVER
Fascinating as her voice,

DAISY
Uses a little horse sense.

NEIL CASTAGNOLI
And his Mem Clarinette

JULIA CURTIS
Makes things talk.

Ensemble of Sun-kist Beauties

MEL RUICK
And his Merry Musicians

ENRICO LEIDE and the FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA

Playing Merry Wives of Windsor

ORGAN SOLO
Popular Hits from "GOOD NEWS"

Fox Movietone News

OPEN 12:45

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU NEXT WEEK

HIT NO. 1!

Who knows him best? Wedded wife or...

"The Office Wife"
The Daring Talking Hit of 1930

From the Novel by FAITH BALDWIN which Caused a Thousand Controversies!

DOROTHY MACKAIL LEWIS STONE

See and Hear the Atlanta Boy **LEE TRACY** in "BIG TIME"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

5 MORE SNAPPY DAYS!

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Alpha Gamma Chapter Meets Next Wednesday

Alpha Gamma chapter, of Pi Omicron National Sorority, meets Wednesday afternoon, September 24, at 3 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Dr. Thornehill Jacobs, president of Omicron University, is director of the chapter and this is the first meeting for the purpose of the regular course as outlined by the University Guild. The chapter was organized the latter part of May, but due to summer inactivities of all organizations, it was decided to have its first meeting the last Wednesday in September. Gamma chapter meets on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons in each month during the fall and winter.

At the organization meeting, Dr. Jacobs made his assignments as follows: Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland, "Herodotus, Father of History"; Mrs. J. M. High, "Egypt—Daughter of the Nile"; Mrs. Gerald Cowan, "Cleopatra—Serpent of the Nile"; Mrs. A. A. Greene, book review, "The Tides of Malvern," by Francis Griswold, and Mrs. C. H. Bridges, current events. These discussions take place Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine H. Connerat is president of this group. Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, vice president, and Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, secretary and treasurer, and the following members are showing much interest in the work for the approaching winter: Mesdames L. G. Hardman, W. A. Antioch, G. D. Ayer, Hugh Baucker, Grovernor Bemis, C. E. Bridges, William Candler, Katherine H. Connerat, Gerald A. Cowan, Hamilton Douglas, Jr., William Fisch, Thomas K. Glenn, J. J. Goodrum, A. A. Greene, H. G. Hastings, Joseph M. High, Herbert Z. Hopkins, Joel Hunter, Everett Hurt, Robert Ingram, Samuel L. Inman, R. O. Kerlin, James B. Little, James C. Malone, Roy Martin, Roy S. Mather, Arthur E. McCann, Berrien Moore, Wilmer L. Moore, Bruce Morgan, James D. Myrick, Winifred M. Niall, C. E. Pattillo, F. O. Powell, L. W. Robert, James D. Robinson, F. M. Robinson, W. A. Shelton, Ben I. Simpson, Ethel Stodhill, C. L. Stephens, W. H. Sutton, Ralph M. Walker, Willis F. Westmoreland, Mell Wilkinson, C. A. Wood, Robert R. Wilby, John Yopp and Paul R. Yopp.

Miss Lewis Opens Dramatic Art Studio.

Miss Evelyn Lewis, one of the most outstanding teachers of dramatic art in the south, has returned to Atlanta from Boston, Mass., where she has been doing post graduate work at the Emerson College of Oratory during the past semester, receiving the B. L. I. degree in June. She has opened a studio in the Studio Arts building at 1161 Peachtree street. Miss Lewis has held positions at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., at Agnes Scott College, at the High school in Colorado Springs, Col., and at State Teachers' College, Athens, Ga., where she was head of the department of oratory. She has also had several years' experience as public reader on the Lyceum and chautauqua platforms.

Her parents were pioneer citizens of Atlanta and have been influential in the business and religious life of the city. Her father, the late Henry Lewis, was a charter member of the Chamber of Commerce, and her brother, the late Fred Lewis, was at one time assistant editor of The Atlanta Constitution and later prominent in the advertising world. Miss Lewis is unusually gifted in her chosen profession and Atlanta will welcome her as a permanent member of its art colony.

Piedmont Club Scene of Parties.

Many parties assembled last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Jr., entertained a party. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr. K. Threll, Hunter Phelan, Mrs. R. C. Williams and James Alexander.

Honoring Miss Cornelia Orme and Oliver Healey, whose marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening, September 24, their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Jr., entertained at the club Saturday evening. Covers were placed for Miss Orme, Mr. Healey, Misses Elizabeth Spaulding, Julia Meador, Jaquelin Moore, Le Verne Wallace, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mary Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. William T. Healey, Mrs. Ruth Dodd Bach, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Healey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite, Roby Robinson, Leonard Richardson, Edward Richardson, Hal Smith, Kells Holand, Chester Blakeman.

Miss Martin Honors Miss Marion Calhoun.

Miss Celeste Martin was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Marion Calhoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philmy Calhoun, and Miss Betty Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott, who leave at an early date for fashionable Ogontz in Philadelphia. Mrs. Chester William Martin, Jr., mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Covers were placed for Misses Calhoun, Scott, Katherine Jenkins, Genie Davis, Helen Alvis Howard, Emily Inglis, Eleanor Keenan, Harriett Grant, Betty Weyman, Barbara Case, May Birney Alston, Frances Barnwell, Ruth Wight, Charlotte King, Eleanor Smith, Peggy Underwood, Camilla Holland, Emily Plummer, Celeste Martin and Mrs. Martin.

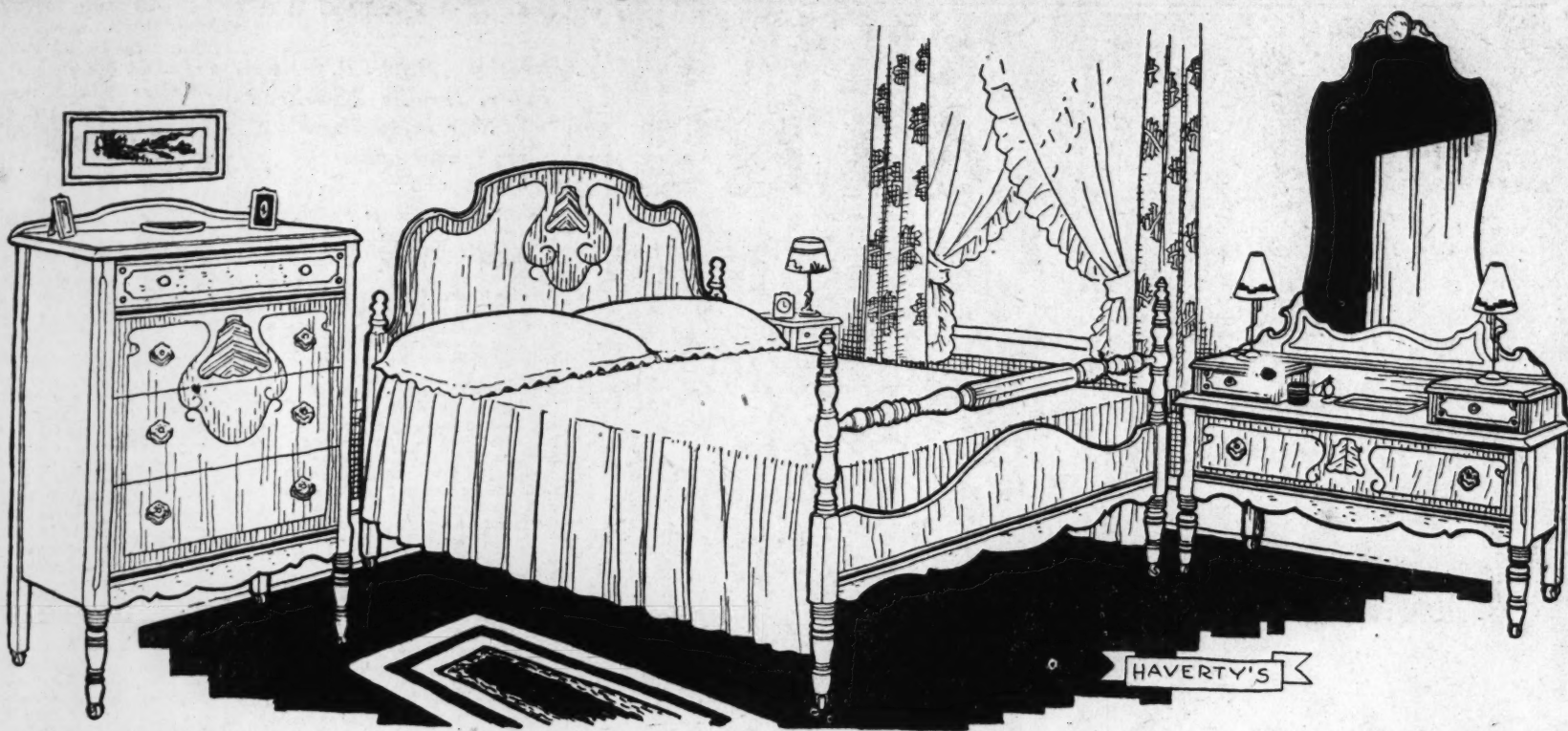
Civic Club Plans Meeting Wednesday.

The Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday afternoon, September 24, in the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street, at 3 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, the president. A program on "Art" has been arranged by Mrs. R. T. Connally, program chairman. Mrs. George Hinman will be the speaker. Mrs. T. E. Suttles, music chairman, will introduce Mrs. Troy Hoper, of Decatur, who will sing a group of songs, and she will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kurt Mueller. Following the program an informal reception will be held to honor the guests and new members. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. H. Russell and her committee.

Although the Civic Club has held no regular meetings during the summer months, many of the committees have been active and the chairmen are asked to hand in written reports of work accomplished since April. The Friday teas will continue through October. Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Mrs. W. L. McCarty, Mrs. A. H. McDonald and Mrs. J. P. Oliver will sponsor the tea next Friday, September 26. Reservations may be made by calling WEst 2020 or CH 2173. Tables are \$1 each or 25 cents a person. The game will start at 2:30 and refreshments will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

HAVERTY'S FALL STYLE EXPOSITION

STYLE QUALITY AND VALUE!

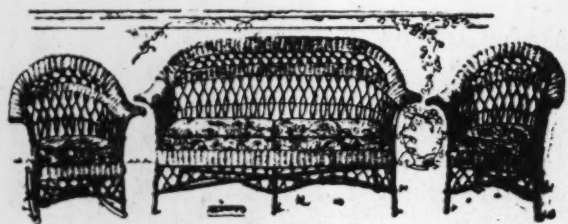


Stylish! Quality! Venetian Mirror Hollywood Suite at a Low Price... \$89.50

If you delight in having the newest in furniture, yet care only for that which will remain in good taste, you will be charmed by this latest arrival! One of its most distinguished features is the new Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity giving full length view! Genuine

Walnut and selective cabinet woods. Smart Poster Bed, Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity with long drawer at bottom, as illustrated, and roomy chest of drawers, exclusive in design. A quality suite at the lowest price. We urge you to see it tomorrow!

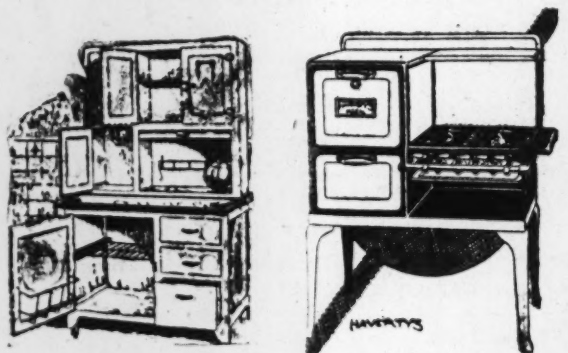
Special Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.00 Weekly



Colorful 3-Piece Hand Woven Fiber Suite \$29.95

Cheery three-piece, Hand-Woven Fiber Suite which will make your Sun Room or Living Room a veritable garden of color. Deep loose spring filled cushions covered in harmonizing cretonnes. Settee, Chair and Rocker. Specially priced for Haverty's Fall Style Exposition.

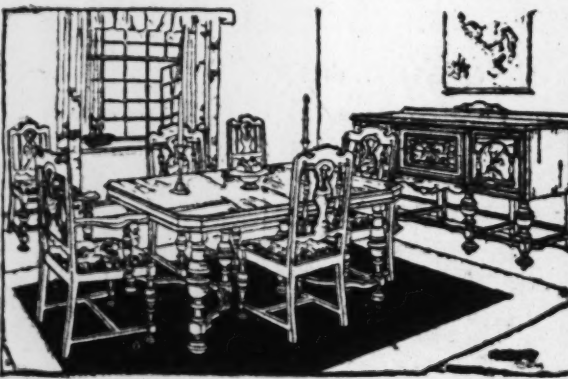
Terms: \$2.95 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



Kitchen Ensemble \$49.85 Porcelain Gas Range \$59.50

It will be a real pleasure when you have everything in conveniently placed in your kitchen with one of Haverty's colorful hand woven fiber suite. Choice of Ebonized or Golden Oak finish. Porcelain Top Table, 60" x 30" Base, and Kitchen Chair in match are included.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Smart! Attractive! 8-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite \$89.50

All of the lovely characteristics of style and quality at a low price have been expertly fashioned into this sturdy made 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs—all of which carry upholstered seat. Anyone interested in a Dining Room Suite that has lasting style and quality at a low price should see this suite tomorrow.

Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.00 Weekly



Perfect Balanced Helical Top \$19.75

Beautiful sleep is yours when the body rests on a Simmons Air Spring. Perfect balanced helical top, single turn design. Recognized for its comfort and quality.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Atlanta Store—Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Avenue
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

Names That Give Absolute Assurance of Quality, Style and Value!



For years the emblem of master craftsmen—now priced at Haverty's low prices and sold on Haverty's easy terms.



Living room furniture par excellence. See our representative showing of this outstanding manufacturer.

SIMMONS

A complete department of Simmons products affords you the opportunity to make satisfactory selections of this standard bedding.

KROEHLER

For years Kroehler living room suites and bed davenport have been the country's standards—select yours from our complete stock.



On electrical products the name General Electric stands for the best that is made—that is what Haverty offers.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

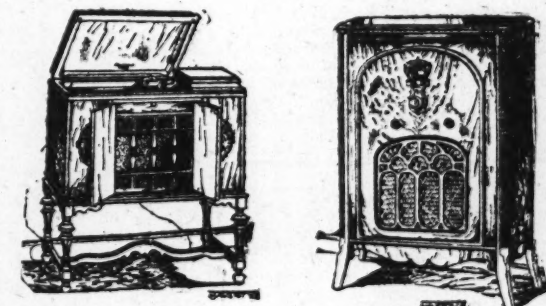
Generations of Americans have used LANE cedar chests to protect their valuable apparel—buy your Lane chest on Haverty's easy terms.



Luxurious! Tapestry 2-Pc. Living Room Suite \$89.50

A two-piece Tapestry Suite in which fine construction and style have been given equal attention! Comfort, too, has been designed in, as you will realize when you sink into the depths of either piece. Sofa and Club Chair and choice of all-over Tapestry.

Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.00 Weekly



\$1 Delivers Brunswick \$59.50

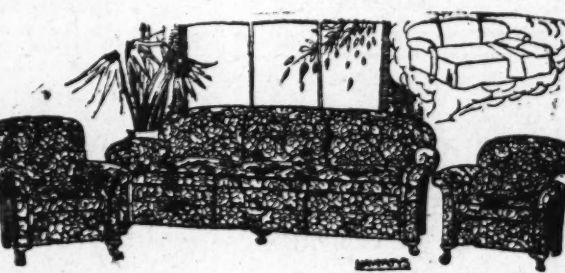
The halls of entertainment in the home lie in one of these Brunswick Victrola Phonographs. Soft, clear, bell-like tone. Finished in mahogany. A typical Haverty quality value.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly (5 Records FREE)

\$2.50 Delivers Majestic \$155

The Majestic—renowned for its colorful tone and selectivity. Beautifully finished in an attractive Walnut cabinet. Do not miss the world series and the season's outstanding vocalists.

Balance Easy Terms



Comfortable 3-Pc. Davenport Bed Suite \$129.50

Personal comfort and satisfaction grows richer when you have the combined quality of a Davenport Bed Suite in your home. Large Davenport which unfolds into comfortable full-size bed, Hi-Back Chair and Club Chair. Genuine Jacquard Velour—Loose spring-filled, reversible cushions.

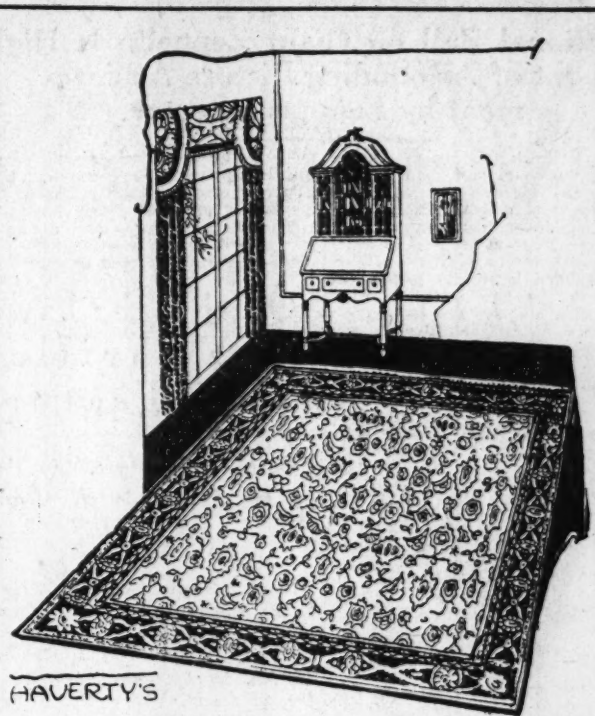
Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.50 Weekly



New! Imported Damask Covering \$39.50

Beautiful mattress for the body! The new Beautyrest Mattress with imported damask covering. Assure you of greatest comfort—3000 cords of inner coils—each one separately covered.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$39.75

(With Two 27-In. Rugs FREE)

Deep plush pile, 9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs in a profusion of lovely patterns and colors. Rugs that will be equally appropriate in living room, dining room or bedroom. A design that will suit any room or home. Included, are two 27-inch Drop Rugs, all three at this remarkably low price. We urge you to come in tomorrow and select one or more.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly

EXCLUSIVE! -BUT NOT EXPENSIVE!



BIG ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR AND LAMP

\$49.95

New style, new standard of value in this ensemble. Big and comfortable Tapestry Upholstered English Lounge Chair and Lamp. The deep, luxurious Lounge Chair is also a fine companion piece, contrasting in color and style—the latest trend for the living room. The smart Lounge Lamp acts like a bridge, at its shade tilts at any angle. Plated base, paper parchment shade.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.50 Weekly



Circulating Heater \$29.50

Complete Installed

A Circulator that will keep your home evenly and healthfully heated at a low cost. It takes the cold air from the floor, warms it, humidifies it and circulates to every corner. All Cast Iron unit—water pan in back—black-finish. A real opportunity to prepare for winter at an enormous saving.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly

Largest Selection in Atlanta! AUTUMN Woolens

Supple, Sophisticated, New!

Sheer
Woolen Crepes

\$1.95 and \$2.95

—As sheer and finely woven as silk . . . and as easy to cut and manipulate! A delightful dress-weight fabric that looms large in the favor of a season that has pledged its first allegiance to wool! Afghan and Africana brown, cricket green, navy, lighter, than navy, and black. 54-in. wide.

54-IN. HEAVY TWEED COATINGS in a wonderful assortment of weaves and colors.

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Yd.

54-IN. SILK AND WOOL MIXED CREPES in pin-point dots and fleck tweed effect. A soft fabric for dresses.

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Yd.

54-IN. ENGLISH MONOTONE TWEED . . . a handsome basket weave fabric. Brown, green, navy, black.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Yd.

54-IN. ALL-WOOL CREPE BROADCLOTH in plain and tricot finish. A weight suitable for coats and suits. All the smartest Fall and Winter shades.

\$2.95 Yd.

54-IN. NEW CREPE BROADCLOTH of extra fine and supple quality. Beautiful Fall and Winter shades.

\$3.95 Yd.

FORSTMANN & HUFFMANN FINE COATINGS . . . a new line that brings to you the most aristocratic fabrics in the world! With dull or silky finish.

\$8.95 and \$12.95 Yd.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

A Glamorous Collection of Black Silks

40-in. Black Satin Crepe	\$1.58
40-in. Black Canton Faille Crepe	\$1.94
40-in. Black Stehlong Crepe, Pure Dye	\$2.95
40-in. Fine Black Satin Crepe	\$1.94
40-in. Pure Dye Black Satin Crepe	\$2.95
40-in. Onondago Black Canton Faille	\$3.95
40-in. Onondago Black Silk Flat Crepe	\$4.50

Eggshell and Off-White Wedding Silks

40-in. Good Quality Eggshell Satin	\$1.94
40-in. Pure Dye Eggshell Satin	\$2.95
40-in. Extra Fine Eggshell Satin	\$4.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Washable Cottons
In Fall Weaves

A. B. C. Percales

19^c Yd.

—Unless you have seen these marvelously firm, wearable percales with their dozens of lovely prints, you do not know how perfect a cotton can be for Fall frocks . . . especially school frocks! They are regular 29c sellers. And of course they do not fade in washing.

36-in. Hollywood Printed Chintz

—A soft, highly mercerized fabric that retains its luster after washing! Colors and prints for morning frocks and children's dresses.

39c

79c Printed Crepe Vesta

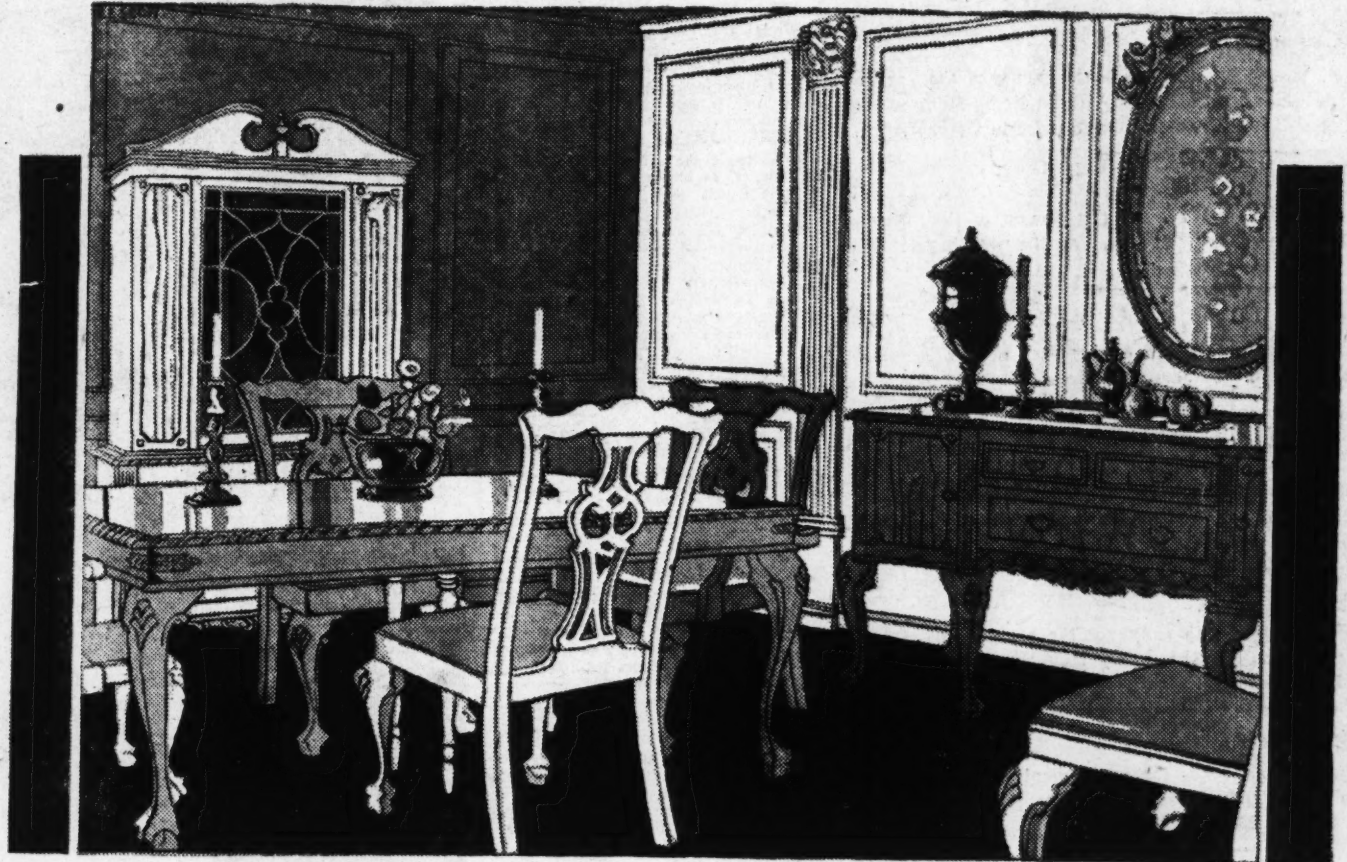
—Looks like a sheer woolen fabric . . . and colors just as beautifully into travel and sports frocks! Dark grounds with small, attractive prints. Washable.

58c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

Rich's Autumn Exposition of DISTINGUISHED REPRODUCTIONS at the Lowest Prices in the Entire South



The furniture in Rich's Aisle of Reproductions has been chosen for and dedicated to people of schooled tastes . . . designed with understanding to meet the demands of gracious Southern homes . . . built of the choicest woods by artists who comprehend the niceties and subtleties of their craft. Yet no sacrifice has been made in the fundamental creature comforts . . . each single piece is as practical as it is decorative. And no opportunity has been lost to bring the traditional beauty of the originals to reproductions priced cannily within reach of the moderate budget.

Nine-Piece Chippendale
Dining Group

\$349

—A reverently traditional suite after the 18th Century master of cabinetmaking . . . notable for its restrained dignity and simplicity. Buffet, spacious china cabinet, table and six chairs upholstered in hair cloth. The lowest price in Atlanta for a group of this type!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

A Luxurious Domestic--
Oriental Rug

\$150

—Worthy complement to the Chippendale dining suite or a living room group in any formal mood or period. The rug sketched is a faithful copy of a XV Century Persian Garden design . . . one of the six finest Persian rugs in existence. The chief motif is the cypress tree, symbol of immortality. 9x12 size.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

\$2.69 to \$2.98

Velours

In Seven Colors

\$1.98

—Cathedral blue, deep burgundy, walnut, cedar, mulberry, Damascus green, and amber gold . . . glamorous colors for a glamorous season. A high pile, velvety velour for draperies, plump pillows, portieres and upholstering. 54 inches wide.

Draperies Damasks

That Are Usually \$2.98 Yd.

\$2.25

—As the mode in frocks and gowns inclines toward greater luxury and elegance in fabric so moves the mood in the draperies that set the stage. The damasks of 1930 are more formal than those of yesteryear . . . more glorious of color . . . more subtly sophisticated in conception. Sage green, Rheims blue, Russian red, burgundy and rose. 50-in. wide.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

LAZARUS—RICH.

Mr. and Mrs. Edon Spencer Lazarus, of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Richard H. Rich, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

PHINIZY—TILLMAN.

Mrs. Billups Phinzy, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Calhoun, to Thomas McKee Tillman, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday, November 12, in Athens.

JERNIGAN—DOWLING.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling Jernigan, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Eleanor, to Walter Cecil Dowling, of Sea Island Beach, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WOODCOCK—McELVEEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodcock, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Lee, to William Harry McElveen, of Atlanta and Concord, the wedding to take place in October.

PARKER—MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Sihelink, to Harry Morgan, Jr., the wedding to take place November 1.

WOODS—JENNINGS.

Mrs. Pearl W. Woods announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Rezin Bass Jennings, the marriage to take place in October.

BARRETT—ELLISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun Barrett, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Lee, to Jesse Monroe Ellison, the marriage to be solemnized November 7. No cards.

SMITH—THRASHER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Inez, to Vello Leroy Thrasher, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

ALLEN—MOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdie Fay, to Nathaniel L. Mower, of Auburn, Maine, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STANLEY—THOMASSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Stanley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Eloise, to John F. Thomasson, of Rock Hill, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

HANNA—FAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanna, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva Floy, to L. E. Fain, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss McRee And Mr. Fry To Wed In Camilla, Ga.

CAMILLA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mrs. James Price McRee, of Camilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah, to William Baker Fry, also of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Miss McRee is the only child of Mrs. James Price McRee and the late Mr. McRee. Her mother was Miss Jeanette Wade, of Quitman. Her father was a member of one of the Georgia's oldest and most prominent families. His home was in Watkinsonville before coming to Camilla.

Miss McRee attended Wesleyan College and later specialized in dramatic and ceramic art at Wesleyan conservatory. She was vice president of student government.

Miss Haynes And Mr. Chidsey Wed In Marion, Ala.

MARION, Ala., Sept. 20.—A wedding of social interest in the state is that of Miss Margaret Haynes, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Haynes, and John Walker Chidsey, of Rome. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Murfee, in Marion, Ala., the Rev. R. K. Redwine, of the Baptist church, officiating.

The home was decorated with southern smilax, ferns, foliage plants and floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and dahlias. Cathedral tapers lighted an improvised altar, in the big living room, where the marriage vows were made. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and came down the colonial stairway with her. Miss Bertha Walton, of Macon, a cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor.

W. B. Chidsey, of Rome, was his son's best man. The bridegroom and his father entered the living room from a side door as the bride and her mother came down the stairway.

The maid of honor wore an orchid lace gown and carried purple asters. Mrs. Haynes wore an ashen of roses chiffon gown. Her flowers were pink and lavender asters and swainsworts.

The lovely bride wore a chiffon velvet princess gown, in a new shade of blue, and carried bride roses, showered with lilies of the valley. Before the ceremony Mrs. T. A. Wood, of Marion, gave a program of wedding music, "Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Song of India" were played before the ceremony.

During the ceremony "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was softly played. Mr. and Mrs. Murfee entertained with an informal reception after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Chidsey left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing traveling, a brown wool crepe gown with yellow pique collar and cuffs. Her hat was brown chenille with accessories harmonizing.

Before going to Atlanta to spend the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Chidsey will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chidsey, in Rome.

Mrs. Chidsey was graduated from Shorter College in 1927, and since graduating has taught in Cartersville and Swainsboro. A part of one year she assisted with dramatics in the spoken English department at Shorter College. During her college days she was a member of dramatic and literary clubs and a member of the student council and active in the Y. W. C. A. work. The family was originally from Cochran, Ga.

Mr. Chidsey is the elder son, William D. Chidsey, of Rome, is his brother. He was graduated from Emory in 1920, and for three years following graduation was a member of the faculty of Plunkett School for Boys at Thomasville. This winter he will study at Emory. Theological school and after receiving a B. D. degree will join the Georgia conference.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chidsey, William D. Chidsey, James Davis, of Rome; Frank Stewart, of Thomasville; Mrs. Bruce Walton, Miss Bertha Walton, Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fuller, Atlanta.

Miss Brannen To Wed Robert Donaldson.

STATESBORO, Ga., Sept. 20.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucy Mae Brannen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Brannen, of Statesboro, to Robert Frank Donaldson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Donaldson, of Statesboro, Ga., is of interest. The bride-elect was graduated from Shorter College, Rome, in the class of 1928. She was a popular member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Brannen is the granddaughter of the late J. A. Brannen, well-known attorney of Georgia. Her mother was the former Miss Alice Olliff and her maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Olliff.

Mr. Donaldson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Donaldson, of Statesboro, his father being among the most prominent of the state's bankers. He is the grandson of the late Malcolm Newer and Robert Donaldson. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1927. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Mr. Donaldson is now connected with the South Georgia Teacher College here, being at the head of the publicity department. The wedding will be solemnized in late October.

Miss Graham Weds J. Wesley Callahan.

BAINBRIDGE, Sept. 20.—C. R. Graham announces the marriage of his daughter, Evelyn, to J. Wesley Callahan, the ceremony having been performed September 2.

Miss Phoebe Ellis Is Honor Guest.

Misses Elizabeth Irwin and Mary Crenshaw were hostesses yesterday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club in compliment to Miss Phoebe Ellis, whose marriage to Stuart Gould will be a social event of this month. The table was decorated with yellow flowers entirely, a color scheme of green and yellow being carried out. At intervals on the table were miniature bridesmaids dressed in yellow tulle dresses and a miniature bride in white satin marked the place of the honor guest. The guests included only members of the Ellis-Gould wedding party.

Miss Fielding To Wed Mr. Glenn At Home Ceremony in November



Photograph presents Miss Louise Fielding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Fielding, of Macon, whose engagement is announced today to Walter Henry Glenn, of Manchester, formerly of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in November. Photo is by Hilley C. Warlick, Macon.

Announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Fielding, of Macon, of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Walter Henry Glenn, of Manchester, formerly of Decatur, is of wide social interest. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Macon early in November.

Miss Fielding, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Fielding, although born in Macon, made her home with her parents here for more than six years, having returned to Macon several months ago when her parents returned to make their residence in that city. She attended Decatur High school, Miss Georgia Reddy, of Atlanta.

Mr. Glenn attended Tech High school and was a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a popular member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He is now connected with the Manchester Cotton mills, of Manchester, where he holds a responsible position.

Sumter county; and Mrs. S. B. Fielding and the late Mr. Fielding, of Macon. She has three sisters, Misses Kitty, Ruth and Mildred Fielding, and one brother, Charles Lanier Fielding, Jr.

Mr. Glenn is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Glenn, of Decatur. His sisters are Misses Catherine and Georgina Glenn, and his only brother, John E. Glenn, of West Point, Ga. The mother of the groom-elect was, before her marriage, Miss Georgia Reddy, of Atlanta.

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Miss Louise Hays And Dr. Gaston To Wed Oct. 8

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 20.—The marriage of Miss Louise Hays, of Montezuma, to Dr. Joseph Harper Gaston, of New York, will be solemnized at high noon at the First Methodist church in Montezuma on October 8, and Miss Hays will be given in marriage by her brother, James E. Hays, and will be attended by Miss Martha Guttenberger, of Macon, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Merritt Pound, of Athens, as matron of honor.

Dr. Gaston will have as his best man John Leverette, of Quincy, Fla., and the ushers will be Frederick McKenzie, of New York; Felder Frederick, of Marshallville; Dr. Joe McGee, of Columbus, and Dr. John Donald Wade, of Nashville, Tenn. The ring-bearer will be William McKenzie; ribbon bearers, Jacquelyn Reid and Susanne Bunn; flower girls, Emily McKenzie, Ione Mercer, Marian McKenzie and Obie Alice McKenzie; junior bridesmaid, Ann Clements.

Bridesmaids will be Misses Martha Smith, of Athens; Lucy Booton Frederick, of Marshallville; Doris Gaston, of Greenville; Mesdames George Walker, of Lynchburg, Va.; Richard Tift, of Albany; Misses Clara Cole, of Newnan; Louise Booton, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mesdames Leonard Wallace, of Madison; Ed Hollis, of Newnan, and Terson Bowman, of Montgomery, Ala.

An interesting program of music will be rendered by Mrs. McClendon Sherwood DeVaughn and Lawrence McKenzie, who will sing. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's cousin, Rev. Tom Ed Davenport, of Brunswick, and will be followed by a breakfast for the wedding party and immediate families at the home of the bride. After November 1 this couple will be at home at 315 E. 68th street, in New York city.

Miss Donaldson Weds Mr. Chestnut.

Mrs. James S. Donaldson announces the marriage of her daughter, Montine, to William Franklin Chestnut, Monday, September 15. The bride is the daughter of the late James S. Donaldson and her mother was formerly Miss Otilia May Hicks. The young couple will make their home in Albany, Ga., after October 1, where Mr. Chestnut is connected with the International Harvester Company.

Miss Hicks Weds Robert J. Rearden.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hicks to J. Robert Rearden, of Augusta, Ga., which took place Friday in Aiken, S. C. Rev. J. H. Huggins officiating in the presence of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Rearden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Hicks, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, and a former student of Tennessee Wesleyan College. She is very popular, both in Atlanta and Augusta, where she has frequently visited her aunt, Mrs. P. S. Kamp.

Mr. Rearden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rearden, of Edgefield, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rearden will make their home in Augusta, where Mr. Rearden is connected with the United States Lenwood Veterans' hospital.

Pi Pi Club Plans Tea.

Pi Pi Club of Atlanta meets Wednesday, September 24, at Miss Helen Parker's home on Brighton road. The club is planning an alumnae tea in honor of its pledges. The pledges include Misses Ruth Hunnicut, Jorje Smith, Betty Huff, Leone Brooks, Mary Trippe, Eleanor Cheshire and Marion Clarke.

Miss Melba Mote Fetes Miss Sparrow.

Miss Melba Mote was hostess at a surprise bridge-luncheon yesterday at Davidson-Paxon's tea room in compliment to Miss Mary Sparrow, who is formerly of Greensboro, N. C., and Hawkinsville, Ga. The guests included Miss Sparrow, Misses Aurie and Gretel Fox, Mrs. Pat Hansard, Miss Thelma Miles, Miss Hilma Ogil and Mrs. Hoke Wolfard.

MADDOX—ROBERTSON. McCOY—SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Whelchel, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmet Wynelle Maddox, to Paul Little Robertson, of Atlanta, and Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McCoy, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to William Wilson Smith, of Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., the double wedding ceremony to be solemnized October 11 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist church in Cordele.

CUBBEDGE—RAMSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cubbedge, Sr., of Guyton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lillian, to Jack Earl Ramsey, of Springfield, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

FIELDING—GLENN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Fielding, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Walter Henry Glenn, of Manchester, formerly of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized early in November.

THOMASON—GAINES.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thomason, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Frank Pendleton Gaines, of Frankfort, Ky., formerly of Westminster, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

McREE—FRY.

Mrs. James Price McRee, of Camilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah, to William Baker Fry, also of Camilla, the marriage to take place in November.

ADDISON—McDANIEL.

Mrs. Anna Addison, of Carnesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle, to John R. McDaniel, of Dexter, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HAYNIE—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haynie, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ladye Nelle, to Maurice Miller, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

The Spirit of Christmas

... will soon bring its usual interest in the observance of this season of universal good will and friendly remembrances.

The custom of sending messages of good cheer at this season has done much to perpetuate the cordiality of friendships that might otherwise have diminished with the passing years.

A thoughtfully prepared message and a carefully selected card engraved in correct style evidences an appreciation of valued friendship.

Cards to meet these requirements are now on display at our establishment and we invite your early inspection. Exclusive numbers may be reserved for later delivery.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta



THE CULT OF BEAUTY

... care of the body and care of what is worn on the body! In college, as on the stage, cultivate beauty. Begin next the skin, of course, with Vanity Fair Underthings, of gloves and hosiery, that fit to a T and launder in a trice.

At Good Stores Everywhere
Boudieu \$1.00 Briefs \$2.00
Onesall \$5.00 Bloomers \$3.00
Vest \$2.00

Send for free folders on Beauty in Underdress

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS READING PA.

SCALLOPS

Roll into Favor on Pumps



Little, new touches of Chic, such as this, pervade the Fall Fashions at Chandler's... what a joy to shoe-shop here!

In Black Mat Kid with Silk Kid Scallops and Binding on Bow

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall 172 Cor. Alabama Peachtree

Add 25c for Mail Orders

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SOLE ATLANTA AGENTS FOR GENUINE

Kirk Repousse'

FINEST STERLING SILVER

29-PIECE SET

\$56.75

6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tea Spoons,
6 Salad Forks, 3 Table Spoons, 1
Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

Price includes engraving, fine flannel rolls and delivery anywhere.

NOTE: For your protection, every piece of genuine KIRK REPOUSSE' sterling silver is stamped with the name KIRK. Be sure you get the genuine article. We are sole agents in Atlanta and vicinity.

Samples Mailed Out of Town New Charge Accounts Invited

An Atlanta Institution
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
185 Peachtree Street

Steffner-Kincaid Wedding Plans Are of Social Interest

The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Gladys Steffner and J. B. Kincaid, Jr., whose marriage will be an event of Saturday, October 4. The marriage will be solemnized at high noon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Steffner, on Oakdale road. Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., will officiate, in the presence of relatives and close friends. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, George U. Steffner.

Mrs. Lawrence D. Cook, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Miss Mary Prim will be maid of honor. Benjamin Kincaid, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. George Steffner will entertain at an informal reception. Immediately after the wedding Mr. Kincaid and his bride will leave on a motor trip, and on their return will be at home, after October 15, at the home of the bride's parents.

This popular bride-elect continues to be feted at many parties. Last Thursday Miss Cornelia Taylor entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Lullwater road, in honor of Miss Steffner. Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook were hosts at a bridge supper, at their home on Clinton road, complimenting Miss Steffner and Mr. Kincaid. Yesterday Miss Evelyn Morse was hostess at a tea at the Biltmore in honor of Miss Steffner.

Tuesday evening, September 23,

Miss Elizabeth Hughes and Stephen Hughes will be hosts at a bridge supper at their home on Myrtle street, complimenting Miss Steffner and Mr. Kincaid.

Wednesday, September 24, Miss Adair McCauley will honor Miss Steffner with a bridge tea at her home on Gordon street.

Friday evening, September 26, Mrs. E. T. Booth and William Booth will entertain for Miss Steffner and Mr. Kincaid at bridge, at their home on Oakdale road.

Saturday, September 27, Miss Mary Prim will be hostess at a tea at her home on West Peachtree street, in honor of Miss Steffner.

Sunday morning, September 28, Miss Alice Glenn will be hostess at a breakfast party at Brookhaven Country Club in compliment to Miss Steffner. Monday, September 29, Mrs. George Steffner will entertain at a trousseau tea at her home on Oakdale road. Tuesday, September 30, Miss Alice McDonald will honor the bride-elect with a bridge tea at her home on Piedmont avenue. Wednesday, October 1, Miss Virginia Branch and Miss Janet Branch will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of Miss Steffner.

Thursday evening, October 2, Mr. and Mrs. George Steffner will entertain at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal at their home on Oakdale road. Mrs. Francis Dwyer will entertain for Miss Steffner, the date to be announced later.

Azalea Garden Club Holds Flower Show October 8

The Azalea Garden Club holds the fall flower show October 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard F. Lyon, 1734 Cornell road. Exhibitors are requested to have flowers ready for display by 10 o'clock so that Mrs. T. H. Hemminger, chairman of the flower show, and her committee, Mrs. Walter Jameson and Mrs. J. P. Starr, may have time to see that each exhibit is properly-classed before the arrival of the judges, three of Atlanta's well-known flower lovers who are experienced in the culture and arrangement of flowers.

Suitable prizes will be given to the winners in the various classes, the latter having been carefully planned so that each one will have an opportunity to exhibit even a few flowers to the best advantage. An added interest in this show will be a showing in miniature of model gardens. Mrs. Lyon and officers of the club, which Mrs. H. H. Muir is president, extend an invitation to the members and friends to call during 3 and 4 o'clock to view the exhibit.

Master Paul Duke To Celebrate Birthday.

Invitations have been issued to 50 children between 4 and 6 years, by Mrs. Paul Duke, to a party honoring her young son, Paul Duke, Jr., Wednesday, September 24, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The sixth birthday of the honor guest will be celebrated upon this occasion.

Miss Mary Louise Wallace Weds Mr. Abbott in Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 20.—The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Wallace and William Royal Abbott was solemnized yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyon Wallace, at 5443 Ridgedale avenue. Rev. Dr. Carl Gregory, pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas, officiated.

The announcement of the marriage is of cordial interest in Georgia, as the bride formerly resided in Atlanta with her parents, and is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta. She is also a graduate of Shorter College in Rome, Ga., where she was a popular member of the study body. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Abbott, of Pell City, Ala., and is a graduate of Emory University, of Atlanta.

The ceremony was quietly solemnized before a group of relatives and

close friends and was followed by a buffet luncheon. The bride wore an attractive costume of brown wool lace with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride's mother was costumed in brown chiffon and she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. Those assisting in receiving were Mrs. W. H. Mannefeld, Mrs. A. J. Dillon, Mrs. L. C. Crow, Mrs. L. V. Ryan, Mrs. Charles Sherill, Mrs. R. S. Patterson and Mrs. Charles Hulbert.

Mr. Abbott and his bride left in the early afternoon for a two weeks' motor trip to North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside at 4023 Hawthorne street in Dallas. The bride wore for her traveling costume an ensemble of black wool crepe with a blouse of green crepe. Her train was a small model of black felt.

Many Will Visit High Museum To See Flower Pictures Sunday

The exhibition of water color flower paintings by Marie Bommer, of New York city, as well as the permanent collection of the museum will afford a source of interest to hundreds Sunday, who habitually visit the galleries from 3 to 5 o'clock. The exhibition of Marie Bommer, which has been on view since September 15, having been formally opened with a preview by the beaux arts group of the museum at this time, is one of the most interesting and appealing which has ever been shown here and one which the museum was particularly fortunate in obtaining.

These unusually exquisite still life and flower paintings show a variety of spring and autumn blooms, flowering gardens, all reflecting a variety of shades and tints that suggest the freshness and beauty of living blossoms. Accuracy of drawing and a fine

feeling for the difference in texture of the various objects shown in the pictures make the collection of particular interest.

Among the most interesting pictures shown are "Tulips," "Reflections of the East," "Larkspur," "Autumn's Bounty" and "Dancing on Time." "The Two Orchids," done in delicate orchid, pale green and yellow tints, which the name suggests, is cool and irresistible. The museum is open to the public from 3 to 5 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Brown Honors Miss Russell.

Mrs. George Brown was hostess at a bridge-club yesterday at the East Lake Country Club in honor of Miss Banks Russell, an October bride-elect. Twenty friends were invited.

Camp Fire Bulletin Names Honors For Members and Groups

Camp Fire calls attention to the bulletin board at headquarters. The new honors for members, guardians and groups have been posted where all girls may see them. Two groups are already off on the big hop to New York. Mrs. Tom Brooke returns from New York today, having attended the national council at Worcester and Boston, Mass. Many new plans were formed for the national program. While east, Mrs. Brooke also visited the national headquarters in New York conferring with Lester Scott, national executive secretary, and Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secretary.

Miss Spalding Fetes Miss Cornelia Orme.

Miss Cornelia Orme, whose marriage to Oliver Healey will be a brilliant social event of September 24, was honor guest yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Elizabeth Spalding at the Piedmont Driving Club. The table was decorated with flowers in pastel shades, and covers were placed for Misses Orme, Jacquelin Moore, Mary Vereen, of Moultrie; Levene Wallace, of California; Judith Mendor, Ann Spalding, Mesdames W. Colquitt Carter, Jr., William Huger, William Healey, Jr., and Hugh Carter, Jr.

T. P. A. Auxiliary Sponsors Party.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Post B, T. P. A., will sponsor a card party at the Georgia Power Company Friday afternoon, September 26, at 2 o'clock. There will be several prizes given away and refreshments served. All members and friends are urged to attend. Tables are \$1 each or 25 cents per person. For reservations phone Mrs. Carl Nix, West 2789-J; Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Main 6826; or Mrs. Haney Harrison, Hemlock 1473-J.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Extends Invitation to Reception Tuesday

An invitation is extended through the press by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., to the membership and interested friends of the chapter, the officers and members of the Fulton, Rebecca Felton, Crawford Long, Alfred Colquitt, College Park and Agnes Lee chapters and the officers and members of the Georgia division to attend a reception next Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house, corner of Juniper and Sixth streets, honoring Mrs. L. B. Rashinski, president general; Mrs. J. Harris, president of Georgia division, and Mrs. Warren D. White, president, and officers of the Atlanta chapter.

Receiving with the president, officers and honor guests will be Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Georgia's first lady; Mrs. I. N. Ragadale, Atlanta's first lady, and the presidents of the patriotic organizations, who are members of Atlanta chapter, including Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general Confederate Memorial Association; Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Rice, vice president general, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary president, Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, regent, D. A. C.; Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary president, Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. J. M. High, president, Patriots and Founders of America; Mrs. Irving Thomas, governor of the Descendants of the Mayflower; Mrs. A. R. Colcord, regent Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Eli Thomas, regent Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president Service Star Legion.

The officers of the chapter receiving are Mrs. William J. Poole, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. Henry J. Baker, Mrs. Marshall Holsenbeck, Mrs. Lucien Lamar Knight, Mrs. Alva Kiser and Mrs. C. H. Ashford.

A distinguished group of visiting

state officers and Mrs. Oscar McKenzies, past vice president general, will be presented by Mrs. D. F. Stevenson and Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

Coffee will be poured by Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh and Mrs. Luther Holsenbeck. The guest book will be kept by Mrs. A. O. Woodward.

The executive board will assist in entertaining by a general reception committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. John A. Boykin, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. Eula M. Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. J. N. Bateman, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. Hinton Clark, Mrs. Richmond Chadwick, Mrs. N. B. Forrest, Mrs. L. G. Gilbreath, Miss Virginia Hardin, Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, Mrs. W. L. Inglis, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Mrs. Slaughter Lintbourn, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Miss Rose Moran, Mrs. F. F. Noyes, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. I. X. Sage, Mrs. R. G. Stephens, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Courtland Winn and Mrs. S. J. Wilkes.

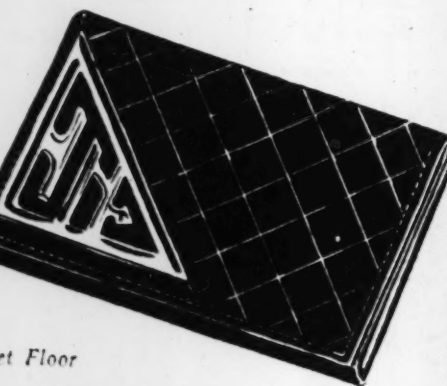
Miss Plummer Fetes Miss Scott.

Miss Emily Plummer was hostess yesterday afternoon at a theater party at the Erlanger in compliment to Miss Betty Scott, who leaves at an early date for Farmata, the fashionable school for girls at Aiken, S. C.

Miss Plummer was assisted in entertaining the guests by her mother, Mrs. J. K. Plummer, and Mrs. Trammell Scott, mother of the honor guest.

The following young girls were present: Misses Suzanne Memminger, Miriam Fleming, Harriet Grant, Julie McClatchey, Mary Blackwell, Laura Whitner, Mary Ivey, Mary Ann Carr, Betty Weyman, Caroline Crumler, Frances Morton, Mae Birney Alston, Belle Scott Meador, Virginia Dillon, Barbara Case and Judy King.

BLACK accessories



With black the leader in the fashion field of coats and dresses it is natural enough to find it also the leader in millinery. The model sketched here is of beautiful quality, soft felt with a double band of grosgrain ribbon forming the diminutive brim. It is a Lilly Dache hat, which speaks volumes for its chic! Hats from \$5 to \$40.

Paris says "Black gloves, in any and all lengths," from the 4-button slip-on to the ultra smart 16-button mousquetaires. In between come the 5, 6, 8 and 12-button lengths, all of which are good. Glace kid has preference over suede and antelope, but these two last are much in demand. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$9.75.

Black bags may be of imported antelope, suede, or shoe calf, like the smart model sketched. Marcassite trimmings are much in demand, also crystal and enameled effects. This particular bag has a novelty crystal ornament and is stitched in an unusual manner. \$10.75. Others from \$2.95 to \$45.

Black suede pump that is neither too formal for street wear nor too informal for semi-dress occasions. An admirable complement to almost any black costume. It is trimmed with genuine lizard bands. \$12.50. (Other smart black suede pumps, ties and kid pumps and ties are on display at this price.)

The New Black Brown Hose

Designed to be worn with black, this new very dark shade of hose comes in the finest chiftons, from the best makers. Prices from \$1.95 to \$2.95.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



Left, a smart black coat with large "pouch" collar, parachute cuffs and wide border of Eastern Mink.

Center, a black coat with black Persian Lamb, used lavishly on collar, down the front, and in the big, muff cuffs.

Right, a black coat with wide Paquin shawl collar and cavalier cuffs of Paradise Fitch.

Second
Floor

BLACK COATS

Fashion has flatly decreed that the mode is black... either all black, with black fur trimming, or black with a light, contrasting fur.

Allen's presents an impressive collection of black coats, some following one alternative, some the other, but all extremely smart.

Priced From \$89.50 to \$495

Most of these coats are reproductions from famous Paris houses such as Molyneux, Patou, Paquin, Renee, Chanel... others are exclusive originals from Mangone, and other fine American houses. Look for the ticket which assures you of authentic reproduction. And observe the beauty of the furs with which they are trimmed... exquisite sets of Silver Fox, Natural Russian and Canadian Lynx, Russian Fitch, Hudson Bay Beaver, Eastern Mink, Persian Lamb and Paradise Fitch.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Drama Workshop Will Present Trio of Plays

The Drama Workshop announces the three original one-act plays which it will offer as its first playbill October 14. "The Spirit of the House," by Audria Bandy Gray; "Red," by Cecile Willink and Pierre Porchorsnikov; and "Angels Unaware," by Carolyn Pierce Dillard, have been selected by the committee from the large number of plays submitted, as those best adapted to launching the new season. This group of plays offers the variety and contrast essential to a well-balanced program, and the names of these young playwrights are already familiar to those who have followed the Little Theater movement in this section.

"The Spirit of the House," by Audria Gray, is a delightful comedy, into which is woven an element of mystery, and a suggestion of tragedy. The events take place late at night in a haunted house, where fate and lack of gas have deposited an interesting assortment of lovers. Mrs. Gray has the distinction of having had her play, "Russian Antiques," selected as one of four in the national contest conducted by the Drama League of America in 1929. Other well-known titles of Mrs. Gray's include "Columbus Day" and "Lizzie Elizabeth."

"Red," by Cecile Willink and Pierre Porchorsnikov, is a stark tragedy dealing with the fortunes of an aristocratic family in Russia. The authenticity of story, setting and feeling is assured by the fact that Mr. Porchorsnikov, well-known in literary and artistic circles, and authority on Russian affairs, is a collaborator. Miss Willink has caught the spirit of the Russians and has faithfully created a tense and stirring drama. Miss Willink was a winner in the contest held by the Civic theater of this city last spring and her play, "Cricket on the Hearth," was presented by that organization.

"Angels Unaware," by Carolyn Pierce Dillard is a hilarious comedy, which plays with the theme of southern hospitality. It deals with a family smothering and writhing in the clutches of guests—perennial guests. When the visitors take the form of a little Frenchman of doubtful origin, and a temperance reformer, who hates him by virtue of his nationality, the situation becomes acute—so acute that providence has to be assisted. Mrs. Dillard will be remembered for several successful productions. Her play, "Achilles Heel," which was produced at Agnes Scott college in 1929, has since been published in the Journal of Expression, in Boston. "Thinking Makes It So," also from Mrs. Dillard's pen, was produced twice in Atlanta last spring.

The plays are now in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Frances Freeborn Pauley, whose work in the past stands for itself; and the program will be presented in the theater of the Woman's Club on October 14. Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, founder and supervisor of the Workshop, continues to get many complimentary letters from honorary patrons, and has received requests for guest performances to be given in several states.

Atlanta Hadassah Holds Meeting.

Mrs. L. J. Levitus, president of the Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah, entertained at luncheon recently in compliment to the members of the board of Hadassah. At the conclusion of the luncheon a business meeting was held to discuss plans for the coming activities. Mrs. J. J. Hollman was elected chairman of the nominating committee for the coming season, and the following members of the board elected on her committee: Mrs. H. E. Jacobs, Mrs. J. L. Sauter, Mrs. E. H. Lipman and Mrs. S. E. Levy. Plans were made for a ball to be given by the chapter November 11 at the Shrine auditorium. Mrs. Victor Suter and Mrs. Mandel Zaban, co-chairmen for the program, appointed their committees and proportioned the advertisement to be obtained for the program. Mrs. Max Nendal was appointed ticket chairman. The Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah is one of the leading Jewish women's organizations of the city, and the ball given by them annually at this season of the year is a social event eagerly anticipated. The members are contemplating increasing the membership this year, and have adopted as a slogan in this campaign, "It's smart to be a Hadassahan."

Miss Kendrick To Wed Mr. Kinsey At Church Ceremony October 4



The photograph presents Miss Virginia Marvyn Kendrick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kendrick, whose marriage to Ralston Howard Kinsey will be solemnized October 4. Photo is by Little Studio.

Announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Marvyn Kendrick, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kendrick, to Ralston Howard Kinsey, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, is of wide interest. The quiet wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, October 4, at 3 o'clock, at the second Baptist church, Bishop Warren A. Candler performing the ceremony.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Clarence F. Reynolds, of Mayfield. The groom-elect will have his best man, Grace Lee. Miss Kendrick has chosen as her matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. Clarence F. Reynolds.

Morning Musicales and Study Course Programs Given for Music Club

Atlanta Music Club, of which Mrs. Walter Bedard is president, makes an announcement of the program plans for the season of 1930-31, in which two series of programs are given at these morning meetings. The morning musicales, of which Mrs. Paul E. Bryan is chairman, meet the first Wednesday in each month, in Wesley Memorial auditorium, at 10:30 o'clock, beginning Wednesday, October 1. The study course programs, with Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend as chairman, meet every third Wednesday in each month.

The Atlanta Music Club is continuing to go forward in the development and study of music in the community, and is a source of inspirational influence to musicians and music lovers. Always standing for the highest in music and things cultural, it offers a series of programs

unexcelled in artistic and cultural value.

Morning Musicales.
Mrs. Paul E. Bryan announces the outline for the morning musicales, as follows: October 1, Julian de Gray pianist, lecture-recital of modern music; November 5, program of ensemble music, Mrs. Charles E. Dowman chairman-for-the-day; December 3, evening program, costume recital of songs of different nations given by several well-known singers, Mrs. Paul E. Bryan chairman; January 7, Junior day, program by the juniors under the direction of Mrs. David Rouse, junior counselor; February 4, organ recital by Miss Eda Bartholomew, at St. Mark's church; March 4, song recital, Miss Margaret Hecht chairman-for-the-day; April 1, program of ensemble music, Mrs. Geraldine Edgar chairman-for-the-day; May 6, miscellaneous program, Mrs. Maybelle Wall, chairman-for-the-day.

Study Course Program.
For the study course programs Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, chairman, has planned the following programs: October 15, resume of the five books used by the Atlanta Music Club as outlined by the National Federation of Music Clubs for the study course, Mrs. DeLois L. Hill, chairman-for-the-day; November 19, hymnology, Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend chairman; December 17, Dr. John Yost, chairman-lecturer, subject, "Choirs and Choral Music," based on the book by the same title by Arthur Mees; January 21, Dean Raimundo De Ovies will address the club; February 18, "History of German Song from the Beginning Through the Mozart Period," Mrs. William Bartholomew, chairman-for-the-day; March 18, "History of German Song from Haydn to the Present Time," Mrs. Alfredo Barilli, chairman-for-the-day; April 15, "Wagner and His Works," founded on volumes of Henry T. Finck, Eugene Loide, chairman-for-the-day, and May 20, chorals and musician portraits, with exhibit; co-chairmen, Mrs. Benjamin Parker and Mrs. Edgar Neely.

The membership committee of the Atlanta Music Club meets at Phillips and Crews, Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26, from 9 to 5 o'clock, to exchange receipts for membership cards. Members of the club are urged to come on Thursday and Friday to exchange the receipts that were given them during the drive in the spring for membership cards in the Atlanta Music Club and the Civil Music Association. It is necessary that this exchange be made in order to gain admission to the first morning musicale.

Atlanta Music Club meets Wednesday morning, October 1, in Wesley Memorial auditorium, when Julian de Gray, pianist and lecturer, will be presented in a lecture-recital of modern music.

Little Theater Meets Tuesday.
Little Theater of the Studio Club meets Tuesday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms on Forsyth street. The membership of the entire Studio Club will be present at this meeting, at which time plans for the 1930-1931 season of the Little Theater will be presented.

With three major productions and 14 one-act plays scheduled, the program promises to realize the permanent establishment of the Little Theater movement in Atlanta. Officers of the Studio Club are: George Rames, president; Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, vice president; Miss Cleveland Zahner, secretary; Miss Mary Barnett, treasurer. Richard Morenus is chairman of the executive staff of the Little Theater; Guy Woodford, vice chairman; and Kenneth Kalmbach, business manager.

Mrs. J. M. Hughes Honors Daughter.

Mrs. J. M. Hughes entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Phil J. Schoenck, on Saturday afternoon at her home in West End. The guests included Misses Grace Garvin, Hattie Garvin, Arline Baxter, Annie Belle Long, Marie Long, Mesdames J. A. Hearn, H. W. Copeland, Edna Bell, Grace Moore, B. D. Garvin, C. W. Buchanan, H. A. Connell, Bob Warren, J. S. Stevens, E. H. Burger, Jack Cathcart, H. B. Marbury, Fred Marbut, J. D. Ligen, Gordon Sinyard, R. L. Brantwell, J. W. Roland, Clark Langford, Herbert McDonald, Paul Williams, H. Q. Terrell, Ruth Moore, N. D. Foster, Cliff Westbrook, J. H. Hughes, R. L. Hughes, J. C. Hughes, Fred Norris, J. A. Schoenck, Homer Simpson, Sid Baxter, W. J. Buffington, Vivian Latham, E. C. Hale, M. E. Long, J. M. Long and Tom Hanson.

Miss Alice Brady To Be Honored At Reception at Woman's Club

Miss Alice Brady, guest star of the Erlanger players; Director Harry McKee, and all members of the company will be the guests Friday, September 23, of the Atlanta Woman's Club, at a reception from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Other guests will include Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention Bureau; Congressman Carl Ramspeck and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin. The tea will be in charge of Mrs. H. G. Carnes, chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Collins, co-chairman of public relations, and Mrs. Francis Herreshoff, chairman of affiliations. Mrs. Carnes' committee brings to the conventions of the city the attractions of the club for subsidiary meetings and Atlanta has received much favorable publicity from visitors from all parts of the country who have been entertained at the club. The duties of Mrs. Herreshoff's committee is to keep in close touch with other organizations of the city and to bring about a close co-operation for civic affairs. Many of the city's women's organizations make use of the club banquet hall and auditorium.

Mrs. Carnes will introduce Mr. Houser, Mrs. Collins will present Director McKee, and Mrs. Herreshoff will present Congressman Ramspeck and Mrs. Jarnagin. Reservations for the tea should be made by Thursday noon with Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Hemlock 4636. Registrations will be made for the

vocational classes which have been so successfully conducted by the club for several years. The beauty and health class for ladies, which also includes tap dancing, is being conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock by Mrs. Dean Ward Patty, formerly Mrs. Mary Ames Gill, pupil of Ned Weyburn, who staged the Junior League Follies for several seasons in Atlanta.

The regular dances in the banquet hall, some of which were discontinued during the summer months, have been resumed with the opening of the colleges.

Current issue of the City Builder carries a story of the Atlanta Woman's Club in the article by Habersham Hill on the social clubs of Atlanta.

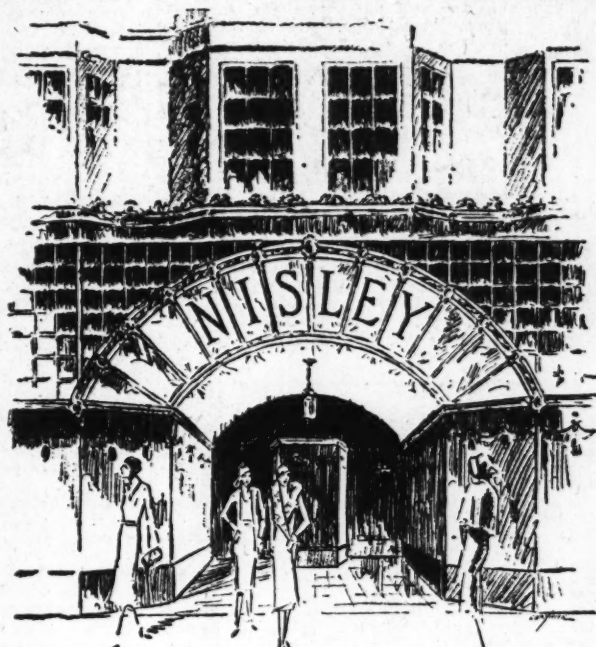
Phi Chi Theta Holds Meeting.

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta held its regular monthly luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont hotel, and Miss May Cheatham, delegate from Upsilon chapter to the national convention in Boston, gave a talk on her trip.

Those present were: Misses Joe Allen, Winnie Bryan, Helen Chapman, Lehman Chapman, May Cheatham, Sarah Drennon, Ross Hart, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Smith, Jennie Mae Tuggle, Mrs. Theodore G. Athan and Mrs. William C. Cantrell, active members; Miss Opal Shaw, graduate of the University of Kansas and former member of Lambda chapter of Phi Chi Theta; Misses Estell Allen, Lucy Marvin Adams and George Sparks, honorary members.

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WITH the opening of magnificent new Nisley stores in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Denver this Fall, Nisley distribution takes another tremendous step upward; again lowering Nisley manufacturing costs and making possible additional refinements in Nisley shoes which amply justify the startling invitation to "compare them now with even higher priced shoes than you did before."

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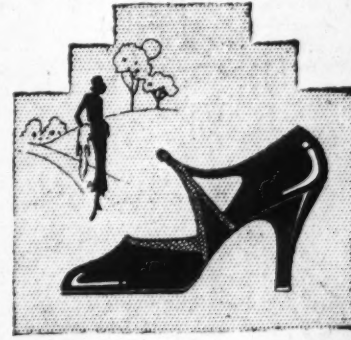
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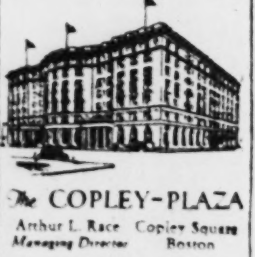
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Dr. Melton Speaks At Better Films Luncheon Sept. 25

Dr. W. F. Melton will be featured speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta better films committee Thursday, September 25, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Ben Wylie, state regent of D. A. R., will be a distinguished guest and speaker. A short business session will precede the talks, and new members and chairmen of committees will be introduced. New members will include Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. A. R. Colcord and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein.

Mrs. A. W. Waldman, secretary of the board, requests executive board members make reservations for the luncheon through her by Tuesday at Hemlock 3430. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. C. F. Angell, Mrs. Marion Ralph Moore, and Mrs. E. B. McDougal.

Executive board met Thursday morning at the Ansley hotel. The creating of two new committees, remembrance and hospitality, the exploitation through women's clubs and schools throughout the state of the new picture, "The Silent Enemy," and the unanimous protest of the film committee against the filming of an objectionable book, featured the report of the president, Mrs. Patrick Bray.

Social Items

Miss Constance Spalding and Albert Sydney Anderson, Jr., whose engagement was recently announced, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, parents of the future bride, at their home in Millen. Charles Anderson, brother of Mr. Anderson, an upperclassman at the Annapolis Naval academy, who is also the guest of his parents, will visit his brother here for several days before returning to Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haley, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta, and are now with their sister, Mrs. Mary E. Rolader, on Moore's Mill road, Telephone Cherokee 1357-W.

Harry V. Maxwell, Trenton, N. J.; William DeVitalis, New York; S. R. Glassford, New York; H. G. Nichols, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Black, Bristol, Tenn.; Walter Hanlon, New York, and Mrs. E. C. Parker, Americus, Ga., are at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Rich Martin and little daughter, Gloria Martin, and Mrs. Lucile Latham are being entertained during their visit to Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jack Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Warner, and Ty Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ty Cobb, of Augusta, Ga., left Tuesday for New Haven, Conn., to enter Yale University.

Mrs. Frederick Nielsen, after a short visit to her parents, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Nielsen, has gone to New York. Mrs. Nielsen formerly was Miss Mary McCool, well known for her characterizations with the Fourth Flagers, she will begin rehearsals in "Nancy's Private Affairs," in which she will open the fall season.

Miss Catherine Huber has returned to Marion where she will resume her studies at Mt. de Sales Academy.

Miss St. Julian Pringle left yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Robert S. Pringle for Charleston, S. C., where she will attend school at Ashley Hall.

Mrs. P. S. Gage, Miss Betty Gage, P. S. Gage, Jr. of Honolulu; Mrs. O. G. Allen, Miss Marguerite Carpenter, and H. H. Smith, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. R. O. Pickett is seriously ill at Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

Mrs. Alonzo M. Norris and Miss

Group of Attractive Brides and Bride-To-Be



The above group presents five attractive brides whose marriages were events of recent date and a popular bride-to-be whose engagement was recently announced. Upper left, Mrs. Robert Julius Barleben, formerly Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Brown; upper center, Mrs. Charles Hazen Swick, formerly Miss Jessie Marshall Bayliss; lower left, Mrs. Lafayette Alton Wood, formerly Miss Martha Slaughter; lower center, Miss Janet Baldwin, daughter of Claude Baldwin, whose engagement has been announced to Harold Lummus, son of F. Edward Lummus, the marriage to take place October 5; lower right, Mrs. J. H. Maloy, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly Miss Earl Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer, of Cuthbert, Ga. Photograph of Mrs. Cowan by Rogers and Farmer; of Mrs. Swick by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Mrs. Wood by Lewis studio.

Mary Goodrum has returned from a two months' visit to Honolulu.

Mrs. Robert Hecht, of 25 Peachtree Battle avenue, has returned home after spending the summer in Europe, during which time she attended the music festivals at Salzburg and the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and visited other points of interest. Mrs. Hecht was accompanied by her little daughter, Mia Lotte, and they spent some time with Mrs. Hecht's parents in Hamburg.

St. Anthony's Sponsors Rummage Sale.

St. Anthony's Guild will sponsor a rummage sale September 26-27. Anyone having rummage to donate is requested to leave at the rectory or call John Reiman, general chairman, West 3886-J.

Mrs. Eagan Chosen President Of Board of Directors of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. John J. Eagan, widely known in social, church and civic circles, succeeds Mrs. James C. Hobart as president of the board of directors of Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Hobart, president for 1929-30, is moving to Cincinnati, Ohio, October 1. Mrs. Hobart has served on the Y. W. C. A. board in various capacities for the past five years and has greatly endeared herself to directors, staff members and everyone with whom she came in contact. Mrs. Eagan, as first vice president and chairman of the personnel committee, has served loyally and her wide experience and ability assure outstanding success in her new position. Serving with her as vice president is Mrs. Robert M. Crumley, who is chairman of the residence committee. Other officers include Mrs. James E. Carlton, treasurer; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, secretary; Mrs. Caroline Nicholson, recording secretary.

Several lovely events have been planned, honoring Mrs. Hobart prior to her departure. The board of directors and members of the staff will entertain Wednesday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club with Mrs. Eagan acting as hostess. The dates for other affairs will be announced later.

Mrs. Turner Jones, who was recently added to the board of directors, has accepted the chairmanship of the health education committee, succeeding Mrs. Herman Evans, who is moving to Boston. Serving as co-chairman is Mrs. William Perrin Nicholson, Jr. Classes in tap dancing, gymnasium, reducing, tennis will begin October 15, under the direction of Miss Nannie Burwell Crow, who arrives in Atlanta Monday from her home in Raleigh, N. C. Miss Crow gives gymnastics and tap dancing at William College during the summer. Health education folders, containing information about climate, sports and the healthful, swimming, are now in the hands of the printer and will be mailed next week to anyone leaving her name at information desk, 37 Auburn avenue, or telephoning Walnut 9961. Until October swimming classes will be held as usual, with Miss Helen Respass giving lessons morning, afternoon and evening, a special price being allowed to business girls.

The board of directors meet Monday at 10:30 o'clock in the administration building, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. James C. Hobart will preside. The finance committee will meet at 10 o'clock on the same day.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 23 1-2 Alabama street, is designed for the convenience of businessmen and women. Mrs. C. B. Walker, director, is ably assisted in serving lunches by members of the board and other prominent women of the city who volunteer their services. Next week Mesdames F. H. Willisford, T. E. Hampton, Paul W. McClure, John McCallin, Guy Woolford, Roy H. Maxwell and Ray Wilkinson will be among those acting as hostesses. Mrs. T. E. Hampton has volunteered to act as hostess at the administration building, 37 Auburn avenue, on Saturday afternoons, rather than closing at 1 o'clock as customary. Hereafter the reading room, rest rooms and office will be open on Saturdays from 1 until 4 o'clock, for tired shoppers, business women, industrial girls or anyone waiting for appointments.

Girls Plan Party. Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, with Mrs. Emmett Quinn, member of the board of directors, has planned a unique way of introducing the fall program and inviting all the industrial girls in the city to a "get-together" party which will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the administration building, 37 Auburn avenue. A four-ring circus with amusing stunts will depict the activities offered and will

show the various types of recreation available. Girls from the different factories and mills have planned the program and will take leading roles. The program for the year includes varied group interests such as drama, crafts, dancing, swimming, reading, writing, sewing and others. At the conclusion of the program the guests will be conducted over the building on a sight-seeing tour of the reading room, clubroom, gymnasium, swimming pool, which will be used exclusively each Monday evening by industrial girls. The following young women of Atlanta have given their services toward making the plans for the year a success: Program chairman, Misses Augusta Roberts; English and book-reviewing, Mary Ellis; crafts, Ruth Bradley; gymnasium and tap dancing, Nannie B. Crow; swimming, Carington Owen; games and music, Elaine Jacobson; fitness, Ronnie Wilson; poetry, Virginia McGarrath, and drama, Mrs. A. Worth Hobbs.

Business Girls' Activities. The "business girls' club" have begun activities under the direction of Miss Ruth Ludeking, new business girls' secretary, who arrived Monday evening from New York. The club met Tuesday evening for supper, after which they heard a most interesting talk by Dr. Lila Bonner, one of the prominent young women physicians in Atlanta. Dr. Bonner discussed "Health and the Business Women." Miss Virginia Harrison is president, Mrs. L. S. P. and Miss Mary Phelps was in charge of the program. The Business Girls' league met for supper Monday evening and planned a "backward" party for Thursday evening. The hostess for this occasion will be Miss Mildred Wells, former business girls' secretary for Y. W. C. A., and Miss Libby Barringer. The social committee is composed of Miss Libby Barringer, Miss Mary Nell Smith and Miss Dorothy Guy. The telephone committee includes Miss Helen Hargrave, Miss Irene Connolly, Miss Sara Gorman, Miss Libby Barringer, Miss Mildred Wells, Mrs. Ruby Hatcher and Miss Willie Bevel. Mrs. Virginia H. Gandy, well known in Atlanta advertising circles and member of the board of directors, is chairman for the business girls.

Cox College Alumnae Meets.

Miss Lila Ellis, 1003 Gordon street, was hostess to the Atlanta chapter, Cox College Alumnae Association, recently. Those present included Mrs. D. M. Carroll, Miss Lila Ellis, Mrs. J. J. Gentry, Miss Jo Greene, Miss Annie Haden, Miss Elizabeth Haden, Miss Evelyn Keener, Miss Julia Mashburn, Miss Amy Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Neville, Mrs. U. H. Patrick, Mrs. R. E. Plowden, Miss Edna Sewell, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, Mrs. C. D. Tebo and Miss Leita Thompson. Mrs. Tebo and Miss Kwoon, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Plowden and Mrs. Tebo are recently enrolled members. The Atlanta chapter is planning a series of entertainments for the members of the national association, which will hold its annual reunion here in November. The chapter's next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Leita Thompson, 1430 North Northside drive, N. E.

Kentucky Club Holds Meeting.

Kentucky Club meets Tuesday, September 23, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford, 1609 Ponce de Leon avenue. This will be a social gathering, at which time the new officers will be introduced. A sewing will be held on the same day at the same place until time for the meeting.

Second Ward Voters Meet Next Thursday.

Second Ward League of Women Voters meets Thursday afternoon, September 25, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cheatham, 343 Pulliam street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Turman will be speaker, taking as her subject, "League Ideals," and matters of interest to be discussed are nominations for officers for the Georgia League of Women Voters, and suggestions for the program of study and support of the state league.

Miss Caroline Rosborough, a member of the second ward league, is chairman of the nominating committee of the Georgia league, and nominations must be in her hands before the end of September. Officers of the second ward are Mrs. R. E. Rollins, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, vice chairman; Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, secretary. All members and other interested women are cordially invited to be present and to take part in the discussions.

Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president of the league, is engaged in perfecting plans for the fall activities of the various committees of the organization, in order that the work for the year may be completed and the program of the league may be brought to a successful conclusion. Especial emphasis is being placed upon the membership committee, with Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, chairman, and the finance committee, with Mrs. Fred Hodgson, chairman.

Uncle Remus Association Plans Luncheon Tuesday

Uncle Remus Memorial Association, of which Mrs. A. McD. Wilson is life president, will entertain at a luncheon at the Wren's Nest Tuesday, September 23, at 1 o'clock, honoring Mrs. L. B. Bashinski, of Troy, Ala., president general U. D. C., and Mrs. Warren D. White, president of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., and vice president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. Other guests of honor will include state and national officers of the U. D. C., and the executive board of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, who are: Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, Ga., president Georgia division; Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary state president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Waldon, Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eastman, auditor; Mrs. W. Sam Smith, president Decatur Chapter U. D. C.

Officers of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association invited are Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president; Mesdames Hal Hentz, H. G. Hastings, Arthur Hazzard, Brevard Montgomery, Spencer Atkinson, W. C. Lowe, J. T. Connally, Arthur Hale, O. T. Camp, Banks Whitman, Norma Selis, Raymond O'Kelly, F. H. Mapp, M. Herzberg, J. C. Brannon, S. F. Cruikshank, J. A. Sims, S. S. Nichols, Norma Sills, P. D. McCarty and Minnie Hale.

Junior Chamber Plans Dance October 2

Junior Chamber of Commerce gives an informal dance Thursday evening, October 2, at the East Lake Country Club in honor of the members of the executive committee of the Southeastern Fair Association and their wives, from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. The dance is in celebration of their sponsorship of the Southeastern fair, opening at Lakewood park the following Saturday, and at which the Junior Chamber are attempting to have a record-breaking attendance of 300,000.

Honor guests will be: Colonel and Mrs. Frederic Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchings, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell.

Members of the Junior Chamber Southeastern Fair committee, with their wives, will act as hosts to the honor guests, and include Mr. and Mrs. John N. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Yancey, and William Davis, Jr. Mr. Frank Hill is chairman of the committee arranging the dance.

Writers' Club Announces Plans.

New officers of the Atlanta Writers' Club announce that a number of prominent speakers will lecture to the club during the winter, among those expected being Arthur Guiterman, Theda Kenyon, Benjamin Musser. Programs are given monthly. In addition to the regular meetings the four groups into which the club is divided, poetry, essay, short story, drama hold study meetings at homes of members. Dr. Anderson Scroggs is chairman of the poetry forum. Some of the members who have had poetry published are Ernest Hartsock, who won the \$100 prize given by the American Poetry Society with his poem, "Strange Splendor," which will appear in "Best Poems of 1930"; Daniel Whitehead Hickey, whose poem, "Inscription for a Sun Dial," will appear in the same book; Dr. Scroggs will have two poems in "Best Poems of 1930." His poem, "Glory to Them," has received special recognition.

The officers of the club are Ernest Hartsock, president; Mrs. Ben Hill, first vice president; Mrs. Gainer Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Allan Taylor, third vice president; Mrs. Howard Mathews, treasurer; Mrs. Fritz Jones, press; Miss Blossom Tucker, membership.



This Fall... three important new influences appear in the smart fashion firmament!

First comes Bruyere... whose intriguing creations have eclipsed everything shown by the entire coterie of Parisian Couturiers.

Second, the Russian Influence... which gives us the new snug fitting tunic lines and the new lavish use of fur.

And third, the Black on Black color theme... for which we are thankful, for it is certainly the most practical color harmony of all.

The coat sketched above is but one of many striking new models we now have available from \$69.50 to \$269.50.

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Plans for 82d Division Reunion Entertainment Are Completed

A committee composed of wives of the Eighty-second division men in Atlanta met Friday afternoon to complete plans for the entertainment of the visiting ladies attending the homecoming of the Eighty-second division, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Mrs. Trammell Scott is general chairman, and any wives of Eighty-second division men interested in assisting with the entertainment of the visitors are requested to communicate with Mrs. Scott at Cherokee 3496.

The four chapters of the Service Star Legion will take the ladies on a scenic drive Friday afternoon, and will attend the formal dedication of the new hospital No. 48. In the evening the ladies of the local Eighty-second division chapter will entertain at dinner, followed by a theater party at the Fox theater. Any members desiring to attend the dinner or theater party may make reservations by calling Mrs. Alton Reed, Hemlock 4011, or Mrs. Joseph Cooke, JA. 3533-J.

On Saturday there will be a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club given by the ladies of the Eighty-second division.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames Heads State Women Voters Committee

Announcement by Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, of the appointment of Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames as state chairman of the committee on women in industry will be received with interest by a large number of friends and members of the organization. Those who know Mrs. Ames realize the wise selection of so capable a chairman to head this phase of league work. Representing

the Georgia league on the women in industry committee at the national convention last spring in Louisville, a member of the DeKalb league and chairman of the woman's division of the interclass commission, Mrs. Ames is thoroughly conversant with existing conditions, and needed legislation for women in industry.

Dr. Dorothy W. Douglas, of Chicago, has recently been made chairman of the committee on women in

A few days of grand opera and one or two concerts a year by visiting orchestras are not enough for the cultured people of this large city of Atlanta. We should have our own symphony orchestra to play to us every week or so in order to purge our minds of the mental scum and dry rot which comes from a prolonged diet of cheap music.

The theaters can not do this for us and pay profits. We need both the theater orchestras and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

GEORGE F. BRADFORD

Beautiful Recent Bride



Mrs. S. Reaves Gaston, who before her recent marriage was Miss Geraldine Harris, of Atlanta, beautiful daughter of Walterman Miller Harris, of Ocilla, Ga. Photograph by McCrary & Co.

industry in the national league to succeed Mrs. Avis Ring Nixabuck. Another member of the national league is a keen student of the subject of minimum wage laws and problems affecting working women, and will ably assist in directing the activities of affiliated state leagues in the support and study of items on its program relating to employment conditions, wage problems, securing protective legislation and all other problems confronting women in industry.

P. and B. Women To Elect Officers

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Professional and Business Woman's Club meets September 30 at the Green and White cafe, and an election of officers will be held. The present officers are: Mrs. W. F. Gilliam, president; Mrs. Louise C. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. James E. Wilkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Ida J. Bobo, secretary and publicity chairman. Other members are: Misses Sara Adams, Louise Tucker, Evelyn Smith, Mesdames Walter B. Stewart, Thomas Lewis, Raymond Home, Mrs. J. Sibley, Verita Brown and Bonnie Rowe. Mrs. Charles Stanfield and Mrs. Herbert Gibson entertained at a shower Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Nera Hines, whose marriage to Royston Settle occurs in September. Twenty guests were present.

Executive board of Hapeville School P. T. A. held the first meeting of the year Monday morning at the school. Mrs. B. F. Almand presided.

Mrs. C. R. Wood has returned from an extensive trip to California and Mexico.

Dr. J. H. Lorenz, of Atlanta, was the guest Sunday at the home of Mrs. James E. Wilkins on Atlanta avenue.

L. A. Bobo spent Wednesday in Griffin as guest of his brother, Roy R. Bobo.

Rev. Joe S. Thraill and family spent several days recently with his mother, on Whitney avenue.

Mesdames Jack Stanfield and C. W. Martin spent Thursday in Palmerton, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Sewell is improving after a recent illness at her home on College avenue.

Mrs. Raymond Foster visited relatives in Hapeville this past week.

Rebecca Felton U.D.C. Holds Meeting.

At the meeting of the Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., Thursday at Rich's social room, Mrs. E. W. Gunn and Miss May Callaway were elected as delegates to the state U. D. C. convention in Albany in October, and Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Beall were chosen as representatives to the national U. D. C. convention, which convenes in Asheville, N. C., in November. Mrs. J. A. Beall, the president, presided at the meeting and the Solitaires Home chairman, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. J. E. Cumbee were commended for their work during the past year. Miss Nellie Mae Callaway, recorder of crosses, reported two crosses given during the past year, and a report was given by Miss Callaway relative to her work in the Jamie McKennie chapter C. of C. Mrs. E. W. Gunn, historian, and program chairman, and Mrs. W. D. Langley, co-chairman, were given a vote of thanks for their work, and Mrs. Gunn gave an interesting message on the life of Admiral Raphael Simms. Mrs. W. D. Lomax, treasurer, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness. Welcomed back to the chapter were Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Lindy, and Mrs. R. E. Nash.

Miss Robert Honors Miss Barbara Ransom.

Miss Louise Robert, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, Jr., was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the Capital City Club in compliment to Miss Barbara Ransom, who leaves at an early date to enter the Foxcroft school in Middleburg, Va. Miss Robert was assisted in entertaining the guests by her grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Pearson. The guests included only a few close friends of the honor guest and hostess.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae To Be Entertained.

Mrs. J. Schly Thompson will entertain at luncheon at her home Saturday, September 27, at 1:30 o'clock for the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta. Alumnae and former students of the college are invited. For information call Mrs. Thompson at Cherokee 2152 W.

Fulton High Meet Attended By 200 Patrons

Fulton High school P. T. A. met Thursday in the school auditorium with 200 patrons present. The president, Mrs. Homer Wilson, announced the standing committees, the chairmen of which are: Program, Mrs. Jere A. Wells; welfare, Mrs. Walker Browne; health, Mrs. G. V. Moore; home service, Mrs. C. B. Gramling; hospitality, Miss Lella Buncie; finance and budget, Mrs. Thomas Callaway; education, G. W. Gasque; publicity, Miss Evelyn Ewing; safety, T. P. Tribble; publications, Mrs. W. W. Warren; membership, Mrs. Percy Taylor; house and grounds, Mrs. T. W. Moore; historian, Miss Sallie Shannon.

The following special committees were announced: Library, R. L. Ramsey; prizes and awards, Miss Sallie Shannon.

R. L. Ramsey, the new principal, was given greetings and pledged support and co-operation.

A report from the executive board was adopted in which Mrs. G. V. Moore was elected vice president and J. C. White, treasurer.

Plans were made for the observance of a day of October 10, Mrs. Charles Senter, chairman of the fifth district, presented the standard of excellence.

Mr. Ramsey spoke of the possibilities of a great parent-teacher association. Miss Evelyn Ewing's class won the attendance award.

Past Officers Hold Meeting.

Past Officers' Club of the third district met recently with Kirkwood Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Jessie Pitts, president, presiding, assisted by Mrs. Harper H. Harden, vice president.

An address was delivered by Mrs. Pearl Wingate, for Kirkwood lodge, responded to by Miss Laura McArthur, junior past president of the club. The assembly officers present were Mrs. Maude Hughes, past president; Mrs. J. G. Crumley, vice president, of Cornelia, Ga., and Mrs. Bert Garner, of Atlanta, inside auditorian, and were introduced by Mrs. B. Manning. All lodges had representatives present with the exception of Grant Park, East Atlanta, and Fairburn.

Mrs. Maude Hughes, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that the club would sponsor a Halloween carnival for the benefit of the Robert T. Daniel Memorial Home kitchen fund in October, each lodge in the district to have a booth, all proceeds to be turned over to this fund. The honor guest of the occasion was Mrs. J. C. Crumley, of Cornelia, Ga., who is vice president of the State Assembly of Georgia. The October meeting of the club will be held with Decatur Rebekah Lodge No. 31 Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock, this being the annual harvest shower meeting, and all lodges in the third district will bring to this meeting their annual donation to the Robert T. Daniel Memorial Home. Among the prominent Rebekah's present was Mrs. C. C. Holt, past president of the third district, past president of the past officers, who is a member of Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16.

Junior Music Club Meets Saturday.

Atlanta Junior Music Club holds a registration day in the school auditorium Saturday, September 27. All junior and juvenile musicians in Atlanta under 18 years of age are invited to attend. There will be program and refreshments. Programs for the year will be under the direction of the children themselves, composition of the different nations being represented on their nationality day. American music will be the first featured. Other plans include the junior orchestra, mandolin orchestra and juvenile chorus, Mrs. David E. Rouse, counselor, directing. There will also be a juvenile orchestra if enough members sign up to warrant its formation. The Civic Concert series tickets will be given to those calling at Phillips & Crew, September 25 and 26. Receipts were delivered in the membership drive last spring. These will be redeemed on presentation. This membership automatically admits the holder to the Junior Music Club activities. Others wishing to join the club but not to share in the year's concert series will be admitted for \$1.50. References for the press should be given to Miss Horstense Moran, publicity director.

Oakhurst Board Is Entertained.

The executive board of the Oakhurst P. T. A. was entertained by the president, Mrs. W. D. McPherson, at her home on West Hill street, in Decatur, Wednesday afternoon, a few days prior to the opening of the Decatur schools. Mrs. Welch presided over the meeting and introduced the officers for the new year. Miss Marnie Barnes, principal of the Oakhurst school, was present and spoke of her love for the school, for the work and for each individual pupil in the school. Her message of cheer and enthusiasm inspired the officers to continue the good work done by this organization in the past, and to improve upon its record of achievement and success in the future.

Miss Barnes spoke of the stress now being laid upon character development which has always been the aim of worthy teaching.

During the business session, the question receiving greatest consideration was the matter of the P. T. A. membership campaign which will begin with the opening of school. For several years past, Oakhurst has qualified in the 100 per cent membership class, and that standard will be the goal this year.

It was also announced at this meeting that all the classes would begin work following the day of registration, with a full class schedule on Wednesday, and that the pupils would have the benefit of the enlarged lunch room, which would be open for service on that day.

Pilot Club Holds Meeting.

Pilot Club met in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel recently and the selection was made of another worthy girl to whom the club desired to help through a business education. A number of applicants had been investigated and reports were rendered on them. The girl selected was enrolled in one of the business schools in the city on Monday last. The club is now sponsoring the commercial education of worthy young women. Two of the girls whose education was completed a few months ago have already been placed in good positions. Prior to the regular meeting, the board of directors met and appointed two members to fill unexpired terms of those who had been forced to request leaves of absence. Misses Julia McPherson and Ida Waldrop were the new additions. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening. A program has been arranged by Miss Jane Boyd, chairman of the musical program. This is a social meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Attractive Recent Bride



Mrs. James Arthur Allen, who before her recent marriage was Miss Ruth Chambers, daughter of Mrs. James Merrill Chambers. Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. J. H. Gilmore Elected President Of Druid Hills

Druid Hills P. T. A. met in the auditorium Wednesday, Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, vice president, presided and announced with regret the resignation of the president, Mrs. W. W. Alexander. Mrs. J. H. Gilmore was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Gilmore presented Mr. Haddock, the principal, who welcomed the new mothers in the school, outlined briefly his plans for the year, and introduced each member of the faculty to the association. His talk was received with enthusiasm. Other officers for the year include Mrs. J. H. Pendergrast, vice president; C. H. Senter, recording secretary; C. W. Thornton, treasurer; H. T. Bell, corresponding secretary.

A partial list of committee chairmen includes: Membership, Mrs. G. L. Lynch; health, E. S. Byrd; program, Mrs. William Candler; with Mrs. Anna Bates Walsh and Mrs. Clarence Hill; children's lunches, Mrs. Frank Penney and Mrs. A. F. Foster; teachers' lunches, Mrs. W. E. Barber and Mrs. S. E. McConnell; entertainment, Mrs. L. M. Youngs and Mrs. Harry Carr; grounds, Mrs. DeWitt Norton and Mrs. S. A. Garrett; better films, Mrs. G. C. Bowden; library, Miss King; loving remembrance, Mrs. W. F. Metherin; music appreciation, Mrs. Waldo Oettinger; decorations, Mrs. Roy Massey and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook; legislative, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Purdum; citizenship, Mrs. J. D. Evans; playground, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Mr. Barrett and Miss Gardiner.

Mrs. Royal Speaks To Ansley Park Club.

Ansley Park Garden Club meets Friday afternoon, September 20, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Foster, 1764 Boulevard, N. E. Mrs. J. M. Royal will be guest speaker, and as she is always so interesting and instructive, the club has invited several members of other garden clubs to visit them, as follows: Mrs. Herbert Hogue, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. J. Evans, Peony Club; Mrs. C. E. Faust, Woman's Club; Mrs. E. L. Harling, Atkins Park Club; Mrs. Carroll Smith, Whiteford Club; and Mrs. B. Lawshe. The club will welcome a number of new members, including Mesdames A. R. Latree, C. D. Daniel, E. F. Foster, G. H. Johnson, G. H. Johnson, Jr., J. K. Price and L. M. Cresse.

BYCK'S 61-63 Whitehall St. 207 Peachtree

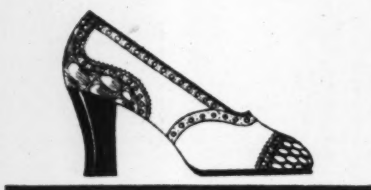
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The black suede pump is trimmed with black satin calf. Same in brown or green.

\$12.50



The sports or street pump of black suede is trimmed with baby alligator. Same in brown. By Pedemonte.

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Simplicity is the keynote in this strap slipper of black kid with lizard calf trimming. Same in brown.

\$12.50



The black kid pump has a lizard calf bow and a hi-lo heel. Same in brown.

\$10.50



This is the new black kid walking oxford with its smart Rahah lizard trimming.

\$12.50

And Shadow is the Hosiery Shade to wear with Black Footwear

\$1.50

This is the hosiery shade that all Atlanta is talking about. It's a medium gray with a slight beige cast and blends beautifully with black footwear. It has picot tops and silk from top to toe.



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Calhoun Grade Chairmen Introduced.

Calhoun P. T. A. met at the school Tuesday. Miss Long, principal, presented the P. T. A. appreciation project and Mrs. Ed McDonald was appointed chairman of the committee. The grade chairmen were introduced as follows: High 6, Mrs. McSherry; Low 6, Mrs. Tolbert; High 5, Mrs. McDonald; Low 5, Mrs. E. B. Brooks; High 4, Mrs. Samet; Low 4, Mrs. Hollingsworth; High 3, Mrs. Hurst; High 2, Mrs. Barfield; Low 2, Mrs. J. B. Fuller; High 1, Mrs. Childress; Low 1, Mrs. Fladger; High S. C., Mrs. Dinkler; Low S. C., Mrs. Laws. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Lillian Alexander. She spoke on "Health in the Atlanta Schools," and commended the school patrons for the amount of preventive work that had been done during the summer. Mrs. Tripod, chairman of the building and grounds, made a short talk on plans for work to be done.

ANTHONY'S SPECIAL FALL OFFERING

Good Only Until Nov. 2nd

\$12.50 and \$15 Nettle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends.

\$5 for BOB \$7 for LONG

NO OTHER CHARGE Finger Wave and Bangs included.

Mr. Anthony is a graduate of the Nettle Institute of Hair Science of New York. He scientifically tests your hair wave and conditions.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value \$2

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$2.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$3.00.

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Specializes in Boys' Wear—

Knows Quality and Value, Too—An Unbeatable Combination for You!

SCHOOL SUITS

2-KNICKER SUITS for the boy 7 to 14. English cut coat, vest and 2 pairs knickers in tans, browns and grays.

\$9.75 to \$12.45

Other 2-Knicker Suits up to \$22.50

BLUE CHEVIOT 2-KNICKER SUITS. \$12.45 to \$15

PREP SUITS WITH 2 PAIRS LONGIES—Collegiate cut, in the new Fall colors and weaves. 12 to 15 years.

\$13.50 to \$17.95

Other Prep Suits up to \$30

SWEATERS

LIGHT-WEIGHT SLIP-OVERS, all wool, that can be worn under the coat. Sizes 24 to 36. A \$2.50 sweater for

\$1.79

Other Sweaters... \$2.95 to \$5.50

MEDIUM WEIGHT SWEATERS. Slip-over and coat styles Bradley make. 2 years to size 36.

\$3.45 to \$4.95

SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS. Bradley make, coat and slip-on styles. Navy, maroon, olive, gold, black and two-color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.

\$4.45 to \$6.95

SCHOOL TROUSERS

ALL-WOOL LONG TROUSERS in gray and brown herringbone and tweeds. 12 to 16 years.

\$2.95

Other Long Trousers, \$3.95 to \$5.95

ALL-WOOL KNICKERS in gray, tan and brown mixtures. 7 to 14 years.

\$1.95

Other Knickers, \$2.50 to \$2.95

Moleskin Knickers in gray and brown, \$1.95

Corduroy Knickers, \$1.95

Other Corduroy Knickers, \$2.15 and \$2.50

Tweed Knickers in gray and tan, \$2.95

Tweed Knickers with knitted cuffs, \$3.45

Boys' Shorts

ALL-WOOL SHORTS in gray and tan tweeds. 4 to 10 years.

\$1.50

Other Shorts, \$1.95 to \$2.95

Corduroy Shorts with belt to match, \$1.39

Raincoats

BOYS' SCHOOL RAINCOATS of black rubber, guaranteed waterproof. Hat to match. 4 to 16 years.

\$3.45

Other Raincoats, \$4.95 and \$5.95

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BOYS' DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

State Editor Relates Interesting Phases Of Albany U. D. C. Convention

GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

By Ada Ramp Walden, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Just one more month and the U. D. C. of Georgia will assemble in Albany at the 35th annual convention. As usual, much pleasure is anticipated and judging from preparations being made in this interesting city, the convention will be one of unusual brilliancy. Mrs. Peter J. Nix, president of the hostess chapter, will preside at the opening session, introducing the president of the division, Mrs. J. J. Harris, and the distinguished guests, among them being Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, president general.

The president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, will be served by two special aides, Miss Wilmer Orr, Fort Valley, and Mrs. Newton Jordan, Tennesse. The president's pages will be Miss Bertha Nix, Albany; Miss Marguerite Allen, Macon. The initial social affair will be the reception Tuesday evening at the ancestral home of Miss Cress Whithead, Rich County, Tennessee. The following morning the guests will assemble at the press breakfast (75 cents a plate), in charge of Mrs. Walden, editor, and Mrs. Chivers, publisher. Wednesday, luncheon will be served at the New Albany hotel by the Dougherty County chapter, U. D. C.

At 6 p. m. Wednesday, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and Lions Club will be hosts at dinner. Thursday luncheon will be served at the Women's Federated clubhouse, when the Woman's Club, Richard Dale chapter, D. A. R., Thronetee chapter, D. A. R., Fort Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and the Colonial Dames will share honors as hosts.

Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:30, the guests will be entertained with tea at the American Legion Club, by the American Legion and Auxiliary, the Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary.

An unusually interesting program was announced at the Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. T. W. Reed. Much discussion was given the work of the coming year, a part of which will be the completion of a number of worth-while features begun last year. Report was made of the presentation of a set of cups and saucers, plates and goblets, through the activity of the finance chairman, Mrs. J. H. Bessie, and her live-wire committee.

Improvements in the way of new screens for the windows and doors of Laura Rutherford room at Winnie Davis building, Teachers' College, were reported, along with donations from time to time toward a hardwood floor, which it is believed will be completed by October 1.

Mrs. Luther Nelson and Mrs. Howard Abney were elected as delegates to the state convention at Albany, Mrs. Reed to attend in her capacity as member of the executive board. Mrs. W. J. Hancock, Mrs. Pope Smith and Mrs. W. E. Johnson were welcomed as new members of the chapter.

The members enjoyed an interesting historical program, prepared by Mrs. George Mayne, historian, who sketched the life of Admiral Semmes, while Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Bickerstaff, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Lanier gave brief sketches of the lives of Howell Cobb,

brilliant executive and by those who have not. Mrs. Bashinski is a charming raconteur and that faculty, combined with a most vibrant personality, always attracts. In her interesting background is a residence of a year and a half abroad, during which she viewed more of royalty than the average American. She attended a memorial service to President Harding in Westminster Abbey, which was attended by the king and queen and the Duke of York; in the royal palace at Amsterdam, she saw the beloved Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, and her young daughter, Juliana, and she saw the king and queen of Italy and their beautiful daughter, the princess, just after the latter's brilliant wedding.

Wilkinson county received its first gravestone, as marker for a grave of a Confederate soldier recently, these stones being supplied in compliance with the bill passed in 1928 by congress to mark all Confederate graves. The stone will mark the grave of Jackson Stevens, in the Gordon cemetery, and was delivered to Miss Pearl Byington, a granddaughter of the soldier.

What State Will Win the Fannie Bankston Cup?

Mrs. R. M. Mobley, chairman Helen Plane scholarship fund, has sent the following letter to the chapters: "Dear Chapter President: Just one month to send in contributions to the Helen Plane educational fund. So many worthy girls of Confederate lineage are asking for loans. Please make a large contribution in memory of some loved one or member of your U. D. C. chapter and win the Fannie Bankston cup at Albany, which goes to the U. D. C. chapter in Georgia division making the largest per capita contribution to the Helen Plane educational fund. A small chapter has as good chance to win as the large one. Send Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington, Ga., chairman Helen Plane educational fund, Georgia division, U. D. C."

School of Instruction To Be Held Tuesday

Arrangements for the P. T. A. School of Instruction have been completed under the direction of Mrs. Charles Center, president fifth district. The first session will be held Wednesday, September 24, at the Henry Grady hotel from 10 to 11 o'clock. Discussions for the day will be confined to the departments of organization, extension and home service. The other three departments, public welfare, education and health will be held immediately following the regular business meeting of the district at 9:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, at which time Mrs. L. G. Hardman will be a guest of honor. The school will be resumed after lunch.

Meetings

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., will have its home-coming meeting Monday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at East Point. Members of the order are invited to attend.

Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic lodge room.

East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 23, and the mascot, Little O. Byron Minor, Jr., will be installed.

Alpha-Omega chapter of the Delphi-an Society meets in the committee room on sixth floor of Davis-Paxon Company's store at 3 o'clock Tuesday, September 23. Mrs. E. E. Huguley will be lesson leader.

Rhododendron Club meets at the home of Mrs. O. H. Williams, 353 Candler street, N. E., at 1 o'clock Wednesday, September 24.

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, September 24, in the Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Business Women's circle of Park Street W. M. S., holds a home-coming meeting Monday evening, September 22, at 6 o'clock, at the Wren's Nest.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock, at Greenfield lodge, and the History of Elects will be given by Mrs. Annie Zimmerman.

Pilot Club meets in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday, September 23.

Atlanta branch, American Association of University Women, meets at the home of the president, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, 374 Fourth street, N. E., Friday afternoon, September 26, at 3:30 o'clock.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. Visitors are welcome.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 225, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. All members of the order are invited.

Business Women's circle of Park Street W. M. S., holds a home-coming meeting Monday evening, September 22, at 6 o'clock, at the Wren's Nest.

mental Shrine, meets at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 22, on the second floor of Red Men's wigwam, 100 Central avenue, S. W.

LaGrange Alumnae Holds Meeting

LaGrange College Alumnae met recently at the home of Mrs. E. E. McConnell and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, president at the meeting. She announced that the year books would be ready by the October meeting, and the meeting included reports from a number of chairmen of booths for the bazaar, which is to be held early in December, as a means of obtaining the funds for the L. C. scholarship maintained by the Atlanta chapter, and also, to help with the endowment fund. The chairmen reporting were: Mrs. S. E. McConnell, sec'y; Mrs. H. L. Brannen, appt. sec'y; Mrs. E. W. Andrew, pantry; Mrs. Thomas Campbell, in the absence of Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, chairman of quilts and coverlets and general chairman of all booths, reported for Mrs. Dobbs. Mrs. Guy Carmichael and Miss Betty Steed from group No. 2 told of the work being done by them, and Mrs. James B. Buchanan, state president, told briefly of plans for the meeting of the women's board to be held at the college in the early fall. Mrs. W. P. Sloan sang several selections and Mrs. McConnell, the hostess, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. H. Burnside and Miss Evelyn Whitaker.

Woman's Auxiliary To Sponsor Benefit Bridge October 7

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will sponsor a benefit bridge party to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday evening of October 7, at 8 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, 123 Brighton road, Homewood 2088; Mrs. W. A. Selman, 760 Penn avenue, N. E. Walnut 7605; and Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, Cherokee 3597. Tickets are 75 cents each or \$3 per table. Reservations can be made by calling any of the above named ladies. Mrs. J. W. Landman is chairman of the prize committee. Further details will be given at an early date by Mrs. George M. Niles, president.

I. C. Girls' Club To Sponsor Dance

I. C. Girls' Club will sponsor a ballroom dance in the Columbian Club Thursday, September 25, from 9 to 12 o'clock, given for the benefit of the charity fund of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Traynham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaHatte, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parks and Judge and Mrs. Cannon.

Lovely Alice Brady Shops at

REGENSTEIN'S

PEACHTREE STORE

Here Are the Things She Likes Best!

The beautiful Alice, famed in Movieland, as well as Stageland, is one of America's best dressed women. Blessed with exactly the right figure for today's fashions, she chooses her clothes with the utmost care and good taste. It was quite to be expected that she chose Regenstein's as her shop in Atlanta. All the best dressed Atlanta women know that the stunning Alice is right—Regenstein's is their favorite shop, now and always. Have you seen the new arrivals in winter clothes here?



(In the photograph, left)

Miss Brady Wears a Regenstein Coat

—an individual model in finest Congo Brown Broadcloth with deep cape collar of finest mink. The line of the cape collar is carried out in the slightly flared skirt. This one-of-a-kind coat is priced.... \$298

Every day we're told that Regenstein's has the loveliest and most individual coats in Atlanta. Styles, types and prices for all.

WINTER COATS

\$88—\$125—\$198—\$298

Coats, Second Floor



REGENSTEIN'S

Alice Adored Our Trousseau Shop

Pictured at the right.

—because the lingerie was so exquisitely dainty in every detail from tiniest rosebud to finest French silks. And wasn't she impressed with the economy of our prices? SHE WAS!

Newest Pajamas, \$7.95

Made in delicate colors of fine French radium. Beige laces are inset and appliqued, giving a smart tailored neckline. Tuck-ins, of course. Wide trousers.

Elaborate Gowns, \$9.95

Alice pronounced them "romantic." We agree. Silks are the finest, laces are lovely and used in unusual ways—for instance, a lace bow yoke appliqued into the silk. Flattering styles and colors! No need to worry over a trousseau when you've discovered this little shop.

Handmade Teddies, \$5.95

Either the simple, ultra-ultra type that uses only tiny embroidery, bits of hemstitching and real val—or the arresting, exotic types that look like a Follies girl's dream.

Trousseau Shop, Second Floor



In Every Picture Miss Brady Wears a

Regenstein Hat

Copy of an Alphonsine model in black vis-a-vis with cunning bow of ermine tails. Price..... \$35

Copy of a Lewis original in the new red brown soleil. An aigrette of the same color kisses the lady's cheek. Hat..... \$35

Authentic Copies of Paris Models, \$15 to \$35

Hats, Second Floor

This Very Famous Lady Chose One of Our Cocoa Dyed Ermine Coats

(As Photographed Above)

Any other season this coat would have sold for \$1,000, but this season, though the pelts are quite as fine, the styles as clever, the coat is priced only..... \$598

Of course it is one of the new flared models.

Other Ermine Coats, \$498 to \$795

MR. S. BAUM formerly of Chamberlain's, now of Regenstein's, is the furrier whom Atlanta women rely on when they want something really good. Let him show you his new models. They are triumphs of beauty and value.

NEW MODEL FUR COATS

\$98.50 to \$1,098.50

Second Floor

GONE ARE THE BLUE DAYS

Problems of Women Solved
NEW INVENTION IS
GREAT SANITARY AID
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

HY-KUP

The little reservoir that eliminates PADS and BELTS and is ODORLESS, SANITARY, HEALTHFUL, SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT. HY-KUP is worn with COMFORT. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS IN USE. Lasts for a year. Can be carried in the purse.

Mothers, teachers, dancers, sportswomen, business and professional women PRAISE and ENDORSE HY-KUP.

HY-KUP is ECONOMICAL, LOGICAL, PRACTICAL.

On sale at all good drug stores.

The U. D. C. Chatter Box

Hosts of friends will rejoice to learn that Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, who spent part of the summer at White Sulphur Springs in recuperation from illness, has returned completely restored to her usual, good health, and is again at home busily engaged in preparations for the coming convention in Albany.

Tuesday she will be the guest of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, at the luncheon at the Wren's Nest, in honor of Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, and in the afternoon, will be honored with Mrs. Bashinski by Mrs. Warren White, president of Atlanta chapter, and the personnel of chapter officers, with a reception in chapter house. Mrs. Harris, too, has been honored by being made matron of honor on the staff of the division commander-in-chief, U. D. C., at the reunion to be held in Thomaston.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian, received a delightful compliment some time ago on her return from a vacation spent in the mountains of north Georgia and Tennessee. It was an official notice of appointment on the staff of General Stephens, commander-in-chief, U. D. C. V. Association, as his assistant historian-general. This is a newly created office, its incumbent to keep the records and files of the association; to refute all false publications and all criticisms unjust to the south and to serve at all reunions on the staff with the commander-in-chief.

One of the heads of a division of U. D. C. V. has already sent a letter to Mrs. Anderson a congratulatory letter in which he dubbed her "The Little General" and now that the U. D. C. members read of the honor that has come her way, each will feel that congratulations are due the U. D. C. V. in the selection they have made.

In the suggested study of Joel Chandler Harris, by the chapters for this month, the editor desires to call attention to the "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris," by Julia Collier Harris, of Atlanta, a book which is always used by those seeking for data on the life of Uncle Remus and his works. This book has received delightful commendation by leading critics in this country and in England, and should have place in every U. D. C. library.

The reception to be given Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, of Troy, Ala., president general, U. D. C., is being delightfully anticipated by all those who met this

Hunter-Ogden Wedding Is Brilliant Event

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the marriage of Miss Ethel Hunter, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter, and William Frederick Ogden, son of Mrs. William Frederick Ogden, which was solemnized yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road. The ceremony, witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends, was performed by Dr. Dunbar Ogden, uncle of the groom, and former pastor of Central Presbyterian church, and pastor of Government Presbyterian church in Mobile, Ala., who was assisted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Dr. Charles Sheldon rendered the following musical program preceding the entrance of the bride party: Cantilena Nuptial, by Dubois; Romance, by Gillette; Ich Liebe Dich, by Grieg; Pavane, by Bernard Johnson; Venetian Love Song, by Nevin, and March Nuptial, by Ganne.

"Lohengrin" bridal chorus was played for the processional and Mendelssohn's was rendered for the recessional, while an improvisation of melody was rendered on the organ during the taking of the vows. The altar was banked with stately palms and ferns, and giant white dahlias filled the pedestal vases, which adorned the center of the altar, flanked at either side, alternating with eleven-branched candelabra, holding white candles. The pews reserved for relatives and intimate friends were marked with bows of white satin ribbon, and the groomsmen carried the streamers to outline the aisle through for the bride party, which formed a graceful semi-circle at the altar. The groomsmen were Watkins Crockett, of Nashville, Tenn.; Wilbur Warner, of Jackson, Ala.; Orrick Metcalf, of Natchez, Miss., and Joel Hunter, of Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Hunter, cousin of the bride was maid of honor, and Mrs. Edward Friendly, of New York city, was matron of honor, their gowns being of peach-colored moire with ankle length skirts finished with circular flare at the bottom and tight-fitting bodices, the narrow belts fastened with rhinestone buckles. Their hats were of peach-colored felt, trimmed with the same shade of velvet ribbon, and they carried peach-colored dahlias, tied with ribbon to match the flowers. Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Jr., was first bridesmaid, and her costume was fashioned exactly like that of the maid and matron of honor, and her brown felt hat was trimmed with peach colored velvet ribbon, and she carried peach-colored dahlias tied with brown moire ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Misses Ellen Newell, Virginia Torrence, Margaret Stovall and Mrs. Ralph Paris, wore costumes of peach-colored moire, fashioned exactly like those of the other attendants. Their brown felt hats were trimmed with brown velvet ribbon and their dahlias were tied with brown moire ribbon. All of the attendants wore brown moire pumps and brown suede gloves. Little Miss Betty Mitchell Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Jr., was flower girl, and wore peach-colored chiffon and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Beautiful Bride

The bride entered the church with her father, Mr. Hunter, by whom she was given in marriage, and met the groom and his best man, his uncle, Dr. J. D. L. McPheeters, of Chattanooga, Tenn., at the altar. Her brunette loveliness was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin, the skirt fashioned with circular flare, and the low neck and sleeveless bodice was finished with a bertha of Duchess and rose point lace, a priceless heirloom in her family. The train was formed by satin ruffles, and the tulle was combined with a real lace veil, and fell the full length of the train beneath a cap of Duchess lace, ornamented at either side with orange blossoms. A strand of seed pearls, the groom's gift, seed pearl earrings and a seed pearl brooch, belonging to paternal grandmother of the bride, the late Mrs. J. T. Hunter, were her only ornaments. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies, showered with tulle lilies, and a handkerchief edged with real lace, belonging to her mother, Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. Hunter, mother of the bride, was gowned in a blue velvet ensemble, the blouse being of chiffon lama cloth, and her hat was of blue velvet. A shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her costume. Mrs. M. E. Farmer, grandmother of the bride, was attired in dark blue crepe romaine, trimmed with real lace, and worn with dark blue felt hat. Miss Jim Claude Farmer, aunt of the bride, wore periwinkle crepe and a hat of black felt, with a shoulder bouquet of white roses. Mrs. J. R. Radford, another aunt, was gowned in cricket green crepe, with hat of felt to match the gown, and her shoulder bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. Ogden, mother of the groom, was gowned in black velvet with lace yoke beaded in pearls, and her hat was of black felt, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. R. G. McClellan, of Enid, Okla., sister of the groom, wore black chiffon, the lace yoke embroidered in seed pearls, and her hat was of black velvet. Mrs. Charles F. Hall, of Chattanooga, Tenn., another sis-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

College Belles Enter Various Schools This Week



Miss
Barbara
Ransom



Miss
King



Miss
Francier
Boykin



Miss
Nancy
Keeler



Miss
Celeste
Martin



Miss
Jeannette
Tigner

Miss Brooks and Mr. Rumph Will Wed October 15

The wedding of Miss Julianna Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Emory Brooks, and Samuel Henry Rumph, son of Mrs. Pearl Reese Rumph, of Marshallville, will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening, October 15, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie Newton, pastor of the church, will officiate at the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. John Felder, well-known musician and organist, will render an appropriate program of nuptial music, assisted by George Rogers, one of the most noted singers of the south.

The lovely bride will be given in marriage by her father, Basil Emory Brooks, and has chosen as her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. B. E. Brooks, and her cousin, Miss Katherine Brooks, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids include Misses Kathleen Pierson, Jane Sharp, Ida Nevin, Betty Brown, Frances MacKilgan and Mrs. William Hightower. The junior bridesmaid will be Miss Shirley Benedict and Miss Anne Baggett will be the little flower girl.

Mr. Rumph will have as his best man Phil Anderson, of Perry, Ga., and the groomsmen will be Gay Meyers, Walter Davis, of Memphis, Tenn.; Sam Grice, of Macon, Ga.; Walter Ketchum, of Blakely; Ivey Newman, of Gainesville; John Mills, of Sylvania, and the junior groomsmen will be

Basil Emory Brooks, Jr. The ushers will be W. B. Reeves, I. C. Milner, Carlton Smith and H. B. Troutman.

Immediately following the wedding Mr. Rumph and his bride will leave for an extended wedding journey. After November 10 they will make their home at 1286 Springdale road.

Miss Frances MacKilgan will honor Miss Brooks at a bridge-luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club September 27, and Mrs. Leake Fain will entertain for Miss Brooks at a bridge-luncheon September 23 at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss Kathleen Pierson will be hostess at luncheon at her home on Oakdale road September 25, and Mrs. J. G. Hole will honor Miss Brooks at tea at her home on Springdale road October 1. Mrs. William Hightower will be hostess for Miss Brooks at a

The above sextet of charming college belles have taken up their studies in schools in various parts of the country. Reading from left to right, top row, are Miss Barbara Ransom, who enters Foxcroft school in Virginia; Miss Jane King, returning to the Finch school in New York city, and Miss Frances Boykin, who goes to Hollins College in Virginia. The lower group includes Miss Nancy Keeler, who studies at the Marjorie Webster school of dramatic arts and physical education in Washington, D. C.; Miss Celeste Martin, a student at Ogontz in Philadelphia, and Miss Jeannette Tigner, who enters Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, and will take the two-year normal course in preparation for kindergarten work. Photograph of Miss King by Rogers and Farmer; Miss Boykin by Bascom Biggers; Miss Martin by Elliott, and Miss Tigner's is by McCrary.

bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree road October 2, and Mrs. Minnie Darden and Mrs. F. C. Brooks, aunts of the bride-elect, will entertain, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. F. Hanson, Misses Betty Brown and Jane Sharp, Mrs. J.

L. Brooks and her daughter, Miss Katherine Brooks, will honor Miss Brooks, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Margaret Underwood was hostess to the bridal party at a buffet supper at her home on Springdale road September 16.

Invitations Issued To House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Noble will be hosts this afternoon and evening at a house warming at their new home, 2525 Dellwood drive

in Haynes Manor, beginning at 4 o'clock, and assisting in entertaining the guests will be Mrs. Noble's mother, Mrs. Anna L. Sweet, of Owego, N. Y., who is visiting them. The brand-new residence, Dutch colonial in its type, is built of clapboard, which is painted white, and green blinds lend a pleasing accompaniment. It sits far back from the street, and a most attractive concrete walk leads up to the front door.

Many friends of the hosts have been invited to call, and newspaper people in Atlanta were sent cards by Mr. and Mrs. Noble, which were most attractive and novel, featuring a map, directing the guests to their destination. The map is drawn apparently from a bird's eye view, and on the right hand side is seen Peachtree road, and in the center crossing Peachtree is Peachtree Battle avenue, with the E. Rivers school on the corner. On the left of the card, running parallel with Peachtree street, is Dellwood drive, right in the heart of Haynes Manor, with the Noble residence portrayed by a tiny building with

Miss Lazarus And Mr. Rich Will Wed

Cordial social interest in Georgia and Louisiana centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edon Spencer Lazarus, of New Orleans, La., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Brooks, to Richard H. Rich, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December. The lovely bride-elect is a member of distinguished Louisiana family. Her grandfather was a leading judge of New Orleans and her father is a prominent lawyer. She is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb college, and is exceedingly popular in the social life of New Orleans.

Mr. Rich is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenheim, of New York city, and grandson of Mrs. Morris Rich, and the late Mr. M. Rich, and his sister is Miss Katherine Rosenheim, of Atlanta. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and Howard University.

smoke curling from the chimney, beside it written, "X marks the spot." In the center of the card is drawn a man holding a large sign on his shoulder which bears the following inscription:

"You are invited to aid in warming the house at 2525 Dellwood drive in Haynes Manor Sunday afternoon, September 21—It's not a model home so you won't be asked to buy it—ger will know all the folks so plan to stay as long as you are having a good time—from 4 p. m. on and it's probable the lights will be burning at midnight and if the house and you are not warm by then it will be too late anyway—so bring your family or your girl or boy friend, if you haven't a family yet—the nobles."

Army Debutante To Be Introduced.

When the lovely debutantes of this season make their formal bow to fashionable Atlanta society there will be amongst the bevy of beauties an army girl, Miss Margaret Steger, the daughter of Colonel John Steger and Mrs. Steger, Miss Steger, who is of the winsome blonde type with blue eyes and curly tresses combines both brains and beauty. As a graduate of the University of

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

102 Whitehall, S. W.

MISS BROOKS WILL WED MR. RUMPH

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Virginia where she specialized in French she was also known for her clever sketching in oils. Under her fingers her classmates' features were reproduced in life-like fashion and the subjects very charmingly done with just the proper shading in the color tones. Miss Steger or "Peggy" as her intimates call her, is visiting in Washington now as the guests of her paternal aunt, the Misses Steger, and is having a most joyous visit with trips to Annapolis and the gay social affairs of the early fall season in the capital.

Perchance Miss Frances Steger, may be persuaded to join the Debutante Club of this season also and indeed she would make a very lovely addition. She attended Gunston Hall in Washington last season and is one of the most popular members of the younger set of Atlanta. With her brown hair and deep blue eyes she is a piquant young person with decided charm. She has a pet hobby—her beloved dog Tip, so named because of the black tip of his otherwise white tail. Miss Steger is fond of swimming

and both "Peggy" and "Frances" were perfect mermaids when they were stationed in Hawaii with their parents. It was in Hawaii, too that they learned the hula, the dance of the island done in graceful fashion by the straw skirted, leisaden hula girls.

It is indeed most fitting that this pair of army girls should be presented to society in Georgia for their gracious mother was formerly Angie Cabbage, of Savannah, and their father, Colonel Steger, also boasts of his southern heritage, for he is a native Virginian, claiming Richmond as his home.

Cooper-Stone Rites Attract Atlantans.

The first of a group of Atlantans journeying to New York to witness the wedding of Miss Frances Cooper and Gerald Starr Stone is Mrs. John M. Cooper, the bride-elect's mother, who left yesterday for the metropolis. This charming Atlantian, who in personality is as young as her two daughters, will assist in the final details of the exquisite trousseau and arrangements for the ceremony, which is scheduled for Saturday, October 4, with New York's fashionable First Presbyterian church as the setting. Other members of the Cooper family will motor to New York next week, including Mr. Cooper, Sanborn Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tennent, the former being, before her marriage, Miss Louise Cooper, elder daughter in this well-known Atlanta family. At Waynesboro, Va., the group of motorists will be joined by Thornton Cooper, younger brother of the bride-to-be. Miss Jean Kendrick, close friend of Miss Cooper, is another Atlantian who will be one of the fortunate to attend the nup-

tials. The young bride-elect is a favorite in Atlanta society, and has been greatly missed since her departure to Gotham a year ago to continue her career in the business field which had its beginning here, as the former Atlantian is a gifted artist. Although after her marriage she will continue to make New York her residence, as her fiancé is one of that city's most successful young businessmen, Atlanta will ever claim this daughter as its own and her host of friends will await eagerly her return for a visit with her interesting husband. Mr. and Mrs. Tennent, who reside in Cuba and who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, will accompany their parents back to Atlanta after the wedding to spend October with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tennent on The Prado, in Ansley Park.

Bishop Mikell Meets England's Royalty.

After being presented to the King and Queen of England; the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, and visiting the Archbishop of York at his palace at York, England, Bishop H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, returned to the city last Tuesday after attending the Lambeth conference in England, which assembled more than 400 bishops from the various countries of the world where the Anglican church has work. Bishop Mikell was one of the 60 bishops of the American Episcopal church who attended the five weeks' meeting.

Plans for church unity were stressed during the conference, Bishop Mikell said upon his return to the city an agreement which was drawn up with the Eastern Orthodox church and ratified by the conference will

come before the senate of the Eastern Orthodox church next year. Bishop Mikell was a member of the special committee which conferred with representatives of the Eastern Orthodox church, of which the Patriarch of Alexandria was the head.

At the close of the conference Bishop Mikell visited the continent, going to Oberammergau, Bavaria, to attend the Passion Play, obtaining there intimate glimpses of the actors themselves, among whom were Aiors Lang, who took the role of the Christ in the place of his cousin, Anton Lang, who this year recited the prologue and acted as leader of the choirs. Southern Germany, Austria and Hungary were also included in the itinerary. Bishop Mikell returned to the city Tuesday evening, having landed in New York via the S. S. Lancaster.

Mrs. Ellis Returns From European Travel.

Lately returned from far-flung European travels is Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, who went abroad early in the summer to visit her intimate friend, Mrs. Kelly Evans, of Hot Springs, Va. While taking the cure at Baden-Baden, the famous German spa, they enjoyed daily the society of Lord and Lady Leigh: Lady Hamilton, whose grandfather is the Duke of Aberdeen; the Countess of Huntingdon, and Marchioness of Huntley; Lady Ribblesdale, and a sextet of well-known Americans, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. W. Scull, of Philadelphia, through whom Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Ellis met the titled English people. They also enjoyed the company of Ambassador John N. Willys and Mrs. Willys, America's popular representatives of the United States in Poland.

Mrs. Ellis will join Mrs. Evans' house party next month, given at her villa at Hot Springs, the guest list to number, besides Mrs. Ellis, Lord and Lady Borden, of Canada; Dr. Preston Satterwhite, of New York, who has often visited at the Ellis home in Atlanta, and that prominent couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, whose palatial residence is being completed on Seventy-eighth street in New York city, into which they will move from a Fifth avenue domicile, located at Eighty-first street. During the period she remains in Atlanta Mrs. Ellis is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, on Cherokee road, and is being cordially welcomed into the social folds. After the Virginia house party she departs for New York city, where she will visit until the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortson Build New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fortson will soon take up their permanent home in a residence being erected in Forrest Hills, the fashionable section where newlyweds are building their love nests in Augusta. It stands on the main boulevard leading to the Forrest-Ricker hotel, and the plans were drawn by A. Brian Merry, who married Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Atlanta, something like a year ago.

The house is of Tudor style, rambling in its plan, and set in a grove of tall pines. Exquisitely colored granite in the living room wing forms one of the main features of the house and a stone chimney, leaved gables, casements, stucco and half timber, lend a contrast to the various materials used. Living and sleeping quarters are entirely separate from each other, while oak floors with wooden pegs, various bookcases and cabinets make the interior most attractive. There is a winding flagstone driveway from the street up to the house and a wonderful view is to be had from the flagstone terrace.

Mrs. Fortson, who is the former Miss Florence Eckford, an Atlanta beauty, has chosen a perfect setting for her new abode, in which she will be completely surrounded by mellow pieces of old furniture, priceless heirlooms in hers and Mr. Fortson's family. When the first anniversary of their marriage, solemnized at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city, rolls around in November it will be celebrated in this gem of a home down in Augusta.

Mrs. Ogden Wears Priceless Heirlooms.

Wedding superstitions are as strong today as in the time of great-grandmothers, and, although the wedding gown may be imported from Paris, the modern bride never thinks of taking her vows unless she wears something old, that omen of good luck. Becoming earrings adorned her ears and a seed pearl pin held in place the filmy tulle veil enveloping the figure of Mrs. William Frederick Ogden when she was married yesterday in the First Presbyterian church, on Peachtree road, at a noon ceremony. These priceless heirlooms belonged to the maternal grandmother of the bride, the late Mrs. Laura Roberts Hunter, whose marriage to the late Joseph T. Hunter took place in Mobile, Ala., the last year of the Civil War, the groom wearing the uniform and insignia of a lieutenant in the Confederate army.

Tom Connally Hall To Be Dedicated.

In recognition of services rendered in peace and in war, two brothers will be honored next Sunday afternoon. In memory of the services rendered by the late Tom Connally, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, for the Chi Phi fraternity in Georgia, Tom Connally hall, chapter house of the Gamma chapter of Chi Phi, will be formally dedicated from 4 to 7 o'clock Sunday, September 23, at Emory University. The same afternoon the Eighty-second division will pay tribute to the late Joseph Brown Connally, his brother, in memorial exercises for

those who gave their lives in the late World War. The services will be held at the Fox theater.

Tom Connally hall, a classic Greek building with Doric columns, was erected by the Gamma Trust Association, of which Mr. Connally was founder, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Connally was a member of the Gamma chapter of Chi Phi at Emory University, where he was graduated with an A. B. degree; of the Eta chapter at the University of Georgia, where he was graduated in law, and of the Omicron chapter of Yale, where he was also graduated in law. The Omicron chapter house at Yale was the inspiration of the work which, upon his return to Atlanta, he accomplished not only at the Emory and Georgia chapters, but at the Tech chapter of Chi Phi as well. Re-creating what such a building means to the young men setting out upon their college careers, Mr. Connally organized the Gamma Trust Association, an auxiliary group of alumni of the Gamma chapter of Chi Phi; the Omega Trust Association, at Georgia Tech, and the Eta Trust Association at the University of Georgia, all of which have, together with other activities worked toward this end. The Eta chapter house

was dedicated last year and the Omega hall the year before. Judge Luther Rosser, president of the Gamma Trust Association, will be official host at the unveiling of the bronze tablet on the outside of the hall Sunday afternoon. Mr. Connally's children, Sally Patricia and Tom Connally, Jr., will unveil the tablet. Talks will be made by Robert S. Parker, prominent Chi Phi, and Dr. Franklin Parker, of Emory University.

The beautiful Greek building was designed by Hentz, Adler & Shute, architects, and reflects luxury and comfort: in its spacious halls and furnishings which were selected by Mr. Connally's sisters, Mrs. Warner Martin and Mrs. Hal Hentz. The library, which is fitted with red leather, has upon its walls pictures of all of the classes of Chi Phi which have been graduated from Emory since 1888. Boys who are to pass through Tom Connally hall are indeed fortunate in having as house mother Mrs. Pearl Hyde, well-known Atlanta woman.

Mr. Connally, who spent the greater part of his life here, was secretary and treasurer of the Connally Realty Company. Following his graduation from Emory, the University of Georgia and Yale he became actively identified

with the alumni work of the Chi Phi fraternity throughout the state. Mrs. Connally was, before her marriage, Miss Dorothy Cope-land, of Auburn, N. Y. His death occurred December 30, 1927. The erection of the hall which bears his name is the consummation of the dream which Mr. Connally fostered throughout his life and will stand for generations to come as a witness to the loyalty and esteem which his life engendered in the hearts of all who knew him.

Bride and Groom To Witness Game.

When Georgia Tech meets Carnegie Tech on the gridiron battlefield Saturday, October 11, in Pittsburgh, Pa., among the spectators will be Peter Pund and his bride, Miss Susan Broyles, the future Mrs. Peter Pund. Following their wedding, October 1, the young couple will leave for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., and from there they will go to Pittsburgh, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blythe, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta, to view the spectacular football game. Miss Broyles and Mr. Pund have planned their wedding trip since last spring so as to be able to witness this game, as they both are ardent football enthusiasts. Mr. Pund is nationally known as the captain of the famous Georgia Tech team of 1928, when they were national champions, and played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal. He was chosen on numerous All-American teams and he and his lovely young bride are keenly interested in the activities of the Tech team, which they will have to keep up with this year on the radio and the newspaper, as they will make their home in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Evelyn Lewis, B. L. I.

Teacher of Dramatic Art Studio Arts Building

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Classes in Public Speaking, Literary Interpretation, the Drama, Story Telling, Voice Placement, Physical Culture. Private lessons by appointment. Studio Phone.....Hemlock 9388 Residence Phone.....DEarborn 8619-J

MONDAY WE OFFER

100 New Fall COATS



If this sale were to take place, say, after Christmas, then there would be nothing especially unusual about it, but when it comes in September, just at the time you are needing a new winter coat, then it IS something to brag about. Our buyer secured just 100 of these beautiful coats for this sale. Every authentic winter style is represented in this collection—the semi-fitted variety both with and without its belt. Sizes 14 to 44. Choose your winter coat Monday at The Mirror.

Values that Are Worth Bragging About

\$ 49.⁵⁰ \$ 59.⁵⁰

Choice of---

Badger, Fitch, Wolf, Kit Fox, Dyed Muskrat and Skunk.

A Deposit Holds Your Coat

Convenient Terms If You Care to Charge Same.

DRESSES

Hundreds of "New Dresses" have just arrived. Do you shop here for dresses? If you don't, we can frankly say you are doing yourself

\$ 14.⁹⁵

an injustice. Styles that are brand new—finest materials and a marvelous selection awaits you, and best of all the price is only \$14.95. Sizes from 14 to 44. Styles for sport, street, business, afternoon, dinner and evening.

THE MIRROR
76 Whitehall St.

Another Big Furnishings Contract Completed by Duffee-Freeman Receives Highest Commendation



Magnificent New Buttrick Hall Opens at Agnes Scott College

We Heartily Congratulate Agnes Scott, the Management and Others Whose Efforts Have Helped to Make Possible the Realization of So Beautiful and Commodious Addition to This Grand Old Institution.

Interior Decorations Furniture—Carpets—Draperies Installed by Duffee-Freeman

PRESIDENT McCAIN Sends Letter of Commendation and Thanks

Your Furnishing and Interior Decorating Problems or Requirements, Whether They Be LARGE or SMALL Will Receive Prompt and Efficient Disposition Through the Services of This Store

Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Georgia

September 15, 1930.

Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Attention Mrs. Hortense Raines, Decorator.
Dear Mrs. Raines:

We are much pleased with the furniture, carpets, draperies and other equipment which you have supplied for Buttrick Hall and Agnes Scott Hall this summer. All of these have had a great deal of comment from faculty, students and visitors, and all the opinions are favorable. We are also pleased that the work was completed in time for our opening, for promptness is almost as valuable in our work as efficiency.

Thanking you for the excellent co-operation we have had from you and Mr. Duffee, I am,

Respectfully,

J. M. McCain
President

Duffee-Freeman
Corner Broad and Hunter

“Hard Knot or Slip-Knot? Which Shall Marriage Be?”

BY RALPH STOODY.

(Noted Sociologist and President, Church
Federation, Portland, Me.)

“Till death do us part.”
“Till love is dead.”



HERE are two phrases intended to define the endurance of the marriage bond.

The first has been heard for centuries. It has been repeated before the high altars of capital cathedrals by kings and princes. It has sealed the simple ceremonies of pious peasants in country chapels. It has been the anchor which has held many a marital ship against the transient storms of selfish outbursts and misunderstandings.

The second shibboleth has been but recently introduced into the sonorous sentences of his matrimonial ritual by a famed religious leader. Not for the life of the contracting parties but only so long as love shall live is the vow that he sanctions under the marriage bower.

“Till Love Is Dead.”

This latter nuptial agreement seems almost to anticipate its own dissolution. It is like a constitution which provides for the method of its amendment, instead of making marriage a permanent and irrevocable charter. The phrase, “till love is dead,” readily lends itself to use in companionate and trial marriages, into hasty ill-considered ceremonies and easy divorce.

Hard knots or slip-knots! Which shall marriages be?

However much the various religious bodies which give sanction to connubial vows may differ with reference to the permanence of the relation, there is one point in which they are in perfect agreement: Whether they sternly forbid or reluctantly permit divorce they are unanimous in deploring the disquieting increase in the number of shattered homes. Resolutions from conferences, reports from commissions, encyclicals from high ecclesiastical authorities are being issued almost daily, all inveighing against the mounting divorce statistics, although with widely varying prescriptions for domestic ills.

Marrying Again.

Among the religious authorities empowered by law to solemnize matrimony there are, at one extreme, utter opponents of divorce for any and all causes, while at the other there are those religious liberals who under certain provocations regard it as the lesser of two evils. Not a few Christian denominations are willing to marry the innocent party of a divorce granted for adultery, a ground which Jesus Christ, seemed to justify. One of the large religious groups, recognizing that of ten people choose the least serious of several possible grounds upon which to sue for divorce, have added to the exception of divorce for adultery the words “or its moral equivalent.”

To safeguard marriage and to insure its permanence religion has resorted both to a negative and positive approach.

The first method is disciplinary. A rigid injunction against divorce is invoked, religious privileges being denied to those who violate the prohibition, and the remarriage of divorced persons is forbidden.

The second method used to assure the permanency of the home does not approach the problem from the point of view of legal measures and ecclesiastical enactments but is, instead, educational, designed to train children and youth, as well as those who are married, in the essentials of successful family life.

It is quite apparent that those who put the major emphasis upon one of these plans are not thereby excluded from the use of the other method. In fact, most re-



Love, the anchor which has held many a marital ship against the hardest storms of selfish outbursts and misunderstandings.

ligious bodies in some way utilize both principles.

Marriage and the Home.

Church leaders are everywhere giving more attention than ever before to serious research in the nature, causes and cure of the divorce malady. Commissions have been set up and charged with the study of home-life and their findings are revealing an

earnest effort to discover an effective serum for the divorce epidemic. The Federal Council of Churches is waiting only until provision for financing it can be made to set up a permanent secretariat on Marriage and the Home.

The intimate nature of many of the problems involved and the prudery of the Victorian generation has postponed until re-

cently a thoroughly scientific investigation of the subject. Whatever may be the attitude of religious leaders toward the change which has opened the way to the frank discussion of sex life in conversation, in literature and on the stage, it is undoubtedly this general condition which has given the certain clergymen the courage to speak openly on these themes.

While heretofore sermons and books had treated the relations of the sexes the terms used were so vague and the approach was made so much in the abstract that the efforts seemed to be only feinting in their antagonism to social maladjustments. The past decade, however, has seen these churchmen, regardless of the protests of intellectually belated observers, land some body blows upon the desecrators and destroyers of true marriage.

Both Natural and Spiritual.

No “broad-minded” social reformers have been able to convince religionists that the age-old ideal of one husband for one wife has not been validated by the experience of the race. Both natural and spiritual have been the unions which the church has sealed. While rooted in sex-experience, ideally there could be no relationship but the one sanctioned without violating the central principle of marriage. “Marriage is to be not only life-long but life-wide in its extensions,” as Bishop A. C. Hall put it.

Churchmen frankly recognize that something is wrong with many marriages. Lax ideas of sex-relations, proposals of lower forms of marriage and increasing divorces have led the churches, separately and collectively, to a consideration of the present health of the idea of permanent monogamous marriage.

Knowing that an accurate diagnosis is essential to a cure, some valuable findings have been recently issued by a number of denominational and interchurch commissions preparing the way for the prescription of remedial measures.

Why are nuptial knots being now so easily untied?

Reasons for Laxity.

Among reasons found for the present strain upon family life by a conference held last November, under the joint auspices of the Buffalo Council of Churches and the Federal Council are the following:

Entrance of women into industry and public life.

The urbanizing tendency which submerges the individual and the family in great city populations where the old moral controls are greatly weakened.

The exploitation of the homes’ recreational needs by commercialized agencies.

The scientific attitude has driven out old fears that figured in family control.

Known methods of contraception have removed fear from illicit sex relationships.

Family failure portrayed upon the stage and modern literature has encouraged widespread scepticism with regard to the conventional marriage relationship.

Certain ecclesiastical authorities have sought to account for the slipping marital knots by repeating: “It was the war.” Still others condemn the movies, claiming that their potential power for instruction and clean entertainment has too often been subordinated to become an actual enemy of the home through the over-stimulation of the sex emotions. The tabloids and other emotional newspapers which play excessively upon the same instincts are pilloried.

The clergymen who are studying the failure of their spiritual handiwork in uniting men and women in marriage are impartial critics. They face the facts frankly and show no disposition to close their eyes to

Continued on Page Four

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

THE MANNERLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

BY SAM HELLMAN

HOW would you boys and girls like to see some box-fights tonight?" inquires Joe Davis.

"Not me or I," delicately shudders Minnie Mellish. "Brutal pastimes are not—"

"Brutal, your Aunt Chovy!" I cuts in. "More people are hurt every year in Skaneateles, N. Y., by the collapse of churches in Barcelona, Spain, than are hurt in the ring. Did you know that accident companies give pugilists a lower rate than interior decorators and Swedish masseurs?"

"That's right," agrees Davis. "I once knew a leather-pusher who'd been in 88 mills, not counting the time he beat up his mother, without even getting his pompadour mussed. When I saw him in the hospital—"

"Hospital, eh?" grunts Ira Mellish. "What was he doing there? Waiting for a taxicab?"

"No," says Joe. "It seems he'd cut himself while shaving and he wanted 'em to analyze the red spot on his cheek. When they told him it was blood, he fainted dead away. He'd never seen any before."

"That 'Slaughter-House' McGinley you're talking about?" I inquires.

"Yeh," returns Davis. "Mrs. McGinley's boy."

"I knew him well," says I. "I remember when that Lithuanian first came over on the Cauliflower and took on 'Cast-Iron' Connolly, the champion of Sweden. McGinley laid him like linoleum—or was it like linoleum?"

"No," comes back Joe. "It was like a Kermanshah rug with astrakhan piping of the Teheran type—"

"Have it my way," I interrupts, coldly, "but when did you get to be an expert on rugs of the Teheran type?"

"Maybe I'm not," retorts Davis, with what goes for asperity in some latitudes, "but I certainly can tell Delft ware from early American slat-back chairs. However, go on with your story. The lack of interest in it's getting intense."

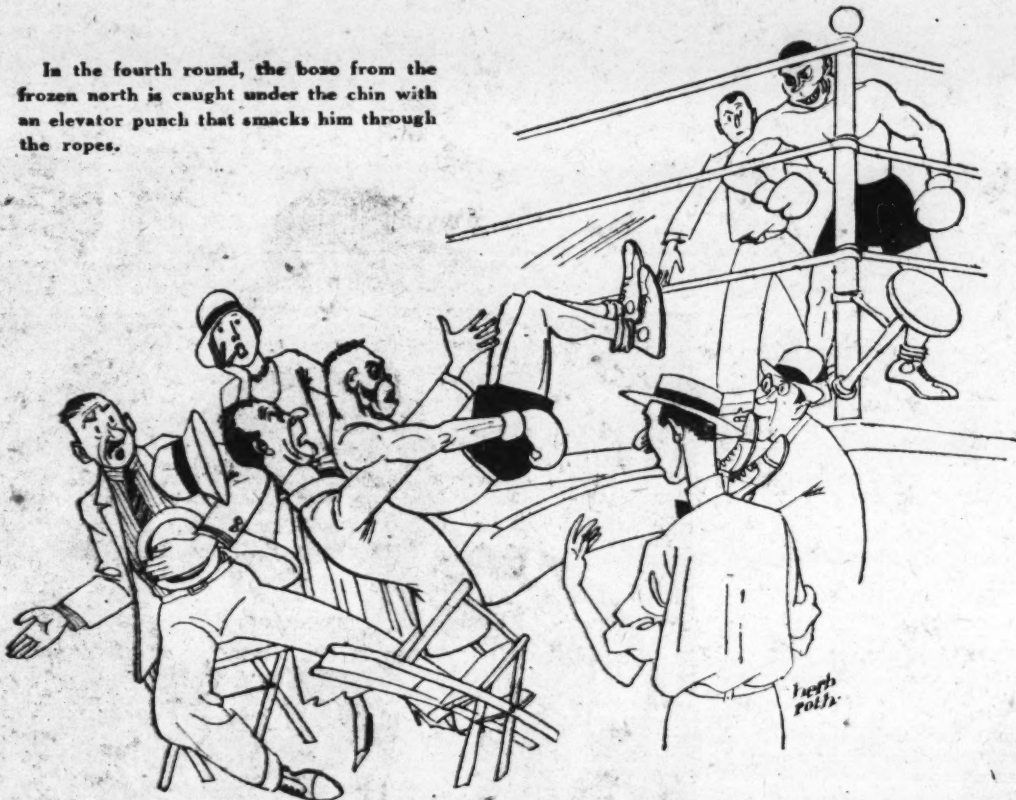
"Well," says I, mollified by his surrender. "'Slaughter-House' led with a right-cross at the opening bell that he could have sold for sleeping powders to a drug store if it had landed. 'One-Round' Heffernan ducked—"

"'One-Round' Heffernan, eh?" snorts Mellish. "How many guys was this friend of yours fighting? I thought the scrap was with 'Cast-Iron' Connolly?"

"It was," I admits frankly, "but, at the last moment, he had to cancel on account of his kid getting the whooping cough. Connolly was afraid he had some of the germs with him and might slip 'em to 'Slaughter-House, who had some children in Sweden—"

"Considerate is what I call it," comments Davis.

In the fourth round, the bozo from the frozen north is caught under the chin with an elevator punch that smacks him through the ropes.



"Connolly always was like that," I tells him. "Sensitive, kindly, and a sentimental lad. I was at a speakeasy once when he got into a scrap with three revenue agents who wanted to pinch the proprietor for parking his car on the wrong side of the street. Quick to sense injustice and restrictions on personal liberty, 'Cast-Iron' spilled the three bozos down the steps, but even in his rage he remained considerate. Feeling that the ejected lads might be a bit fatigued from their labors, he sent three chairs down the stairs after them."

"Come on," growls Ira. "Let's go to the fights. Nothing can be as brutal as this hoop-la. . . . Who's on the card?"

"Quite a bunch of good boys," replies Davis. "There's Malachi Ginsberg, the battling Arab; Joe Kitish, the bounding Basque from East Liverpool, Ohio; 'Scarface' Mulligan, the—"

"Never mind the rest," scowls Mellish. "Let's go."

The frau and Minnie are finally won over, and we proceeds to the arena. Joe Davis has some kind of a drag with the lad running the abattoir and we're led to seats immediately abast the bull-ring. The first prelim's in progress when we gets there—an affair of clouts and clinches marked by all the science of a scrap between a couple of drunken Eskimos battling blindfolded on a floating cake of ice. The

referee's constantly prying the ham-and-egg apart.

"Why does he do that?" inquires Minnie.

"Even their best friends wouldn't tell 'em," I replies.

"You mean halitosis?" says La Mellish.

"Yeh," I comes back. "That's why the referee won't let them get so close together."

"You know," says Minnie, "I thought that young man with the light hair wanted to dance with the other boy."

"He probably did and does," I tells her, "but this place has no public-dance-hall license and the owners would get into an awful jam if they'd let him do a schottische or a mazurka or even a simple Latvian folk dance. At that you'll see a lot of necking before the night's out. And these lads'll get paid for it, too."

"Do they get much?" asks Minnie.

"About ten dollars apiece," says I, "and an annual pass to all of last year's ball games."

"That's not much," she sniffs.

"No," I agrees, heartily, "but it's better than a slap over the ear with a wet fish."

"Talking about wet fish as one will," chimes in Davis, "did you know the lad over in the other corner's touted as the coming welterweight champion of Manhattan Transfer—"

"What," queries Mrs. Mellish, "is a welterweight?"

"Now, now, Minnie," says I, reprovingly, "you're a broad-minded woman and all that but, after all, there are some things that are best kept from the ears of the fairish sex. . . . Did you hear the question, Joe?"

"Yeh," comes back Davis, in a pained tone, "and I hope she doesn't insist on an answer."

"Oh, listen," expostulates Minnie. "I'm no child."

"Perhaps not," I admits, "but even so, I still hold womanhood in too high a regard to let myself be privy to the dissemination of information that might cast a blight on the innocence and purity of —"

"What are you talking about?" cuts in Mellish.

"Minnie," I explains, "wants to know what a welter is?"

"Well," grunts Ira, "why don't you tell her? A welter is a fighter, who—er—is—er—"

"You see," I points out. "Even your husband hesitates. Can you blame me for not—"

"Judas H. Maccabeus!" yelps Mellish. "Is there some scandal about being a welter?"

"Isn't there?" I asks, meaningly. "I suppose you've never heard of Casanova and Cleopatra and Don Juan and the welter of affairs they got into? I suppose you've never heard of the welter Europe got into during the Great War? By the way, what did you do in the Great War?"

Ira snorts something and we turns our attention to the mill. It's soon over, and a couple of lightweights are dragged forth, one of 'em being introduced as a Laplander.

"A Lapp, eh?" remarks Davis. "I wonder how many of him there are to a mile."

No matter how many there are, he's a short horse and soon curried. The other baby hits him with everything but the referee's watch and chain, and what hitting the visiting boy does after the first round is largely from memory. In the fourth round, the bozo from the frozen north is caught under the chin with an elevator punch that smacks him through the ropes. For a moment he teeters on the apron outside and then spills into Ira Mellish's seat, regardless of the fact that Ira's occupying it at the time. The kid's a Laplander, all right!

"Let's get out of here," snarls Mellish, pushing the pug off. "You can't go anywhere around here without having a fighter fall in your lap."

(The above article proves conclusively that the heavyweight situation in America is in a state of flux, and the rumor that Primo Carnera's to be pulled down and a six-story apartment erected in his place, is without basis in fact, as most rumors are, and not a few facts. On our next foray into the field of Belles Lettres (the capitals are ours), we shall consider a great form of amusement in this country—The Motor Tour.)

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)



"Cast-Iron" spilled the three bozos down the stairs, but even in his rage he remained considerate . . . he sent three chairs down after them.

Woman Detective Chief Reveals Thrilling Secrets as a "Shadow"



His pursuer whipped up the horse she was riding and went after him, when a rifle bullet zipped past her nose and buried itself in an oak.

up, and it took very sharp work to keep her in sight and still not let her know she was being shadowed.

"There is no excuse for a shadow being recognized if she is skillful in her work. This girl intended to meet her missing chum but felt that she might be watched, and for a month took no chances. Then one day she started out very, very early in the morning, but I was waiting up the street and went with her to Brooklyn, where she doubled back to the Pennsylvania station, through several hotels, then the elevated to 9th street, and so to a big barracks of a studio building in Greenwich Village where I found the missing girl writing a novel in a dingy little top-floor housekeeping studio.

"She had been in hiding in her little studio for two months before we got her through shadowing her chum. She was perfectly happy and contented, absorbed in her writing and had never stepped out of her rooms after going in. She had a telephone but never called up her friend and never wrote anyone. That is the way to baffle a pursuer. Her friend called her about once a week from some pay box. The girl who ran away was sick of being nagged and lectured at home, she said, and the truth is that her family were pretty

established organization like the Drummond Detective Agency of New York calls for.

How to Shadow.

"I was young when I started in as a shadow and spent many years in that branch of the work. It is difficult but intensely interesting. On one occasion we were trying to find a school girl who had disappeared. She was not a bad girl and her family hoped to avoid the dreadful publicity that follows these cases when they are given to the police so they called in a private agency.

"The runaway had a girl pal whom I watched for a long while without result, but with the feeling that the two were in some sort of communication. I shadowed the pal, but she was such a tireless and active little creature that it was exhausting work. She went everywhere, from one department store to another, to movie theaters afterwards, on long rides on the subway and elevated, and was forever dodging into telephone booths and calling people

BY R. F. THOMPSON.



ENTHUSIASTIC and very pretty young woman detective was hot on the pursuit of a mountaineer in the hills back of Lynchburg, Virginia, when he wheeled his horse into the brush and disappeared.

His pursuer whipped up the horse she was riding and went after him when a rifle bullet zipped past her nose and buried itself in an oak tree. She stopped. In recalling that incident yesterday in her office she smiled and said:

"That was 20 years ago and the only

time I've really been shot at and I feel the sensation to this day. It was all I wanted! But I had located the man and when my escort came up they went in and got him.

"I had been on his trail for weeks for a series of incendiary fires in hotels in that region, but it was my first engagement of the sort and it made a very deep impression on me.

"For a long time the idea of danger in connection with detective work persisted in my mind but in the end I found there was not any more risk than comes naturally from such contacts as work with an

harsh, unsympathetic and strict with her, for though she was imaginative and impulsive she was not in any sense vicious. "She went home after arranging her own terms, and I often recall the experience because it showed the value of early, persistent and faithful shadowing."

Eternally Interested.

The owner and manager of this big detective agency does not look like a detective. She is small, very much like Elsie Ferguson in appearance, speaks with a soft Virginia accent and rules a large staff of sleuths without any traces of responsibility. Her name is Ethel V. Asselta, she was born in Virginia.

"It's all simple enough if you happen to love the work as I do. It keeps you eternally interested," she said, "and I have given up all my life to it except such happy hours as I can spend with my daughter at home."

"Is she a detective, too?"

"No, indeed. She's a wonderful trained nurse of 20, and studying medicine also. My own life has been more dramatic. At 17, at my home in Virginia, I married a well-known Italian physician, Dr. Asselta, who died suddenly, and I found myself penniless and a widow at 23, with a baby. The head of the Drummond Detective Agency was my husband's friend, and often visited our house, and I was enraptured by

the stories of the exploits of his people which he told us.

"After my husband's death, in my extremity I went to Mr. Drummond. I was penniless and he gave me a salary and started me out. For 18 years I never took a day's vacation. I have shadowed suspected murderers, trailed straying husbands and wives, have conducted quiet investigations into the life and habits of men and women, and have searched the country for persons who have suddenly dropped out of sight and apparently left no clue to what became of them. After 18 years of work Mr. Drummond decided to retire and I bought the business which I now own."

"Are there many women directors of such organizations?"

"I do not know of any others, but I suppose some day more women will work into this field."

"We have no difficulty in getting shrewd and capable young women as shadows and investigators. The pay is \$6 a day in either rank until advancement comes, when the rate, of course, goes up."

"What are the qualifications of a good shadow?"

"An inconspicuous appearance and tireless persistency. There are a lot of people in this world that you never notice. They make the best shadows. Their side faces are entirely unlike their full-face and they have no distinctive feature such as a big nose, a receding chip, pop eyes,

or brightly colored hair. If they are a bit faded all over it's fine. Then they blend with the dusty streets. Such colorless personalities are sometimes possessed by very astute and clever people.

"It's astonishing how little we notice people about us. Once in a year or so you look closely at some man who has attracted your attention by a striking remark or a quick smile and you suddenly realize that you have looked at him every day for perhaps months without really seeing him. We all have had that experience. You feel a sense of momentary astonishment. He may have been the runner of the elevator in your office or apartment house building, a clerk, a chauffeur, the man who sells you a ticket every day—anyone. A shadow of that sort is invaluable."

"He may be around you for weeks and you will not notice it. An investigator requires more acute faculties than a shadow. He may be detailed to find out how an employe is living and how much money he spends, and in this he must be able to prove the whole existence of the man—what rent he pays, what price cigars, how much to his bootlegger, grocer, butcher, bookmaker, broker, tailor, theater, speculator—everything. Here he needs no disguise, but great skill in following up trails of expenditure."

Dread Discovery.

"Do these people you suspect and pursue ever turn on you?"

"Not often. There is sometimes a burst of abuse when they are outwitted and caught, but usually a complete breakdown. A man or woman who is doing wrong begins to dread discovery after a while, and when it comes it is accepted sometimes with relief. I never put a woman sleuth on a man, nor set a man to following a woman, because the sex element may enter the case. It is better not to have that. Not much of our business lies in divorce cases, but there is of course a good deal of it."

"The public abuses divorce agents at times, but there are two sides to the question. No one ever thinks of that. There may be a hard-working and unselfish father whose wife is deceiving him in the most callous and heartless way, dragging his name in the mud, dishonoring his children, and even spending his money on some worthless blackguard. When the exposure comes she becomes a sort of tabloid heroine over night, gets in the movies, fights for more of her husband's money and abuses us, but in the end she sinks to her proper level. We may be denounced in all this squabble, but we have the sincere feeling that we have acted a good part. Often the husband or wife who has been freed becomes a warm friend. We have many such friends. Dragging the truth to light often has fine results."

"Hard Knot or Slip-Knot?"

Continued from Page One

what seems to be negligence on the part of the churches in continuing their interest in keeping the matrimonial knots tied after the initial ceremony.

One Minister's Opinion

"We have allowed the work of correcting the mal-adjusted home to fall into the hands of physicians, social workers and the courts, because we ministers are unprepared to deal with these delicate situations," says one pastor. Recognizing that the spiritual adviser has an approach to many homes that no one else possesses, scientific men are eager to unite their technical knowledge with the spiritual ministrations of the pastor.

Leading universities and divinity schools, where the men who are to perform the marriages of tomorrow are being trained, are enlarging their libraries and curricula with courses having to do with the mal-adjusted home, its problems and their cure. New York University, for example, both in New York, and at a summer school in Chataqua, N. Y., attended by many clergymen, is giving a course called "Marriage and the Family."

This course involves an inquiry into the status of the American family. Similar courses in mental hygiene, family case work and instructions about sex are being given in many colleges and theological seminaries.

For religious workers now in the field training conferences are being held in the subject of social hygiene and psychology of sex that they may keep in touch with the developments of family life and prepare themselves for practical instruction in the family situation in their parishes.

A New Idea.

Clinics on "marriage and the home" in every city will ultimately be provided and supported cooperatively by the churches, think the leaders in preserving marriage. On the staff of such a clinic would be a minister of religion, a psychiatrist, a physician and a social worker. Pending such developments voluntary experiments will be attempted in this direction in order that the church may give to the home the same expert technical advice in the religious realm that is now given to the community by specialists in other realms.

Teaching on marriage and the home is being introduced into the curricula of the church schools by a number of denominations and by the International Council of Religious Education which prepares prescribed courses for millions of Sunday school, religious day school and vacation school pupils.

Ministers are being urged to conduct pastoral classes among their young people in preparation for home life, as well as classes for fathers and mothers in the field of parental education.

Several very successful experiments have been recorded in this department. One Denver minister gave a series of lectures on problems of sex adjustment to married people, and those about to be married last winter, with amazing response. He preferred to give his course before a mixed group of seriously interested people, feeling that to separate men and women from

each other would be to create a prudish atmosphere toward this natural and holy relationship.

Since the ideal of marriage for life is the only union which the church can teach, divorce, even when allowed by the church, must be regarded as a humiliating and tragic failure. The commissions which have been studying broken homes is exhorting ministers to be more careful concerning the marriages they perform. Very early marriages are being discouraged, and there is an opposition to "run-away" marriages. Official bodies are counselling their clergymen to exercise a greater personal ministry to individuals, particularly in extending personal admonition to young couples who come to be married, so that hasty and un-

intelligent marriages may be prevented and well-considered marriages encouraged.

To Persuade to Church Attending

Famous old Grace Episcopal church, at the turn in lower Broadway, has a rector, the Rev. W. Russell Bowie, who has been so impressed by the social and religious implications of the mounting statistics of divorce that on and after May 1, last, he has demanded assent to the following pre-nuptial pledge of all persons who seek marriage at his altars:

"In requesting to be married according to the rites of the Christian church as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer, we express our purpose to enter into a lifelong union of mutual faithfulness and devotion."

"We recognize that marriage can be per-

manently happy and enriching only through the cultivation of those qualities of self-control, forbearance and unselfish love which religious ideals can help to create;

"And, therefore, for our own sakes and for the sake of the home which we hope to establish, we will seek to associate ourselves for worship and fellowship with some Christian church in the community in which we reside."

As compared with the tendency which some ministers, knowingly or unknowingly, have exerted toward making marriage a joke through participation in such freak marriages as the Los Angeles swimming pool ceremony recently, Doctor Bowie and those who follow his methods will do much to redeem marriage to its deserved state of dignity. While it is doubtless true that no

amount of sacred atmosphere or pre-nuptial guarantee would assure every marriage of permanent happiness, the removal of all spirit of levity from the rite would undoubtedly do away with a contributing cause of many blasted romances.

"United" and "untied" contain exactly the same letters. Just a little rearrangement changes one to the other.

Homes Being Broken.

Thousands of homes are being broken, hearts wounded, and children deprived of their right to parental love because of slight disarrangements within the domestic abode.

Churches and clergymen are feeling more and more keenly that there is responsibility on the minister who solemnizes a marriage to hold himself in readiness and to train himself for the delicate task of assisting in maintaining its stability.

A little sympathy and understanding, a bit of psycho-analysis of situations where the parties concerned are too near to get the proper perspective, a reawakening of the spirit which brought people to the altar may be all that is needed.

The church is recognizing its responsibility to help its brides and grooms to keep the letters that make up marriage so arranged that they spell "united" and not "untied."

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

FELLAHS, I JUST SAW THAT DIRTY FUZZY LITTLE TRAMP HANGING AROUND OUR BACK YARD



THE WASHING IS OUT ON THE LINE AND YOU KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO US IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO IT



I WISH YOU GUYS WOULD HAVE YOUR WASHWOMAN CHANGE HER BRAND OF SOAP. I NEVER TASTED ANYTHING WORSE THAN THESE HERE CLOTHES

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

A Sense of Humor Is a Good Thing to Call Upon When Things Go Wrong

By Shepard Barclay



ABILITY to take occasional defeat cheerfully is an essential ingredient in the make-up of an habitual winner. Sometimes the best of bidding is rewarded with a sound thrashing, against which there is no possible defense. A sense of humor is a real asset at such times. The experienced bridger knows defeat may be lurking around the corner any one time, and does not let such incidents upset his confidence in the law of averages.

It was laughable to see what happened to a very fair player who wound up as declarer with a contract of four spades doubled on this hand:

♠ Q	♠ K J 2
♥ A 8 4 2	♥ None
♦ J 10 9 7 6 5 4	♦ K Q 8 3 2
♣ A	♣ K J 9 7 4

4	NORTH	♠ K J 2
♥ K Q J 10 9	WEST	♥ None
♦ None	EAST	♦ K Q 8 3 2
♣ Q 10 8 6 5 3 2	SOUTH	♣ K J 9 7 4

♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 3
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ A
♣ None

His original three-spade bid was overcalled by West's four clubs, North called four diamonds, East discreetly passed and South bid four spades, which was passed around to East, who doubled. North, feeling that he and his partner were "out on a limb," feared a further take-out might make matters worse, so passed.

When the king of hearts was led, South put on dummy's ace and almost wished he had redoubled—until he saw East trump it. The diamond return cheered him, but West's little trump revealed his fix to him. West promptly ran three heart tricks and his last heart, trumped by dummy's queen, forced East's king and South's ace. East of course later scored his pack of trumps, making a total of six tricks for his side and putting the declarer down three tricks doubled.

"What would you have done?" South asked his partner.

"Your question," he replied, "reminds me of the instructor at the medical college. He told of a man whose jugular vein and carotid artery were severed and asked a student what he would do in a case like that. His answer was 'I'd die too.'"

And Now the Bridge Store

Bridge departments in big stores—sometimes called bridge shops—have been with us for several years, in different parts of the country, but it has remained for Brooklyn to take the lead with the first successful retail store devoted entirely to bridge. Milton Woods, the pioneer, made such a quick success of his establishment, "The Cosmopolitan Bridge Shop," on Flatbush avenue, even during the summer, that he opened another under the same name in Bay Ridge. He has now opened a third one, half way between them, which has annexed a playing room to accommodate one hundred people and has arranged with George I. Hackerburger to have the latter conduct courses of instruction, tournaments and bridge parties there, principally at contract. Seems as if the old game is "still in its infancy," as the late Charles H. Ebbets used to say of baseball when he headed the Brooklyn National League Club.

Bridge Intimacies

Who would ever think of Mickey Walker, world's middleweight boxing champion, as a bridge player? He is one, and a pretty good one, even though he has not been



Bon Voyage

The skies don't seem so bright today;
My favorite partner's going away;
I hate to think of when he's gone;
I'll do my best to carry on,
But never can a partner play
Quite like the one who's gone away.

The perfect partner's hard to find;
His qualities of heart and mind
Hold every worthwhile trait we know,
And when it comes my turn to go
I wonder if some one will say:
"My favorite partner's gone away."

at it long. He has a home on the New Jersey seacoast at Red Bank, not far from the Deal home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sims, who are two of the world's greatest. Nothing delights him more than to join them in a game of contract, during which they both coach him in the most effective expert tactics.

A Clear-Cut Case

"In an auction game," writes F. J. H., "the leader against a no trump contract, no suits having been bid, held in hearts the A, J, 10, 5 and 3. His partner held K, Q, 6 and 2. He led the jack and his partner played low. He then played his ace and partner again played low. Were his leads sound and should his partner have played his cards the way he did?"

South's jack lead was absolutely right. Holding three of the six top cards of the suit, two of them "touching," he had an "honor combination" and should lead the top of the touchers, unless the touchers included ace and king, when the king would be the honor lead. In this case the jack was the top of the touching honors.

Partner, seeing that lead, knew the leader also held the ten and at least one other combination card, which was either the ace or the 9. Regardless of which it was, his correct play was the queen, to "unblock." His low play was absolutely wrong. Had he taken the trick with his queen he should have returned the king, on which original leader would put the 5, his fourth best, and should follow with the 6, which original leader would take with the ten, concluding by cashing his ace and 3.

When partner played low wrongly to the first trick, however, thereby telling any conventional player he did not hold either the king or queen, the leader should not have followed with his ace, but should have led his fourth-best, the 5. His partner now

could still repair the damage done by his first wrong play by playing the king and queen in succession and following with his remaining card.

Even with original leader making the incorrect second lead of the ace, his partner could have saved the day by playing his queen and then taking the next trick with his king, returning his remaining little card for original leader to capture with the ten so as to use his fifth card for the trick that prevented game.

Summing up, the original lead was right, but everything that followed was wrong—not a single lead or play right after that.

A Law a Week

A Pass Out of Turn—If no bid has been made, a pass out of turn is void, the proper player declares, and the offender may not bid, double or redouble until the first bid has been overbid or doubled. If a bid has been made, a pass out of turn is void, the proper player declares and the offender may not bid or double until the declaration he passed is overbid or doubled. In either of these cases, if the player at the left of the offender declares before attention is called to the offense, the pass becomes regular, the auction proceeds and the offender may declare in turn. Also in either case, if it be the turn to declare of the player on the right of the offender, a declaration by the in-turn player made before his partner declares is regular and calls attention to the offense.

(Next—A declaration after the auction is ended.)

Contract Systems

Why is the business double more important in contract than in auction? Principally because it is used oftener. Many hands in contract are bid to a high point, whereas in auction the bid might

be only one or two. In many such cases, the opponents can defeat the higher declaration and would have no chance to beat the lower one; hence more opportunities are afforded to increase the defensive side's score by doubles in contract than in the older game.

The business double also has an important strategic use in contract which is different from anything in auction. Sometimes in contract a keen player can tell from the opponents' bidding and what he sees in his own hand that the other side is on its way to a high declaration which can be made successfully, perhaps a slam. In such cases a business double inserted at the psychological point may deter them from bidding as high as they should; may frighten them into believing they cannot make the high contract. Naturally, there is no need for such declarations in auction, for the stronger side has no reason for reaching out to bid games and slams; its best procedure is to keep the bidding as low as possible to allow a margin of safety.

What is the best defense against a "Vanderbilt" one-club bid? And what is the best way to thwart that defense?

Auction Problems

The king of spades having been led at no trump, how would you plan the play of the following hand?

DUMMY			
♠ 6 4	♥ 9 8 5 4 3	♦ K 8 7	♣ Q J 2
DECLARER			
♠ A J 3	♥ A Q 3	♦ A J 6	♣ A K 5 4

An honor lead against no trump, when no suits have been bid, shows possession of an "honor combination"—at least three of the six top cards of the suit—at least two of which are touching, in which case the lead is from the touching honors. In this case the king lead shows possession of the queen and also either the 10 or 9, or both.

Having made that deduction, declarer counts his sure tricks, finding four in clubs, two in diamonds, one in hearts and one in spades—total eight. One more must be obtained somehow.

The extra trick could be acquired in spades by means of what is called "the Bath coup" if original leader will allow himself to submit to that stratagem. This coup is nothing more nor less than refusing to play the ace from ace-jack when the original leader has led the king. It forces the latter to shift from his long suit unless he wishes to give declarer two tricks in it. In case he succumbs to the temptation and leads again, declarer has his contract surely. If, however, he does the usually correct thing in his situation and shifts to some other suit, he is subject to guessing which suit to choose. If he selects either hearts or diamonds to lead, declarer picks up the extra trick needed and his game is sure.

Thus, playing low on the first trick makes it more than 2 to 1 that the adversary will help declarer make his game. Of course, if the leader shifts to clubs, the declarer still has a job to do. He then should seek to get the trick in hearts, first by means of the finesse, and second, if that fails, by seeking to establish a "long heart." The safety in this lies in the fact that, if the finesse loses, it will be lost to the original leader; if a trick were lost to the right-hand adversary the latter could lead a spade through declarer and thus limit him to one spade trick while removing the stopper.

Planned in this way, the declarer has a whole succession of game chances.

The New Problem

The 10 of spades having been led at no trump by a player whose partner had bid spades, how would you plan the play of the following hands:

DUMMY			
♠ 9 8	♥ A 7 4	♦ A K J 10 3	♣ 8 5 2
DECLARER			
♠ A K	♥ J 10 9 6 3	♦ 5	♣ A 7 6 3

NOON CHIMES



By Canby Chambers

The Chimes of Grace Church, Which Ring Out Loud and Clear at Noon Over Broadway, once Caused a Lovers' Quarrel and Something Else to the Boy and Girl who Listened for Them.



At noon the chimes of Grace church ring out loud and clear above the rumble and traffic down on Broadway. The traffic has never been affected by them. But they once caused a lovers' quarrel that brought heartbreak and something else to a boy and girl who heard them.

The girl's name was Constance. The minute her boss went out for lunch she slipped into his office. She waited there while the other girls employed in the work-room of the Broadway Paper Novelty Company filed past on their way to the cloak room. She waited in the deserted office, with her eyes fixed on the silent telephone, and mutely prayed:

"Aw, God, make it ring! Now, God! Let him call me up this noon. Go on, God! Please!"

She was a little girl and not very noticeable among the thousands who pour down into Broadway at noon, six days a week, from shop and factory and office. Yet she had a shyly pretty face with humid blue eyes—eyes with something wistful about them, like blue bells under water. She wore no hat now. Her soft blonde hair, unbobbed, was parted on the extreme left and drawn down low over her forehead on the other side. That was where her birthmark was.

It was not much of a birthmark—just an irregular, reddish purple splotch, like a nasty bruise, high up on her right temple. It was almost concealed by her hair, and was quite concealed when she wore a hat. No, it was not much of a birthmark.

Br-r-r-r-r-r! She snatched up the receiver.

As she did so the bells of Grace church, directly across the street, began to peal out their noon chimes. Now high, now low, now with a swelling cadence that drowned out the rumbling growl of Broadway six floors below, their solemn resonance came flooding into the office. A boy's voice asked confidently:

"Connie?"
"Yeah. How'd you know?"
"Dinja tell me you'd always be there at noon punchhook?"

"You mighta got the wrong number."
"Not a chance. I can hear those church bells ringin' across from where you work. Say, I guess they're dinner bells for us. Whaddya say, kid—O. K.?"

"Sure, Snap. Where'll I meet you—same place?"

When she replaced the receiver a subtle change had taken place in her, illuminating her face and bringing a glad radiance to her eyes. She was still smiling tenderly on the telephone when one of the other girls came back from the cloak room.

Maybelle—she spelled her name that way—stopped short in the doorway. She cocked her saucy head on one side. Her eyes were mocking behind their thicket of gummed lashes.

"Say, Connie, you make me weak with laffin! You're acting like a dunce about Snap Nelson, if you ask me."

"I din ask you."
"Well, you are."
Doubt crept into Connie's blue eyes.

"Why yam I?"
"Hoy many times you seen him since that Sunday?" countered Maybelle, stepping into the office.

"That Sunday" was the day Connie had met Snap. Maybelle lived in the same block as he. She had persuaded him to take both of them into the country in his taxi when he was driving out to look at a service station he hoped to buy.

"Only three times," replied Connie.

"When he's phoned me here."
"Just at lunch?" Maybelle's glance rested speculatively on the wave of hair over Connie's right forehead. "I mean—he ain't never seen you, only out of doors and in cafeterias?"

A flush swept up Connie's throat and spread into her cheeks. She knew, as well as if her friend had said so, that what May-



"Driving a cab nights in this town," he observed. "A guy gets wise to women."

belle meant was: "Hasn't he ever seen you without your hat?" But she merely said:

"That's all." Then she added: "It makes it kinda tough—another way."

"How you mean?"

"Never being alone with him anywheres like evenings. Account of him driving the cab nights."

"That's so, too. You ain't got much chance either way."

"Why do you say I'm acting like a dunce about him?" asked Connie. "What's the matter with Snap?"

"There ain't nothin' the matter with him. He's a prince, Snap is. There's lot of girls have made a play for him. Only, when it comes to getting married, he's the original fox that saw the trap in time."

"How you know I wanna marry him?"

"Why wouldn't you? Every girl's gotta get her man; and I never knew you to have any other fellow. Snap's as fine as they make 'em. Snap is all there, Connie. Only you're going after him the wrong way. I grew up in the same block with that boy, and I know!"

"Yeah?"
"You said it. Soon as Snap thinks any girl is making a play for him, he just lays off her. Like he was afraid she was trying to put something over on him. That's why I say you're acting like a dunce, waiting here every day for him to telephone you. He'll think you haven't any pride. You don't wanna be always looking at him the way you were looking at that telephone—drowning yourself in his eyes. You wanna make Snap think he picked you out himself. Make him chase you. Act as if there was somebody else. Your boss, now. I'll help you out that way by telling Snap he isn't all the cream there is in your coffee!"

There was a bleak look on Connie's face as she left the office. Men were like that, she supposed. But how could you make a man jealous when you turned to jelly at the touch of his hand? How could you pretend indifference when you were reduced to a sort of sick mess inside by your fear that he might not really care at all? How could you have any pride, anyhow, when you were sick with love?

Snap was waiting on the corner. Only a few inches taller than Connie, there was a certain air of bantam cockiness about him. But it was the likable cockiness of a small man who is spunkily determined to hold his own against the world, and anything else it might have connoted was immediately belied by his grin.

Connie saw that grin as he caught sight of her. She loved it. When he was in a good mood it seemed to be built into his face and as genuinely a part of it as any of his features. She saw the friendly crinkles around his blue eyes and, as he removed his cap, the crisp curl of his clean red hair.

"Late, aren't you, baby?"

"Yeah. My boss—he kept me there in

his office." Connie swallowed and looked straight before her. "He's always trying to fool with me."

"Any time he gets fresh, just you say the word. I'll give him a bust on the nose."

"I don't want you to bust him. I like him all right. He was just trying to kid me today about your calling up."

"What's it to him?"
"O, nothing. So long as you don't call before noon."

Suddenly she saw that the grin was ironed out of Snap's face. He had no faculty for dissimulation. Emotions succeeded each other in his boyish countenance like shadow and sunlight.

"You mean you were just standing me up, I guess," he declared, "because you wanted to stay there monkeyin' with your boss. Is that it?"

"Aw, Snap!"

She looked at him with tender reproach. But he did not speak again until they had found two seats in a cafeteria.

"Whatta you goin' to have?" he asked formally.

"Whatta you?"

"I ast you first."

"I'm goin' to have—a—crabmeat salad, marshmallow sundae, and a chocolate éclair," said Connie with dignity. "Whatta you?"

"Two corned beef sandwiches and a cup of coffee."

They were silent until the food came. Then Connie murmured:

"I didn't mean anything special, Snap, about my boss. Why did you act that way?"

Snap took a large bite of sandwich, chewed it without enthusiasm, and rinsed his mouth with coffee.

"Drivin' a cab night in this town," he observed with the dark wisdom of nineteen, "a guy gets wise to women. Sometimes I think all skirts are alike, once they get alone with some fellow. If taxicabs could talk—!"

"Why, whatta you mean?"

"Some women think a man can't tell what's goin' on behind his back. They think a taxi driver is so dumb he can't tell even when he finds the inside of his cab all smelled up with perfume and with liquor and with hairpins and things lying on the seat."

"Snap!" cried Connie, indignantly. "What are you trying to say to me?"

"I'm not sayin' anything," he muttered, doggedly. "All I say is—if taxicabs could talk—!"

She was melted suddenly by the hurt in his voice. She wanted to touch him.

"Aw, Snap," she whispered, her eyes reaching for his. "Not all girls are like that."

"That's what you say?"

She realized she had made him angry, but she did not know how to placate him. Presently they surrendered their seats to a couple that was waiting, and were squeezed

out of the cafeteria on to Fourteenth street.

"Whaddle we do now?" she asked bleakly.

It was the invariable and all important question after they had lunched. For since Snap worked at night, the fifteen or twenty minutes that remained of Connie's noon hour were her only chance to be alone with him.

"It's too cold to sit in Union Square, I guess."

"I don't know," she protested.

"Yeah. You'd get cold. Wanna go to a movie?"

"O, Snap." She pressed his arm. "You mustn't waste money that way, while you're trying to save up for the service station. Why, we couldn't see a quarter of the show!"

"Well, do you wanna go to the Penny Arcade again—get weighed or something?"

"I was weighed last time. I'd just be the same."

So, jostled by the crowd, they wandered back along Broadway. Horns hooted, bells clanged, the earth trembled at the passage of subway trains. At every crossing trucks charged down on them and the blast of the traffic officer's whistle smote upon their ears. When they came opposite Connie's office it still lacked ten minutes of one. Snap eyed a sign in front of Grace church, announcing that it was open during the noon hour for rest and worship and that visitors were welcome.

"We could go in there," he suggested, half facetiously.

"Aw right; I've never been," assented Connie, automatically. Then she looked up doubtfully. "Would it be aw right, though?"

"Why wouldn't it be?" he demanded. "What do you think we are—a couple tums, can't go into a church? Come on, if you want."

They entered and tiptoed to one of the rear pews. "Going into a church—imagine!" thought Connie. "Gee, if Maybelle could see me now, she'd die of laughing!"

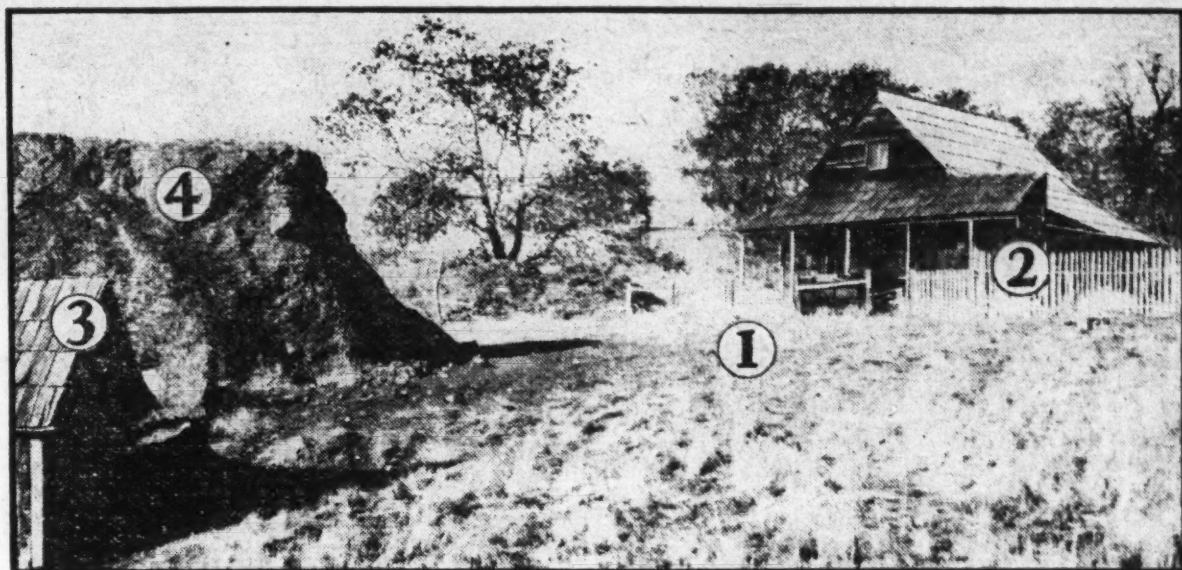
But as her eyes grew accustomed to the obscurity and her ears to the silence, her feeling of incongruity gave way to one of tenderness and wonder. The church seemed to be unfolding above her like a gigantic flower. She fixed her gaze on the light that streamed down from one stained glass window. It was almost better than if they had gone to a movie, after all, for here she could sit beside Snap undistracted and in silence.

She felt his hand close over hers. "I didn't mean anything at lunch," he murmured. "I'm just queer that way, I guess. Only, sometimes I can't help it, because—"

She waited. His voice broke boyishly. "Constance, I'm tellin' you something I never told anybody," he confided. "You see, once when I was a kid and Pop was away—" His hand tightened on hers. There was a look of mute suffering in his

Continued on Page Fourteen

What Has Happened to Justice?



The scene of the shooting outside the Wagner shack. (1) Where the body of Henry Sweet was found. (2) Where a picket top in the fence had been broken off by a bullet. (3) The henhouse. (4) The boulder behind which the slayer is thought to have been hidden.



Carmen Wagner, one of the victims in the double slaying.

The Strange Case of the Double Slaying in the Wilds of Northern California

By PETER LEVINS.

IF YOU have a fondness for tidbits of mystery—as who hasn't—then prepare yourself for a full meal. The case to be narrated today is one of the most exasperating conglomerations of riddles ever presented in this series. Compared to it the Halls-Mills mystery is a crossword puzzle for children aged 8 to 10 years.

The scene was—not an old mansion, such as we find in so many fiction mysteries, but a plot of ground covering several hundred square miles of northern California. The action spread out all over Humboldt county, a wild country of vast forests and towering peaks, situated some 200 miles north of San Francisco.

Certainly there have been few more gigantic stages for a drama of murder. The reader will do well to keep this circumstance in mind as he follows, or attempts to follow, the movements of the plot. And if you find yourself completely at sea presently, don't say you weren't warned.

The two principal characters in the story were Miss Carmen Wagner, a lively, red-headed sprite of 18, beautiful and much admired, and Henry Sweet, tall, powerful truck driver, aged about 30. Both lived in Eureka, a lumber town, and the county seat, located on Humboldt bay, at the northern extremity of the county. They were—or had been—sweethearts.

The Wagners were mountain folk. Carmen and her brother, Kenneth, were born on the Wagner homestead, a mere shack, back in Coyote Flat, seventy-five miles over a tortuous dirt road from Eureka. Lately they had moved to the county seat. The father, Joseph Wagner, did odd jobs, the mother worked in a cafeteria, Kenneth in a store and Carmen in a beauty shop. At the time of our story, 1925, Carmen had a small beauty parlor of her own in Ferndale, about ten miles south of Eureka.

HENRY SWEET THE MAN OF HER CHOICE.

As one might expect the girl was pursued by most of the eligible young men of Eureka and Ferndale, but in recent weeks she had apparently settled upon Henry Sweet. Whether she and Henry were still sweethearts at the time of our story, however, is not known. Certainly some strange things happened to confuse this issue.

Incidentally, though Sweet merely drove a truck, he seemed to net considerably more than a truck driver's salary, for he always had a large roll of bills on his person. There were reports after the tragedy that he might have been running liquor from vessels that put into Humboldt bay for cargoes of lumber. If he was engaged in the liquor trade, this circumstance may have had some connection with the tragedy. Then, again, it may have had no connection whatever.

Now the action starts—

On Wednesday, October 7, 1925, while the family was at the supper table, Carmen Wagner announced that she was going on a deer hunt with Henry Sweet and a mar-

ried couple named Peterson. The girl was a self-reliant person, accustomed to life in the open, and a crack shot, so her mother did not hesitate to grant her permission.

Carmen, therefore, donned riding breeches, mountain boots, a khaki shirt, a red tam o' shanter and heavy leather gloves, picked up her .25-35 caliber carbine and strode off, accompanied by Pronto, her Irish setter.

On Thursday morning, October 8, Henry Sweet appeared, rather early, at his parents' home at Dyerville, 50 miles to the south-east of Eureka. He drove up to the house in his Dodge roadster, told them he was going deer hunting—he did not say with whom—changed to hunting clothes, loaded his rifle, also a .25-35, and then started to leave.

At that moment, according to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, a swarthy young man, wearing a large gray cowboy hat, stepped onto the porch and inquired if he might leave his car, which had broken down, at the house. Henry's father said of course he might and Henry offered to drive the stranger to Eureka. They drove away at about 8 o'clock.

Note—this visitor never returned for his car. It was finally towed away by the authorities.

At 10 o'clock that morning Henry and his passenger stopped at the Highway garage, on the outskirts of Eureka. Sweet had the gasoline tank filled and paid for it with a bill from a large roll. They drove away together.

On Friday afternoon, October 9, Carmen Wagner walked up to the cabin of Leland Bryant, a typical mountaineer, who lived alone in a cabin at Coyote Flat, about five miles from the old Wagner homestead. According to Bryant's story, Carmen said she was going to her former home, and he walked with her for a couple of miles, he said, and pointed out a new path, a short cut, to the homestead. He said she left him at this point, following the path through the shrubbery.

On Sunday afternoon, October 11, Walter Craig, a Eureka citizen out for a day's hunting, drove along the road that ran in front of the old Wagner shack. He saw a roadster parked there and shouted out a greeting. No answer. He got out of his car and approached the roadster.

Henry Sweet lay dead on the ground beside his car. His head was in a pool of dried blood. He had been shot in the back and had been dead at least 24 hours, possibly 48 hours. His rifle and roll of bills had disappeared. There was a dead deer strapped to the running board of his roadster, and in the car were a vanity case, a bit of silk ribbon and a woman's comb.

Craig drove immediately to Yager, 18 miles away, to telephone the coroner. There was no nearer telephone. Coroner Oscar Swanson arrived on the scene late that afternoon, camped there for the night, and the next morning took the body to Eureka. He reported that Sweet had died of a hemorrhage, saying nothing at this time

about the bullet hole in the man's back. He said there must have been a girl with Sweet and that the girl must have fled for help when Sweet was stricken.

The next morning, Tuesday, Swanson gave out the true facts—that it was a case of murder. But who had been his companion?

The Wagners, having heard the news by this time, came forward and informed the authorities that their daughter had left their home to go on a hunting trip with Sweet. It was therefore assumed that Carmen had been the girl with the murder victim.

THE POSSE STARTS OUT ON A THOROUGH SEARCH.

Sheriff A. A. Ross led a posse of officers, mountaineers and ranchmen into Coyote Flat to search for the missing Carmen and the murderer. The posse totaled some 150 armed men, and they included Kenneth, the girl's brother, and Kenneth Walford, one of her admirers.

Sheriff Ross and his associates made a camp at the site of the crime and each morning divided their men into small groups. It was a very careful and thorough search.

Now we pass on to some more riddles—

On Thursday, October 15, Stephen E. Metzler, a Eureka lawyer, reported that, while he was driving from Garberville, 75 miles southeast of Eureka, that morning he met a young man and a girl afoot a few miles out of Garberville. They told him, he said, that they were tired out, and asked him if he would turn and drive them into town.

Metzler was struck by the girl's resemblance to Carmen Wagner. He told the authorities, but he never learned who the girl was, for when he turned around farther up the road he saw that she and her companion had disappeared! And in the middle of the road they had left their knapsack containing clothing and cooking utensils!

In the meanwhile, officers on the scene of the murder had discovered a .25-35 cartridge shell between the henhouse and a large boulder and, sighting from that spot to the spot where Sweet's body was found, it was noted that in the fence, beyond the place where the body had lain, a picket top had been broken off by a bullet. Sheriff Ross and District Attorney Arthur W. Hill therefore concluded that Sweet had been shot by some one behind the boulder.

A CONSTABLE MEETS

A STRANGE COUPLE.

The inquest was held on the evening of the 15th. Leland Bryant was "not altogether a satisfactory witness" and was therefore asked to keep himself available for further questioning.

On Friday, the 16th, a constable came upon a girl and a young man a few miles to the south of Garberville and, after noticing that the girl resembled Carmen Wagner, he halted and questioned them.

The girl stated that she and her companion had a marriage license, that they

came from Ferndale and were hitch-hiking to Watsonville, several hundred miles to the south. She said they had shipped their goods by freight in advance.

The officer did not detain them.

Note.—It developed that Carmen's beauty shop had been partially dismantled and that three packing cases of stuff had been sent by express to Watsonville. She had not been making money, it seemed, and had evidently shipped furnishings of her establishment back to creditors.

On Sunday, October 18, when the camp at the old Wagner place arose at dawn, one of the men discovered, in the forks of a peach tree in the orchard, Carmen's .25-35 carbine!

Could this weapon have been there for six days while 150 men occupied the property? It did not seem possible. Sheriff Ross said it had probably been placed there during the night.

That eerie suspicion, so prevalent in mysteries of fiction, began to settle down over the camp—we refer to the feeling that the murderer was among those present. It was to grow stronger as the days passed. As the reader can imagine, it made the situation just that much more weird.

There were three undischarged shells in the carbine.

On Tuesday, October 20, Henry Salvage, garage owner of Eureka, informed the sheriff that Miss Wagner had been talking to William Keith, an Oakland, Calif., automobile salesman, in front of the garage on Monday the 12th, the day after Sweet's body was found. Salvage said he was positive about the date because he had just returned from a two-day deer hunt, and because of the world series baseball games in progress at the time.

Keith came to Eureka on the 21st and admitted he had talked with Carmen, but said it was on October 7. He said he could prove it by certain sales slips.

The next day, the 22d, suspicion suddenly settled upon Walter David, a half-breed Indian, tall, slender, and well liked, who lived with his ne'er-do-well half-brother, Jack Ryan, in a cabin on the banks of the Mad river, not far from the Wagner homestead. It had been reported that David's face bore scratches such as might have been made by a girl defending herself.

A posse was sent out to take the half-breeds into custody.

We come to Friday, October 23.

On this day Kenneth Buck and Sidney Pixton, two members of the posse, were searching in the tangled undergrowth in the deep ravine through which the Mad river coursed when, late in the afternoon, they came upon a mound, from which protruded the paw of a dog. It was the foreleg of Pronto, the missing girl's Irish setter. The dog had been shot.

A few yards farther on they found a red tam-o'-shanter. Here.

The two gripped their rifles tighter,

Continued on Page Seventeen



A Modern Maya and Some of the Settlements of

Today—Both Form a Sorry Contrast With the Past

1,000 Years Before Columbus—

Ancient America Was Already a Land of Business Men, Recent Archeological Discoveries Show, With Well Developed Industries, Good Roads and Fleets of Merchant Ships That Carried the Products of the Mayas and Incas Over an Industrial Land

By Gregory Mason

Leader of the Mason-Spinden and Mason-Blodgett Expeditions to Central America

IN 1502, on his fourth and last voyage to America, Columbus met off Bonacca Island, in the Caribbean sea, a great Maya trading canoe. Thirty paddlers were at the sweeps. In the waist Columbus saw a merchant, richly clad, and surrounded by bales of bright cotton goods and stocks of brilliantly painted pottery, which he was taking southward to exchange for the cocoa and featherwork of Honduras.

That maritime merchant induces a more accurate picture of the pre-Columbian America than we can get from any historical textbook in our schools. America, far from being a land of bloodthirsty barbarians, was the domain of nations whose high achievement in the arts and sciences was founded on and supported by a solid basis of trade and manufacturing. Vast parts of America which are now a wilderness—Honduras, Guatemala, Yucatan and much else of southeastern Mexico, and the forested uplands of Colombia and Ecuador—were then wide gardens of corn, beans, potatoes, manioc (tapioca), or were actually as thickly studded with industrial cities as Massachusetts is today.

Coral coasts where now venture only an occasional trading sloop of the white man or a tiny Indian dugout, were then the background for the flashing paddles of flotillas of great thirty-man canoes and for the sails of the falcas, those huge double sailing canoes loaded with cotton, hemp, salt, pottery, cocoa, gold, copper, pearls, turquoise and other products for the busy factories, mines and forges of those times.

The extensive grain and cotton fields of the interior were crisscrossed by fine roads linking industrial city to industrial city. And "fine roads" did not mean narrow, muddy trails, but broad, raised highways of stone which surpass the famous thoroughfares of the Romans—great causeways such as those well preserved remains which may still be found running through the brush of Yucatan, Colombia and Venezuela, roads which ran over well made suspension bridges, such as those of Peru, whose central artery of commerce traversed the whole empire, a distance of 2,200 miles.

Such was America when Columbus first sighted our shores—a land of industry peopled by between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 red businessmen.

Now discoveries are just being made which tend to show that this development

of America which we have just described goes back a thousand years or more before the day that Columbus sighted that Maya trading canoe.

When an Indian runner recently brought out of the brush of Yucatan the news that the expedition under Mr. Frans Blom, of Tulane University, had discovered near the ruins of Uxmal nineteen sculptured monuments, pushing back the history of that ancient Maya city at least 500 years, a good deal more was being told us about the fascinating history of ancient America than the man on the street perhaps appreciated.

Blom's latest discovery, combined with recent findings of other explorers, strongly suggests that the so-called "First Empire" of the Mayas in Chiapas, Guatemala and Honduras and the so-called "Late Empire" in Yucatan were flourishing at the same time, as the southern and northern parts, respectively, of one great commonwealth nurtured by a great commerce, of one great, loosely held together federation of trading cities which may well be likened to the famous Hanseatic League of medieval European trading cities.

According to what was until recently orthodox theory there were no important cities in the northern or "Second Empire" territory of the Mayas until the end of the sixth century A. D. And it was held that Uxmal was not founded until about 1000 A. D. However, in 1926-'27 scientists from the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the British Museum found near the ruins of Coba, in northeastern Yucatan, stone inscriptions including dates within the fourth century A. D. by our count. And now Blom puts the founding of Uxmal back to at least 500 A. D.

All of which means that some of the great cities of the north were flourishing contemporaneously with such great cities of the south as Copan, in Honduras, and Tikal, Quirigua and Piedras Negras, in Guatemala. And if they were flourishing contemporaneously there can be little doubt that there was trade between them.

During the Mason-Blodgett expedition, in 1928, I came upon the remains of a once great seaport city which flourished near the mouth of the Sarstoon river, on the boundary between Guatemala and British Honduras, and which played a prominent part in the commerce of ancient America. Investigations which I have made since returning from the trip persuade me that this seaport, whose ruins are called "Ollitas" ("Little Jars") by the modern In-

dians, was the Atlantic terminus of a great trade route connecting the Caribbean sea with the Gulf of Mexico and making unnecessary the dangerous 600-mile trip around the tip of the peninsula of Yucatan. Goods from South America for Mexico, I believe, were transferred at Ollitas from the big oceangoing canoes to small river craft, taken to the head of the Sarstoon river and carried overland by human bearers the few miles to the Rio Pasion, in Guatemala. This flows into the big Usamacinta river, which reaches the Gulf of Mexico in the state of Tabasco.

Now if Uxmal was flourishing in 500 A. D., as Blom's researches seem to indicate, it was a beneficiary of, as well as a contributor to, that trans-peninsula trade of which Ollitas, with its inns for sailors, its shipyards and all the familiar atmosphere of seaports the world over, was the eastern junction point.

The Sarstoon river inside the bar afforded plenty of good anchorage for even the longest of ancient trading canoes—which such an authority as Thomas Joyce, of the British Museum, says "were large enough to take a crew of seventy or eighty paddlers or more."

Today there is a brooding air of the sinister about this lower part of the river. One thinks of a great stream flowing out of darkest Africa. Lovely white herons supply a touch of beauty, but this only accentuates the weird and dismal tone lent by the crocodiles and by the thick, ugly snakes coiled about the lower branches of the trees behind draperies of vines which trail into the water from the upper limbs. But in the days when Pope Gregory the Great was ruling Rome, and St. Augustine was introducing Christianity into Britain, this part of the Sarstoon was to Ollitas what the lower bay around Quarantine today is to New York.

Thatch-roofed ship sheds were built off the low banks into the river to protect idle canoes from the wind and the rain. Most of the transshipping of the cargo to the small river boats was done near where Dulce creek empties into the Sarstoon, half a mile behind the protective bar. The harbor is unusually calm in the morning, but at noon, when the gentle land breeze dies down and the turbulent sea breeze is borne in from the Gulf of Honduras, it becomes a turmoil of white and green water. Arriving cargoes had to be timed to reach the bar before noon or they would have to lie off shore overnight, as many a modern

liner has to lie at Quarantine within sight of New York's towers.

There is high dry land just west of the junction of the creek and the river, and here probably were located most of the inns and the grogshops for sailors, though the skippers, as well as the passengers of social importance, went up the creek two miles, to where the stone foundations of the ceremonial center of the city occupy some 23 acres. (Only the public buildings of the Mayas, and possibly monasteries and dwellings for some of the aristocracy or the priesthood of this most religious nation that has ever lived, were made of stone. The great bulk of the dwellings, shops, hotels, etc., were built of walls of upright logs and roofs of thatched shaan leaves, as are the habitations of the degenerate Mayas of today.)

The "acropolis," which today appears to have been the center of Ollitas, occupies a magnificent position on high ground, with the sea to the east and the 1,200-foot high Sarstoon Bluff to the southwest—near enough so that its afternoon shadow falls over the tumbled white stones of temples which once boomed with the priests' evening prayers.

These men of God were also men of science, and worked out the knowledge of heavenly bodies which made it possible for Maya canoes to navigate northward to Bakhahal, Muyil, Tanca (the port of Tulum), Cozumel, Havana, Campeche and Vera Cruz, or southward to good harbors certainly as far distant as the eastern shore of Colombia and quite likely even to the region of modern Rio de Janeiro. There was no silly conflict between religion and science then. The priests collaborated with the engineers who built such canals as the one we found forming part of the 12-mile waterway approach to Muyil, in modern Quintana Roo. These priests supervised the worship of maritime deities placed on the altars of the coastal "lighthouse temples"—pyramidal buildings at high points along the east coast of Yucatan, which served both as beacons and shrines for fishermen and sea traders.

Ancient America had a cultural unity largely promoted by trade, just as it had a racial and geographical unity. All the high spots in early American civilization were within one rather large but continuously spread and definitely limited region. This continued from the northern border of Mexico—as it was before the war of 1846 with the United States down through Central America into the northern part of

Chile and including all the northwest portion of South America.

There was an extremely wide exchange of ideas and goods among the early nations of the Western Hemisphere. An example of this sort of diffusion is found in the presence of stone monkey heads among aboriginal remains discovered on the Columbia river, a sub-arctic area far from the tropics. Either these stone monkey heads reached the Columbia river valley in trade with people living in the tropics, or they were carved by northern sculptors who had never seen a monkey but who had heard of them from far-traveled traders.

Another example is that the blow-gun, which we think of as essentially an arm of tropical man, was used by the Iroquois Indians of New York state. What a journey it made if it came there from the forests of South America, as logic suggests!

But the best example of what traders did in disseminating a type of implement is the case of the shafted stone ax. In Stone Age Europe axes were perforated and the handle inserted in the hole, as is the case with our steel axes today, but that method was never used in America until it was brought here by the white man. (Incidentally, this is another indication that if this continent was originally peopled by immigrants from Asia that immigration was made by men who were living on a very primitive scale, a very long time ago.) All over our western continents stone axes were set into a hole in a wooden handle, in itself a very striking bit of proof of the cultural unity of America brought about by the early contacts of primitive business men.

Today hoes and plows and other agricultural implements made in the United States are shipped in large numbers to South America. We do not know whether the trade stream flowed this way or in the reverse direction in ancient times, but we do know that much the same type of farming tools were used in the two continents.

Mexico and Peru were outstanding centers of the copper trade and for the production of gold and silver—as they are today. These two regions also were noted for the stone produced by their quarries. This rock and the other minerals were often shipped long distances by the exporting houses of those times. The huge monoliths of Quirigua, Guatemala—from 14 to 20 feet high and weighing several tons each—are believed to have been conveyed there by water, because of the canal-like excavations which have been found. The copper knives found in the famous pool at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, likely were imported from the highlands of Mexico, 600 miles distant.

The Mayas of Yucatan were expert goldsmiths and silversmiths, despite the fact that no ores are found in Yucatan, which is geologically very young. Long journeys were made by the raw material between mine and factory. Since no deposit of turquoise is known to be nearer Yucatan than New Mexico, it is believed that the worked turquoise found in the tombs of Maya rulers was brought from that section by the traders. This meant a trip of 1,400 miles

by sea and land, or 1,800 miles if the coveted blue stone was carried all the way by land. Not so bad for a people whom the benighted Spaniards called "barbarians"!

Moreover, unless there are undiscovered turquoise mines in South America we have to assume that the artists who made the lovely turquoise inlays of Peru got their azure mineral from the nearest outcropping at present known, at Sante Fe, N. M., implying that the wholesale gem venders of those days covered a distance of more than 2,800 miles.

Similarly, some of the pearls and emeralds used to decorate the persons and the houses of Aztec chieftains are believed by archeologists to have been brought from Colombia—1,200 miles away by sailing canoe. Of course, there are rumors of lost emerald mines in southern Mexico, and some pearls may have reached the Aztec capital on the site of modern Mexico City from the Gulf of California. But, even so, here are trading trips of quite respectable distances.

So far as the less cultured groups of North Americans are concerned, their copper came mostly from the region of Lake Superior, where today we have extensive copper workings of our own. This was "free copper"; all the Indians had to do to make it serviceable was to beat it into the desired shape. Traders hawked copper replicas of the fundamental stone tools of those times from Lake Superior over all of the continent east of the Mississippi. "Lake Superior Copper" must have been quoted high on the stock exchange of those times.

There were other deposits of "free copper" in the country west of Hudson's Bay and in Alaska, but the Lake Superior region contains far more vestiges of ancient mining operations. Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, whose researches have thrown much light on the activities of the first businessmen of America, reports of the Lake Superior workings that "stone hammers to the weight of twenty-six pounds have been collected in the ancient pits. The aboriginal method of taking out the copper seems to have been cracking by heat, breaking and wedging. In one pit twenty-six feet deep a six-ton piece of copper had been worked out and raised five feet on an incline of logs by

wedging; most of the supporting timbers and wedges were still in place."

Northern exporters did not make any headway getting sales for their finished copper south of the Rio Grande, for the art of smelting, casting and beating in dies was well comprehended in old Mexico. These things, however, were best understood in Peru, whence the United States imports thousands of tons of copper in our times. For smelting the medieval Peruvians used cylindrical pottery furnaces known as guayras. Having no bellows, the furnace men exerted their own lung power through copper tubes. Some ores, especially silver, needed more heat than could be blown by human bellows, and for these ores hopper-shaped furnaces were built on windy hills.

There can be no doubt that the Peruvians knew how to make bronze by mixing copper and tin. And both Peruvians and Mexicans were infinitely cunning in the arts of casting, soldering, hammering and inlaying gold and silver. From one Peruvian pyramid a plundering Spaniard took gold and silver objects valued at 4,450,781 Spanish dollars. The gold and jewels which the Peruvians raised as a ransom for their last Inca, Atahualpa, in the vain hope of saving him from the Spaniards, was estimated as having been worth \$15,000,000. As for the Chibchas, of Colombia, they had so much gold that their life was almost a realization of the extravagant dream of the avaricious Spaniards. Rumors of the wealth of the Chibchas may have been the origin of the Spanish legend of El Dorado—a country so rich that its men wore golden armor.

In the United States at present industry engages the attention of a somewhat larger number of people than agriculture. It is probable that the proportions were about the same in ancient America. The chief commercial products which involved some element of manufacturing or artificial treatment were rubber, cocoa, feathers, paper, textiles and pottery.

Rubber, of course, is an American contribution to civilization. Most of the rubber came from the region of what is now the Mexican states of Vera Cruz and Tabasco. From here probably came the oldest pieces of rubber ever found, which were dredged out of the sacred pool at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, into which virgins were thrown

as sacrifices to the gods of rain. Rubber also was used for incense, to tip drumsticks and for waterproofing, as we use it today.

Cocoa was raised in large quantities in Central America and shipped up and down the coast. Featherwork was done with a skill which would be the despair of a modern costumer or decorator. Feather mosaics on cloth were made in both Mexico and Peru, but Mexico was the leader and her elaborate products were exported over a wide radius. The feather mosaic idea was taken up enthusiastically by the ancient basket manufacturers of California, who, incidentally, made the loveliest baskets the world has ever seen.

As for the paper manufacturers of those days, their "mills" acquired raw material from what probably was the most valuable plant the ancient world possessed. This was the agave, which gave the first families of America not only paper but cloth, rope, mats, dental floss—and the contents of the cup that cheers. One variety of agave gives the world sisal fiber, with which the farmer in the United States binds up his grain crops. The production of sisal from the henequen plant has made Yucatan the richest portion of Mexico with the exception of the Tampico oil district.

The Spanish discoverers frequently spoke of "nequen" cloth as one of the chief products of Yucatan. Henequen fiber also was used then as now to make hammocks, but, of course, the development of cotton was one of the chief triumphs of American agriculture, as the production of lovely cotton fabrics was the outstanding glory of early American textile workers.

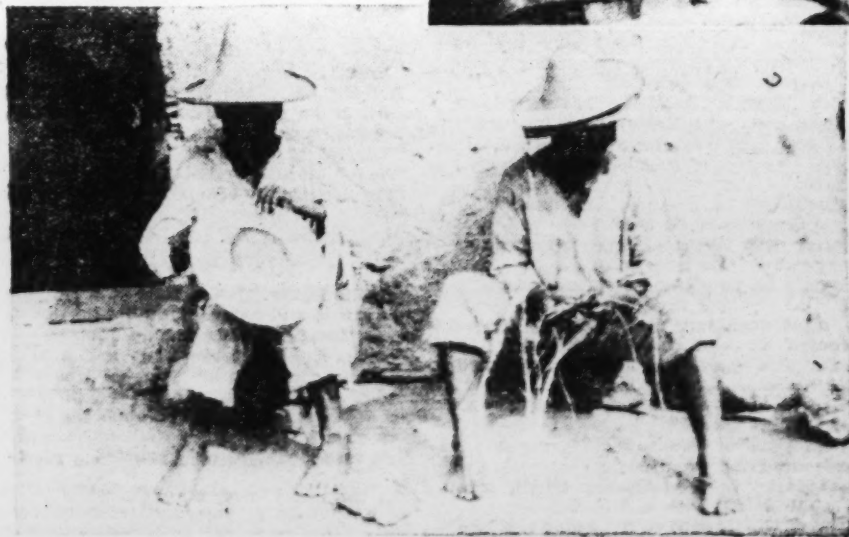
What the Spaniards thought of Maya textiles is indicated by the fact that the levy which Spain made on Yucatan was ordered to be paid in cloth! And it is an record that they mistook the finest Maya cotton for silk!

As for Peru, the Incas forced their subjects to pay all taxes and fines in good cloth. The climate of the Maya country is so damp that only two or three pieces of Maya textiles have been discovered in even tolerably fair condition, but the Maya fabrics were as good, or even better than, those of Peru, and textile experts have said that Peruvian tapestries are "in a class by themselves not only as compared to other textiles of this land, but as regards those of any other people."

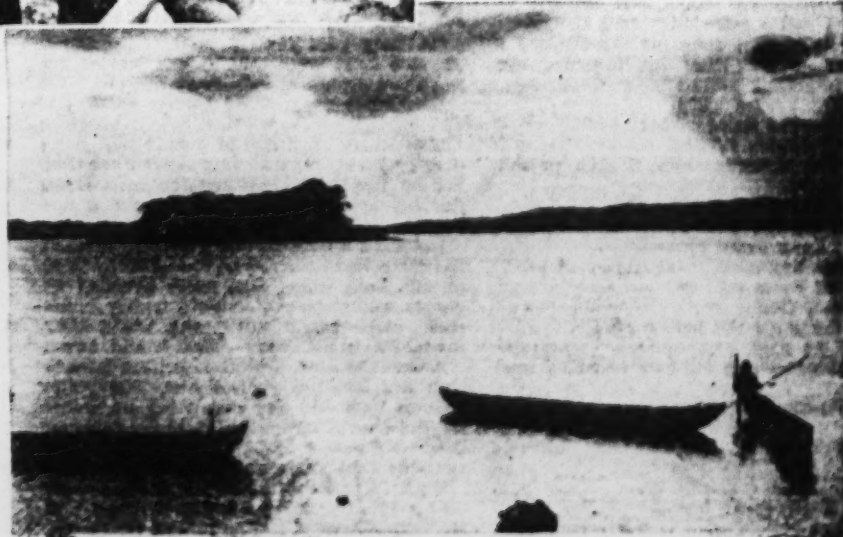
The chief economic and social interest in Peru was the textile art, the blanket and the clothing business. Not even in Lawrence, Mass., or Paterson, N. J., is so high a percentage of the population concerned with the textile industry as was the case throughout the vast Inca empire.

The making of ceramics was the second greatest manufacturing interest in the western world.

Those "foster ancestors" of ours were traders and manufacturers as well as farmers. They knew the uses of credit as the supporting fabric for the life of a commercial nation, and the loans were made without excessive interest. They even had their rotary clubs and their chambers of commerce! And trade guilds—in the medieval European manner—were very common. It is no exaggeration to say that ancient America was built by business men.



Modern Hatmakers in the Land of the Mayas



Where the Mayas Made Their Last Stand Against Spain

Harley and Joan



—By—
Roland Pertwee

INSTALLMENT XIII



AYDUKE'S small furtive eyes settled upon him. An idea was hovering at the back of them—an idea—no, an inspiration.

"I'm going to get myself a drink," he said. "I'm going to get a drink and I want every one here to watch me get it."

Pulling up his sleeves to leave his wrists bare he approached the sideboard, paused dramatically and lifted high the heavy salver upon which the drinks stood. Beneath it, close to the edge of the sideboard, lay three cards.

"What a crust!" said he. "It was clever of you, young Miller, to get that drink—but not quite clever enough."

Every one, save Collier, turned to Freddie Miller, who, stretched on a tilted chair with his legs thrust out before him and his chin on his shirt front, was laughing bitterly—fatalistically.

"Good fielding, Mayduke," he said. "Trust a little worm like you to have spotted that pass."

Harley crossed the room and took him by the shoulders.

"Freddie—Freddie."

But Freddie wriggled himself free.

"Ah, let me alone, damn you. When a man's out—he's out. Think I'm going to crawl or whine? I go to hell by a path of my own choosing."

The colonel's fist crashed into the open palm of his other hand.

"By heaven and all green stuff! I wouldn't have believed it. I wouldn't have believed it," he cried. "One of my own fellows, too. A man I trusted."

"Ah, shut up," said Regan.

"What's that?"

"Shut up, ye damned windbag."

From a corner of the room where he was struggling with his brace buttons Hammersley was repeating schoolboy fashion:

"O, I say—oh, I say."

For he was fond of Freddie Miller.

Only Collier kept aloof from it all, his fingers moving mechanically over the cards spread out before him.

Sherlock had drawn himself up like a guardsman on parade.

"I'll deal with your insult in order," he began.

"Shut up," Regan roared. "This boy worked with me in France, and he was a damned good boy. Phwhat's happened tonight can be explained."

"It'll need to be," from Mayduke.

"It will be," said Harley. "Listen to me, you men. Freddie, here, isn't normal—hasn't been normal for a long time. He got a wipe on the head out there doing a job any man might have been proud of."

"I'll second that," from Regan.

Harley took the bit in his teeth and went down the course. Never before had he exhibited in public so much emotion.

"That wipe hasn't had time to settle down. Every one knows a man in his state can't be judged by normal standards."

"So I'm ga-ga, eh? I'm for the nonsense house, am I?" crooned Freddie softly. "Straws in the hair, what?"

Harley gripped his arm.

"Good God, you must be able to see for yourselves. Every man in this room has seen service and knows what I am saying is true. What's happened tonight doesn't count—mustn't count—"

"It's counted to the tune of sixty-five of the best," said Mayduke.

"Then let's wash out tonight's winnings and losses and if you've any doubt about other times you've played here and will look up what you've dropped I'll—"

"May I ask a question?" said Collier.

It was the first time he had uttered a word for so long that his presence was almost forgotten.

"Well?"

"Who bought these cards?"

"I did," Harley replied.

"And the wrappers were broken in this room tonight."

"They were."

"There are two more packs in that drawer. May I see them, please?"

"Is there any need," said Harley irritably. "I think there is."

In silence Collier broke the wrappers and spread the cards out before him.

"Yes," he said, and nodded. "Interesting! Miller—where did you learn to fake cards?"

But Freddie had lapsed into a kind of stupor.

Collier repeated the question imperatively.

"Fake cards! Don't know what you mean." He roused himself. "Fellar I met showed me how to pull a few court cards and palm 'em."

"But where did you learn to mark cards with a needle?" Collier insisted.

"Never learnt," said Freddie, "don't know what you're jawing about."

There could be no question as to his sincerity. Shown up, caught out, nothing was to be gained by denial.

Collier turned his attention to Harley.

"These are the packs you bought?"

"Yes, I suppose so. Yes, they are."

Collier rose and pushed back his chair.

"Goodnight," he said shortly.

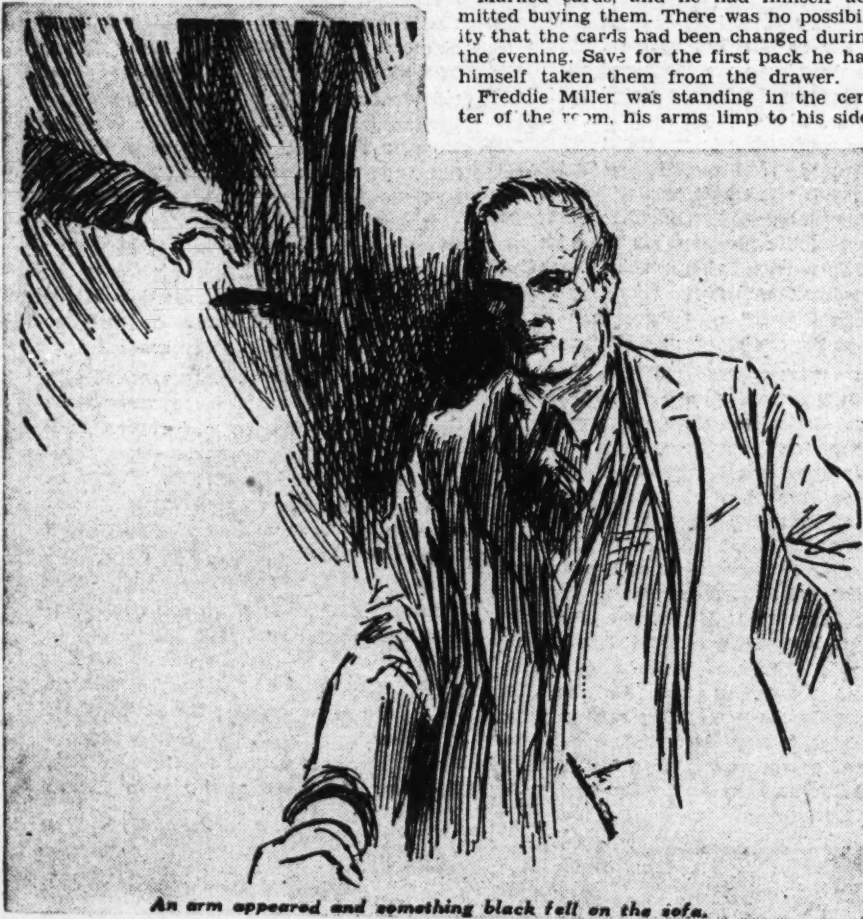
But Mayduke intercepted him.

"What's up now?"

"When Trevelyan has finished his rhetorical defense of his friend," Collier answered, "he may be able to explain his own successes tonight."

"Look here!" said Harley, dangerously.

"And look there!" said Collier and pointed at the table. "Four packs of cards and every court card in each pack is marked."



An arm appeared and something black fell on the sofa.

Then lifting his voice for the first time, "You bloody, hypocritical swine."

He picked up his hat and walked out.

The silence that followed was broken by Freddie. He had been staring at Harley with horror in his eyes.

"No, no," he cried wildly. "Show me those cards. I marked them—I marked them—yes, look, you can see where I did it. He wouldn't—Harley wouldn't—I know he wouldn't—"

Cosmo Regan brushed him aside.

"Stick together," said he, "it's likely to be the only company the future will offer ye."

He went out with Hammersley. Hammersley, who, absurdly enough, looked as if he wanted to cry.

Mayduke waited long enough to tear up his I. O. U's.

"A very nice outfit," said the colonel. "If you men were still in the service I'd have you drummed out—drummed out."

The front door closed behind them.

The whole sequence of events had happened with such paralyzing suddenness that Harley had found neither the inspiration nor the opportunity to put forward a defense.

Freddie's hysterical claim to have marked the cards had deceived no one—Harley least of all. Both alike, they were branded as cheats and presently—within a few hours their clubs would know—the world they moved in would know—Joan would know.

A cheat is always posted—neither friendship nor loyalties protect him. The polite code of west end civilization has no mercy for the cheat, the man who, under cover of good fellowship, violates the sacred conventions that protect a game of chance.

With full realization of the consequences of his ghastly imbroglio, Harley stared at the door slammed by the last of his guests.

He could not trust himself to turn and face Freddie Miller. Neither philosophy nor affection could help him now. He had de-

voutly believed what he had said in Freddie's defense. From a shell shocked mind moral obligations and observances fall away like leaves from a tree. It loses all sense of proportion—of reference. One could not read the reports of the courts in any newspaper without finding proof of that. Moral wreckage was not the least part of the war's final accountancy. Harley would have moved heaven and earth to have proved the case he was presenting for his friend when he himself became involved in the same charge.

The case against himself was far more despicable. Those men had thought that he had tried to cover up his own traces under a stalwart display of loyalty.

Harley was sane enough to know that they had every justification to think so—every excuse. God almighty, what else could they think?

Marked cards, and he had himself admitted buying them. There was no possibility that the cards had been changed during the evening. Save for the first pack he had himself taken them from the drawer.

Freddie Miller was standing in the center of the room, his arms limp to his sides

"Liar," he cried, "dirty, rotten liar." And fled from the room.

The door banged and another beyond. Half a minute later the door was pushed open—an arm appeared and something black described an arc and fell on the sofa beside him.

Running feet and the front door slamming so violently that the glasses on the sideboard jingled and buzzed.

The black object was a service revolver—loaded.

Harley made no attempt to follow. His resentment had spent itself in the crazy exchange of words they had made, but he had not yet recovered himself enough to feel interest or concern in what might happen to Freddie.

The problem of his own inculpation was uppermost. Proof positive was his only hope of clearing himself. But how to obtain and where to look for proof?

Until then, with the possible exception of Fawlk, he had thought of himself as a man without enemies. But it was doubtful if Fawlk even knew where he lived. And was Fawlk the man to think of anything so subtle—so intricate?

Harley shook his head. The man was hardly so contemptible as that. And yet it couldn't have been an accident that the cards were marked.

He picked up one of the wrappers from the floor and looked at it. A tartan paper wrapper sealed with white wax. Two dabs of white wax. One of the dabs was brownish. Harley brought it nearer to the light. Yes, certainly it was browner than the rest and the paper near the seal was slightly discolored. When he pinched it with his fingers it broke. The other side did not break. The explanation was obvious. The paper had been scorched.

Harley was conscious of a thrill of excitement. And yet, after all, it was obvious that the cards had been tampered with. He examined the rest of the wrappers but discovered no further evidence of discoloration.

Whoever was responsible had been thorough—fiendishly so.

He began to run over his absences from the flat that day. At 10 o'clock he had walked to Paula's. Back again by 11. He had lunched at 1 o'clock at the Carfax and returned about 2:30. Since then he had not gone out.

Assuming the exchange had been made that day it must have been done between 10 and 11 or while he was lunching at the club.

Harley looked at his watch. The time was just before midnight. Rising he went to the lift shaft and rang the bell. In the hall below a gate clashed metallically and the lift droned upward.

"Sir," said the porter.

"Come in," said Harley. Then, "Help yourself to a drink."

The porter said he could just do with one.

"Who was on duty between 10 and 11 this morning?" Harley demanded.

"Young Sidney, sir."

"And during the luncheon hour?"

"Me myself, sir."

"Did anyone call or ask for me at that time?"

"No, sir."

"Does the boy Sidney sleep in the flats?"

"No, sir, he doesn't."

"Thank you, that's all—good-night."

The telephone rang. Harley picked up the receiver.

"Hold the line for a trunk call," said the operator.

Joan! Ringing up from Camberley.

Then Joan's voice—rippling.

"Angel."

"Joan."

"Back at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

"Joan," he began.

But she hated the telephone. Refused to regard it as an instrument of courtship. Lines got crossed. Operators listened in.

"Good-night, angel."

"Joan," he said urgently.

"They've rung off. Good-night," said trunks.

"Just as well," Harley thought. "Just as well."

Freddie Miller left the flats at a run. Up Duke street and along Piccadilly he ran as though the devil were behind him.

A man shouted protestingly and a constable clutched but he wriggled free and raced on, turning sharp to the left in Wardour street and plunging through the open doors of a garage.

The man on night duty grinned a greeting.

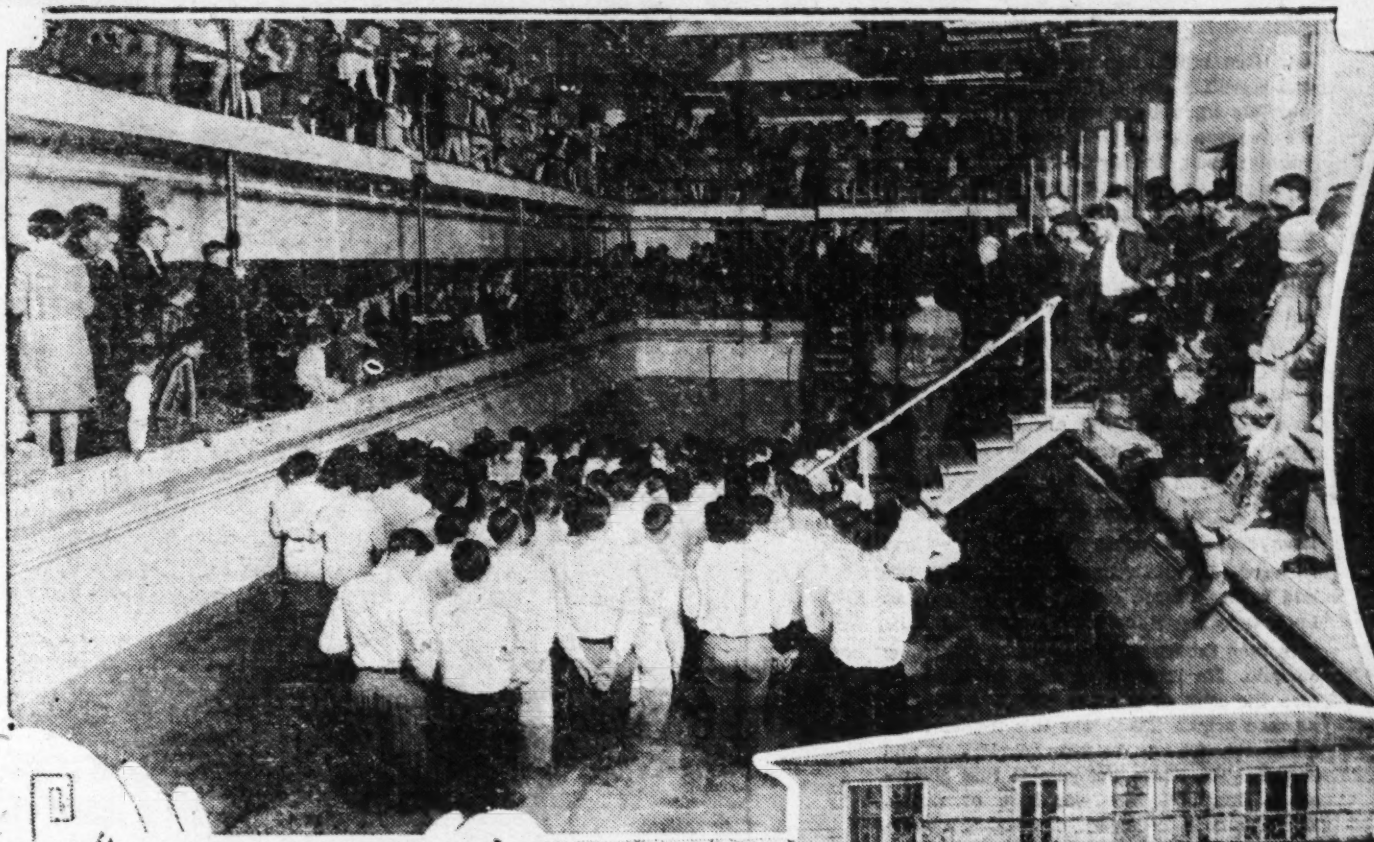
"In the usual hurry, Mr. Miller?"

Freddie swore at him.

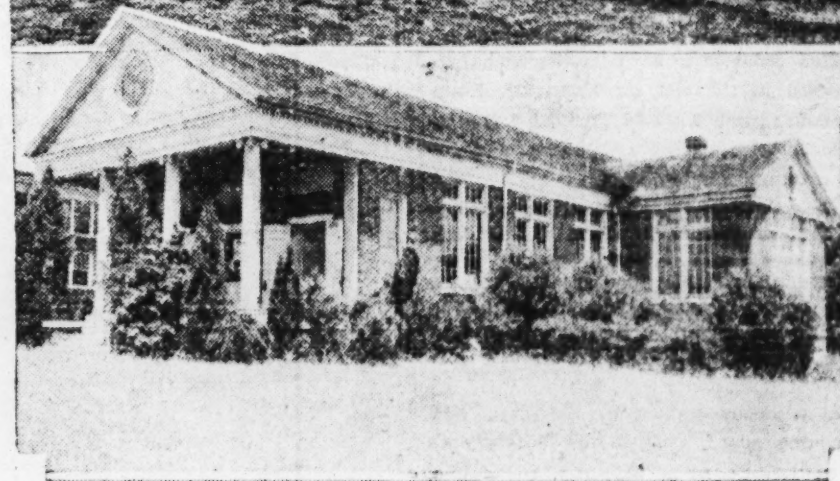
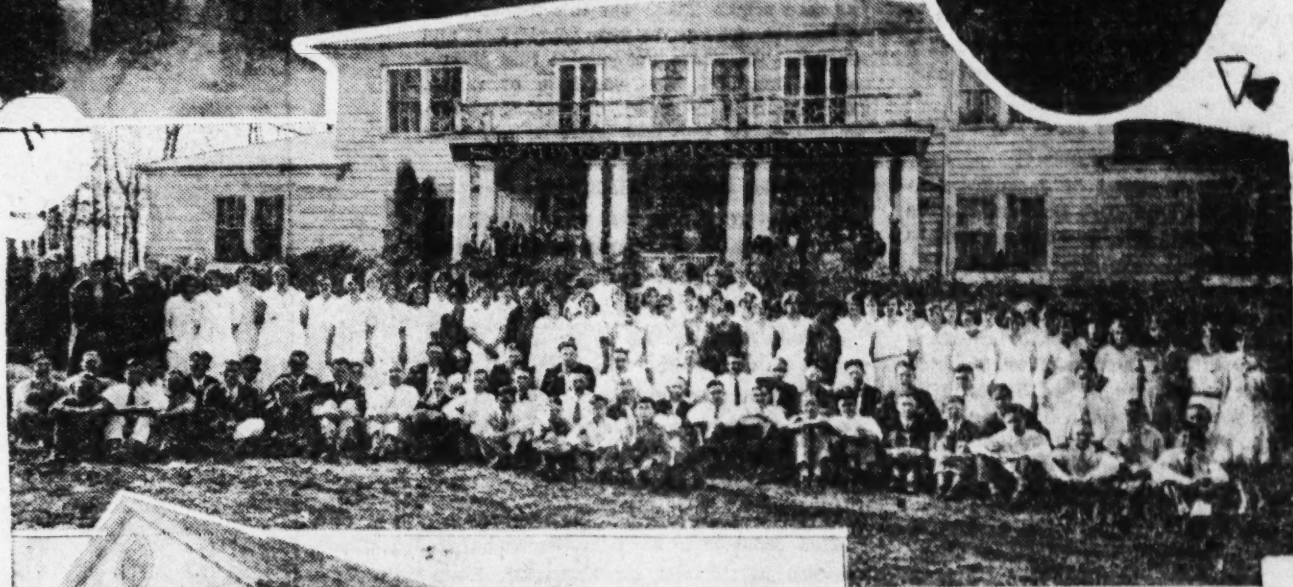
"The colonel's car—I want it."

The garage was one of the flats by-

100 Baptized in 40 Minutes



Upper left: Group of candidates in pool at LaGrange Y. M. C. A. ready for baptism. Upper right: Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor of the Southwest LaGrange church. Center: Additions to the church received at one revival. Lower: Southwest LaGrange Baptist church.



LAGRANGE, GA., September 20.—A new record in baptisms is believed to have been set when a few weeks ago 100 candidates for membership in the Southwest LaGrange Baptist church were immersed in 40 minutes time. The class of candidates was so large that the pool of the LaGrange Y. M. C. A. was used.

This LaGrange church has had a remarkable growth during the past few months, having added more than a third to its membership since last December.

The church membership is now 1,026, 382 of these having been received since Rev. Goforth came in November. During this time two revivals were held, 145 converts being received at one; 114 during another one, and at the regular services, 123.

One interesting feature of the baptismal service following the revival meetings was the use of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool on one Sunday afternoon for the baptism of 100 of the candidates. The service was carried out in record time, only about 40 minutes being required to baptize this number of people.

Rev. C. M. Goforth came to the pastorate of the church December 1, from Colquitt county, where he had served ten years as associational field worker. For the past year the LaGrange Sunday school attendance had averaged less than 200 and the church attendance about the same.

On the first Sunday in January the new pastor received his first convert. On "Home-Coming Day" the following Sunday ten

others joined. From that day to the present the church has been in the midst of a revival with additions at every service. The additions thus far have numbered 358. Of this number 255 came for baptism and 103 by letter.

The first evangelistic meeting began early in February with Rev. J. A. Davis preaching. Interest and attendance increased until special seating arrangements were provided to utilize every possible space and still many were turned away. This meeting resulted in 145 additions. Many of the new converts became actively interested in conducting cottage prayer meetings throughout the community. The attendance report-

ed at these prayer meetings each week totaled about 500.

A community religious census was taken the fourth Sunday in February and resulted in another series of evangelistic services with Rev. A. V. Pickern, of Rochelle, preaching. He had to leave the meeting on Saturday of the first week after 48 members had joined. The meeting continued with Pastor Goforth preaching. The number added during this second revival was 115. The total number of 260 received during the two revivals, added to the 98 received at the regular services gives a total of 358 new members since January 1.

The Sunday school has experienced a

corresponding growth. The attendance for the last three Sundays has been 610-625 and 648. The Men's Bible Class, taught by Mr. C. W. Coleman, has an enrollment of 200 and an average attendance of 150. An architect has completed plans for an enlargement of the church and Sunday school building to take care of the rapidly growing Sunday school.

A B. Y. P. U. training school was conducted the week following the second revival meeting. One hundred and twenty-five young people attended each night and more than 75 per cent of them stood the examination. New unions have been organized to take care of the great hosts of young people who have recently joined the church.

Under the leadership of the pastor the church is publishing each week a church paper which gives to the membership the interesting news items concerning the various activities of the church.

Pastor Goforth has not only won his way into the hearts of his own members but is also already greatly beloved by all the people of LaGrange. The members of the church recently presented Pastor Goforth with an automobile as an expression of their appreciation of his fine service.



THE STORY THUS FAR

Joaquin Murieta, a Mexican boy of 19, leaves the army to join his brother in the California gold fields. The brother's claim is jumped. The brother and his witness are lynched. Joaquin, who has just married a Sonora beauty, Carmela, is driven from town. He returns with his bride to try to locate another claim. The claim jumpers set a band of men on the young couple. The girl bride is outraged by 13 men and kills herself. The men then whip Joaquin into unconsciousness with a rawhide quirt. Leaving him for dead they go on their drunken way. But Joaquin recovered. One by one the men who attacked his wife and left Joaquin for dead are themselves found mysteriously dead. Already six of them have paid the penalty.

HOSE who had taken part in the lynching of Carlos and Flores, in violating Carmela and in the cow-hiding of Joaquin began to realize that every man thus found stabbed to death had been one of their band.

At first, seven men knew this. Then only six. Later only five. Then four.

The remaining four fled. Two went to Sacramento. Two others to Calaveras.

It took five months for the two in Calaveras to join their friends in their fate. And after a respite of eight months one of the two survivors joined the others. The last of the 13 awoke one night in time to feel a steely grip about his windpipe. A voice hissed in his ear.

"I'm finished with your band! But I'm just starting with your countrymen!"

The thirteenth victim of Joaquin's vengeance was now dead. This time and for the first time, Joaquin left his cudulla buried in his victim's breast.

Then he painfully journeyed back to the Mexican town where he had met his wife. There he sought out Reinaldo Felix, Carmela's only brother, a man of 40. Reinaldo had fought against the United States in its war with Mexico and was a hardened, taciturn man. The one passion left in his heart was his love for his only sister.

"Where is Carmela?"

The only answer Joaquin made then, or at any time in the ensuing months, was: "Come and find out!"

On the third day after Joaquin's arrival the two were off to California.

Finally outside of Hangtown, Joaquin broke silence.

"There is a price on my head here. We must wait for night before we enter town."

The two men stole up to what was formerly Joaquin's shack, in ruins now. Joaquin led Reinaldo to the site of what was once meant by Carmela to be a flower garden.

Here, over her grave, he told Reinaldo the whole story, commencing with the robbing by the two Americans of his brother's chance at fortune, and ending with his flogging and the violation of Carmela.

"Where are the men who did it?" demanded Reinaldo.

"Dead. Every one of them. Thirteen. You don't suppose I would leave this place without finishing the job?"

"And you left nothing for me, her brother, to do?"

"A lover has prior claims," Joaquin replied.

"But I have plenty for you to do. That is why I have brought you up here."

"The Americanos have made war on us Mexicans and robbed us of soil. You as a veteran of the war will join me in a little private war of our own. I have sworn to get back a thousand dollars for every peso they have taken from me and mine. For every lash they've left on my body I must have a score of lives. They sank to beasts when they took Carmela as they did. I will not sink to their level and make war on their women. But let their men beware of me.

"You and I Reinaldo, must carefully search

and find others like us through whom we can recruit a band. Then we will begin our war. We will rob for wealth and we will kill for vengeance. We will grow from two to twenty; from twenty to a band of forty. When our exploits will have attracted to us all the men of iron who feel as we do, there will be hundreds of us.

"Long before then we shall have stolen one thousand horses. I want a rider for each horse. Then we will emerge as a devastating army; an army with vengeance and plunder as its goal. Are you with me, Reinaldo?"

The two went to Marysville, where there were Mexicans drifting about in the gold fields.

One night in a saloon Joaquin saw a Latin across the room. Two fingers were missing from his right hand. "Tres dedos"—three fingered—Joaquin named him mentally. He had a face of the crudest South American Latin type. Every feature expressed cruelty.

In turn the stranger was fixedly regarding Joaquin. He must have seen in Joaquin's face the look of a killer like himself—and he read aright. There was this fundamental difference, however, between "Tresdedos" and Joaquin. The white, hot passion that glittered in Joaquin's face was born of wrong. The cruelty in Tresdedos' came from a deeper source. He was born to it as any tiger or snake is born to claws or fangs.

Tresdedos eagerly fell in with Joaquin's plan for a great campaign of banditry.

"But which of us two will be the leader?" he asked. He looked the youthful Joaquin over critically.

Joaquin fixed his eyes on him.

"Let us decide that with horse and wrestling, revolver, musket, saber and cudulla," he replied. "Whichever of us wins will be the leader and the other must obey him abjectly as any slave."

Tresdedos agreed.

They rode off to a wild valley and there engaged in the test for leadership. Easily Joaquin outrode and beat Tresdedo at marksmanship with revolver and musket, and won at wrestling and swordplay.

Their last round was with knives, the wicked Mexican cudulla. Tresdedos had a double advantage. The knife was the weapon of his class of fighter more than that of Joaquin's and whereas Joaquin looked for only such an opening as would mark and temporarily disable Tresdedos, the other was not so particular.

At a favorable moment he sprang past Joaquin's guard, whipped his heel in back of the youth's and hurled him to the ground, Tresdedos on top. Up flashed the knife and for Joaquin's throat came the downthrust.

But the youth's nerves were quicker than his. With the break with which a wrestler whirled out of an opponent's hold, Joaquin twisted out just in time. Tresdedo's dagger grazed his neck and buried itself in the soil.

Before the Chilean could pluck it out he was hurled aside and now it was Joaquin who was astride Tresdedos and Joaquin's knife that was poised.

Into Tresdedo's side it went, just over the heart. But with a sudden twist the blade was sent not straight down, but sideways. Over Tresdedos' heart was a gash, wide, but not deep.

Joaquin leaped to his feet.

"I could have driven it straight in," he said panting. "But I want you as my follower. Does my mark over your heart convince you?"

"I am not a fool," growled Tresdedos.

Binding up each other's wounds they rode back to town and joined Reinaldo. The latter meanwhile had recruited a fourth man for

their band, Luis Gonzales. When Joaquin

first laid eyes on Gonzales a flush darkened his face. What did Reinaldo mean by letting himself be fooled? This man was not a Mexican but a hated Americano. For he had the blond face, eyes and hair of the Nordic; his Spanish had the hated accent of the American; his carriage and bearing were those of the race on whom Joaquin was organizing war.

But it turned out Gonzales was the child of a Mexican woman who had been outraged. In every feature he had taken after his father. But in his heart intensely Latin, there brooded hatred for his father and his father's race. Reinaldo pointed out that Gonzales would be priceless as a spy, since Americans would never take him for what he was at heart.

The four men now scattered to recruit

followers. Joaquin remained in southern California. The others went down into Sonora and other parts of Mexico.

Two months later there drifted into the towns in the vicinity of Shasta some 40 odd Mexicans. They came individually.

Then one night every one of them disappeared. They had gathered on horseback at an appointed place and were riding in the wake of Joaquin.

Away from the gold fields the caravan went until they reached a small ring of high mountains. They inclosed a deep valley. The only entrance was a narrow pass across which one could shoot with a revolver. A dozen men hidden among the bowlers and in the bushes of this pass could hold off with muskets ten times their number.

It was Joaquin who found this fastness. And he had brought with him some one to

America's Super



"Let us deci

r Bandit

By
JOSEPH GOLLOMB



"Let us decide who shall be leader," Joaquin challenged.

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help him make a home of it. The memory of Carmela had turned into a passion to kill. But Joaquin was too young and vital to be content with that. So he sought and found a woman to live for.

Clarina came from the same part of Mexico as Carmela and, indeed, there were points of similarity between the two women.

Reinaldo and Gonzales also brought sweethearts with them. In a few weeks squat shacks and low roofed stables were cunningly built among the dense greenery of the mountainside.

Now the band was ready. A dozen spies, led by Gonzales, scattered through the gold country gathering information. Word was brought back to Joaquin that Sheriff Clark and a dozen deputies were to escort a small gold caravan from Marysville. It was decided to capture that caravan.

First, however, Joaquin, like a good general, went down to look over the battleground, which included a study of the enemy. Dressed as a laborer Joaquin wandered into a saloon at Marysville, which he was told Sheriff Clark frequented. Clark was as hard as nails.

When he wanted extra cash he would send his men out to bring in a handful of Mexican prospectors. Sheriff Clark would have these men searched.

"You have been arrested for vagrancy," he would decree. "And you are fined—"

He would name the sum total found on their persons.

On the day Joaquin came down to Marysville, Sheriff Clark threw out one of his periodical dragnets for "greasers" and caught him.

"I fine you twelve pesos," the sheriff grim-

ly announced. "And don't let me see your face here again."

"Twelve pesos is but little to pay for the pleasure of meeting Sheriff Clark," he said in excellent English. "I trust we shall meet again."

Clark didn't like the quiet little smile on the Mexican as the latter left the courtroom. He liked that smile much less the next time he saw it.

Three days later the gold caravan set out from Marysville. About a prairie schooner rode an escort of twelve armed men. Two others drove the wagon while a third sat inside with a musket.

Late afternoon brought them to a narrow pass. The escort rode half in front and half behind the wagon.

From behind the rocks abreast the wagon came the rattle of several shots. The two

rear horses of the four that drew the wagon sank in their tracks. Two horses of the advance riders went down also. Tufts of some rose from the rocks.

From a thick cluster of bushes came a voice with a good American twang.

"Cut your traces and let your leaders loose. Then every mother's son of you will get 60 seconds' start. Any one within range after that gets lead!"

It was Gonzales speaking, but the sheriff's men saw no one. Four rifles fired into the shrubbery from one which the voice came.

Four shots answered these. Four men tumbled from their horses and lay in the road. Marksmanship of no mean ability was at work. The ultimatum was not repeated, and the seconds passed without further word from the hidden men.

At the promised instant, for none of the escort had availed himself of the chance to fly—the rocky cut echoed to the roar of gun fire. Horses and riders dropped as if some blight were on them.

Sheriff Clark was among the first to drop. Of the fifteen men in the caravan nine lay dead, five writhed in the road.

Down the rocky slopes scrambled some thirty odd men, masks over their faces, guns in hand.

Ignorance of the man inside the wagon cost them two lives. Then a concentrated volley poured into the wagon from all sides and the man was found sprawled head over the bags he had so valiantly defended.

Joaquin looked up and saw Tresdedos going about among the dead and wounded. His cudulla was literally dripping blood.

But Tresdedos missed one opportunity. One of the wounded deputies was a long limbed, tough-fibered mountaineer from Arkansas, and "Arkansaw" was the name by which he was known in the gold fields. He "played possum," pretended to be dead.

Arkansaw managed to make his way to a crossroad where he was found by a group of miners.

The next day the country was stirring with angry miners, sheriff's and vigilante committees, all eager for the blood of Joaquin and his band.

"There are forty-five of us," Joaquin said. "I will divide you in four parts. One group of ten will follow Gonzales into the region about Mockelumen Hill. Tresdedos you and your ten will go down into Baja, Calif. Reinaldo you will lead your men into Sonora. I will take mine down to Calaveras. The women will stay behind."

"Then each band is to steal two hundred and fifty horses, I want one thousand horses in our valley. We meet in six weeks."

Joaquin and his men scattered as they approached the county seat of Calaveras. Joaquin was dressed as a prosperous Mexican of the leisure class. When he entered town he had not the slightest difficulty in passing as "Don Michel de Cordoba," a Mexican capitalist looking about for some big American mining enterprise in which to invest money. As such he was welcomed by the leading men of the town.

"But your country is so unsettled," he said to a group of the leading miners. "There, for example, is this new bandit, Joaquin. I am ashamed that he is a fellow countryman of mine. But I am reluctant to invest my money in a country troubled by such a villain."

"Well, if that's all that's troubling you, you'll soon be reassured," he was told. "General Bean of our militia, is organizing a campaign against Joaquin."

Next morning an orderly came tearing along and brought the news that General Bean had been murdered, a cudulla buried in his heart.

And attached by a string to the knife was a bit of paper with these few printed words: "With the compliments of the bandit, Joaquin Murieta."

(Continued next Sunday)

NOON CHIMES

Continued from Page Six

eyes, which were not directed at her, but straight ahead. "Well, I caught Mom with another fellow. See?"

She raised his hand impulsively and pressed her face against his sleeve. It smelled faintly of tweed and tobacco and of gasoline.

"I was just a kid," he repeated, still not looking at her. "It always kinda stayed with me, see?"

Yes, she saw! You could never quite get rid of a thing like that. It was like—a birthmark. And all at once, in this, their first moment of real intimacy, she wanted to tell him about her own birthmark—to tell him so that he should know the worst about her, so that there should be no deception between them and no secrets.

She swallowed. But her throat tied itself into a knot, and so it was a minute or two before her voice would come.

"Snap—" she began.

"Yeah." He let go of her hand abruptly and stood up. "It's one o'clock, I know. You gotta go."

By the time he reached the door, he had recovered the air of bantam cockiness with which he faced the world. Connie stood for a moment, looking up at him. Her eyes were tender; they were questioning; they were supplicating.

"Snap," she whispered, "I'm not like that."

He pulled on his cap at a rakish angle. "Aw right. But if I ever found you was—!"

"So I told him—" said Maybelle to Connie, who was working beside her at a table littered with orange and black crepe paper out of which they were manufacturing Halloween favors for the Broadway Paper Company. "I told him, I says: 'You think you're the cream in Connie's coffee, don't you? Well, you're all wet, Snap,' I says. 'But you're nothing but skim milk to Connie. That girl is there,' I says. 'Why, you should see how crazy our boss is about her. Like a loving chiropractor, I says, 'always trying to get her into his office to give her a little treatment.'"

"You din say that!"

"Aw, I din say you were crazy about the boss. Only that he was crazy about you. I'm helpin' you, Connie. I grew up in the same block with Snap, I tell you, and I know him. Soon as he thinks any girl is making a play for him, he lays off her. Like he was afraid she was trying to put something over on him. But after the earful I gave him, I bet he calls you up for lunch."

He did call—punctually, as the bells of Grace church rang out their noon chimes. But there was no grin upon his face when Connie met him on their corner. Her glance met his eyes and stopped there; she could not see into them.

"I'm punchool today, Snap."

"Yeah," he replied without expression. They walked half a block.

"Snap."

"What?"

"Are you—sore at me, or something?"

"Why should I be? I was out late last night, if you wanna know."

"O. Did you have a good night?"

"Sure. I ran into it." He laughed suddenly, without mirth. "Some guy ridin' a girl around the park for three hours."

"Imagine!"

"Yeah. And the way that cuddle cootie was tryin' to play him for a sucker is nobody's business. On the way back, she just stages a big fight and then tries to make him pay for her dress."

"She din do that!"

"I'm tellin' you. She even asks me to call a cop to see if that will make him come across. 'Lookit, my dress,' she squawks. 'It's ruind. He beat me up in your cab.'"

"What did you do?"

"Why, I told her, I says: 'Aw, be yourself. You ain't been beat up. I bet you was never even knocked out—like you deserve!'"

He brought out the last three words with a savagery that left Connie uncomfortable and silent.

"Yeah," he observed presently, "I guess women are pretty much alike all over New York. Brooklyn or the Bronx, Greenwich Village or Broadway, it don't seem to make much difference so far as I can see. I'll be glad when I can get that service station in the country and be shut of this town."

"Aw, Snap, not all girls are that way."

"Well, you said your boss was always fooling with you, dinja? And you liked it all right?"

"He just kids me about you when I go into his office to answer the phone. But I never let him get fresh, Snap."

"Well, I won't call up tomorrow, so you won't have to go into his office. Will you just meet me on our corner—a little after twelve?"

"Sure, Snap, I'd like to. And I'll be punchool."

So they made a tentative peace during luncheon.

Afterward, he took her to a studio for automatic photographs on Fourteenth street. "Eight pictures, eight poses, in eight minutes," said the sign. Connie sat before a white boxlike machine. She made sure in its mirror that she looked all right.

"Don't you want to take your hat off, miss?" asked the attendant.

"Sure, Connie. I never seen you without your hat."

"I'd rather not. My hair's a sight."

"Aw, go on. Take it off."

With rough playfulness Snap snatched it from her head. Then:

"Gees! What's that?"

"What?" asked Connie, quickly pulling down her hair.

"I mean—who socked you? You look like you'd got hit with a plate of goulash!"

"Nobody socked me. I—I've always been like that."

The attendant dropped Snap's quarter in the slot. A light went on before her. Then, as the attendant told her to look this way and that, as he adjured her: "Give your boy friend a good smile," the shutter clicked eight times.

"Your turn next, sir," said the attendant briskly. "The pictures will come out of the back of the machine in eight minutes."

Snap removed his cap. He sat down before the machine and tightened his cravat. He put a quarter in the slot.

But when he got up, Connie had fled.

That night she telephoned to a facial surgeon, one of whose cards had long ago come into her hands. She learned that he had no evening office hours, but that he could see her if she would call during the noon hour.

As soon as her boss went out for lunch the next day, Connie slipped into his office and called up Snap.

"Listen, Snap. I'm awful sorry, but I can't meet you today. Yeah, I know you were just leaving. That's why I called. . . . No I'm not having lunch with anybody else. My boss—he's sent me over to the warehouse in Brooklyn and I won't be able to get back in time. . . . I say I won't be able. . . . What? There's a window open and I can't hear you for the noise."

Suddenly his voice came with ominous distinctness:

"I said, 'Is z-a-t so?'"

"Why, sure, Snap," she protested, confused. "I'm over there now. Honest, I am; and I couldn't possibly get back in time."

"You think you're a great little heart breaker, don't you?" he demanded. "Well, maybe you can break your boss' heart, but you'll never break mine!"

And his receiver slammed upon the hook.

She stared blankly at the telephone. She said "Snap?" twice in a frightened voice. When she was sure the wire was dead, she replaced the receiver and went slowly from the office. All the way up to the doctor's, in the subway, she kept wondering miserably what had made Snap do that. His thoughtless remark of the day before rang in her ears:

"You look like you'd got hit with a plate of goulash!"

Her consultation with the doctor was short. Yes, her birthmark could be removed. But it would require repeated applications of an electric needle. When he told her how much the whole operation would cost, she knew that she must keep that birthmark always.

Evidently the doctor understood from her face. For she smiled reassuringly.

"I don't think it's worth bothering about at all," he said. "Why, it scarcely shows, the way you wear your hair. Does it trouble you so much?"

"No," she said in a flat voice. "Not much. I—I just thought I'd ask."

Snap did not telephone her the next noon. He did not telephone her the day after, nor the day after that. Connie knew, because each day she waited in the office until long after the chimes of Grace church, across the street, were silent.

"Don't you worry, kid," Maybelle assured her. "He's just sore about something. He'll call you up tomorrow sure. You'll see."

But Snap did not call up.

"Do you think," Connie suggested shyly to her friend, "you could sorta find out what's the matter? I don't know just why he's off me."

Two days later Maybelle delivered her report:

"I saw him Sunday in the ice cream parlor on our corner. I says to him, casual like: 'Say, Snap, is there anything the matter between you and Connie? I don't hear you calling her up no more.'"

"I don't have to call her up," he says,

after the way she broke that last date with me."

"Why, Snap, I says, 'whaddya mean? She couldn't help it, could she, when the boss sent her clear over to Brooklyn?'"

"Yeah?" he says, and I could see he did not believe me. 'Yeah? . . . She was sitting right there in her boss's office the whole time she was telling me that; and you can tell her that I know it!'"

Connie gasped.

"What did you say then?"

"Well, I thought he must of seen you on the street when you went out. So I says to him: 'Snap, you must be crazy! What if she did telephone from the office? I says, 'She only wanted to see some doctor about that birthmark of hers. But she didn't want to tell you that, so she made up an excuse. She didn't break that date with you on account of her boss.'"

"No?" he says. "How do I know her boss didn't give her that strawberry? I never knew she had any birthmark. Anyhow, you lied for her a minute ago, so why wouldn't you be lying now?"

"I not lying, Snap," I says.

"I don't care if you are or not, he says. 'After the way Connie lied to me, I don't have to be calling her up. If she has anything to say to me she can telephone me at the garage any noon.'"

There was a look of dumb agony in Connie's eyes.

"Do you think I oughta call him up?"

"What! After him sending you a message like that?" demanded Maybelle indignantly. "Cert'nly not! Imagine! . . . Why, doncha see he was just waiting for you to call him up so he could bowl you out? But now he's more worried than what you are. The longer you let him stew in his own juice, the sweeter he'll be when he comes back to you. He'll either call you up himself or manage to meet you somewhere like it was by accident. You'll see!"

But the days dragged by and Snap did

not call up. Every noon when her boss went out for lunch Connie slipped into his office and waited with her eyes fixed anxiously on the telephone. Not until the church chimes were silent did she go slowly out. When she came to the corner where Snap and she had used to meet, she looked stealthily about. But he was never there.

Maybelle made another attempt at reconciliation. But Snap merely sent back the ultimatum he had issued first:

"I don't have to be calling her up. If Connie has anything to say to me, she knows where she can get me."

"Well, he'll wait a l-o-n-g time!" declared Connie.

"That's what I told him," approved Maybelle. "I says, Snap, you must be crazy to think she's going to call you up after the way you hung up on her. You had no right getting sore because she broke a lunch date. Why, you must be crazy if you expect her to be the first to make this quarrel up!"

"Imagine!" assented Connie.

But her sick voice had no ring of confidence. Her blue eyes had begun to lose their luster and there were lilac shadows beneath them. There was an indefinable relaxation about her cheek and mouth muscles that made her wistfully pretty little face look very woe-begone indeed. It was all horribly difficult to know what to do. If she called Snap up now he would think she was running after him and had no pride. Yet if she did not call—

One day Maybelle reported:

"Snap's bought that service station in the country. He's leaving town on Friday."

A cold hand closed about Connie's heart.

Snap! Snap! She loved him. She wanted him back. She wanted his grin again, the friendly crinkles around his eyes, the touch and smell of him. Should she call him up? But how could she, now that their pride had brought them to a deadlock? He'd already hurt her so much. Yes, that was it, she told herself: he'd already hurt her too much. So she would never call him up. She would just go on making paper novelties for Halloween, then for Thanksgiving, for Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day. . . . But she would never call Snap up—not in a hundred years.

On Thursday night, in an apathy of grief, she stretched out upon her bed without undressing or even turning out the light. She lay there, very still, upon her back. Her hair was drawn down smoothly over her forehead; her eyes were closed; her hands, folded across her breast. . . . Folded in death. . . . After a while Snap was standing beside the bed, looking down at her still, cold form. With one finger he lifted the hair from her right temple and touched her birthmark. He was sorry now. . . . O, Connie, beloved—

She opened her eyes as her alarm clock went off. But there was only the unshaded electric light, looking silly in the dawn.

Toward noon her suffering became almost more than she could bear. "God, make him call me up at 12 o'clock," she prayed, her eyes watching the workroom clock. "Go on, God—please!" Maybelle made no comment. But she evidently understood; for when the other girls filed out to the cloakroom and Connie lingered at the office door, Maybelle stopped beside her.

"Aw, go on in and call him up!" she counseled, weakening at last. "You and Snap have worried yourselves as thin over this as a couple dimes!"

"I've nothing to say to him."

Connie spoke without bitterness, merely with the dignity of one who has made a great renunciation.

"Aw, sure you have. Snap's more stubborn than what I thought. So you may as well back down and call him up."

"I wouldn't give him the satisfaction. He'd just think I was making a play to get

Continued on Page Twenty

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"THE way it looks to me, the chief trouble with movin' picture producers is they ain't got no sense."

"They remind me of a bride that's learned how to make angel food cake an' feels so good about it she bakes one everday."

"Look at the way they done about singin'."

"One of 'em made a picture where the hero sung a song to his sweeties, an' everybody liked it because the feller really could sing an' done it at the right time."

"Then the other producers, seein' how well the song took, begun to make pictures where a song was dragged in ever'ten minutes whether it fitted or not."

"Now singin' is epidemic an' ever' new picture is broke out with it in spots an' you can't enjoy watchin' the hero because you know he's goin' to open up directly an' warble."

"They don't wait for a proper occasion. The hero may be fixin' to kiss his gal, or makin' a speech to acquit his old mother o' stealin', or darin' the villain to do his worst, but it don't make no difference. When the fit seizes him, he's got to bust forth in song."

"Usually the song don't make sense an' he's got a voice like a crow with the pip, but the producers don't care about that. They're goin' to have some singin' if they have to hold up a funeral to let the corpse do it."

"It's done spoiled movies for me. I can't enjoy no hero that's liable to stop an' sing seven verses o' foolishness when I'm all excited about what's goin' to happen next."

"I like mayonnaise, but I don't want gobs of it spread where it ain't got no business."

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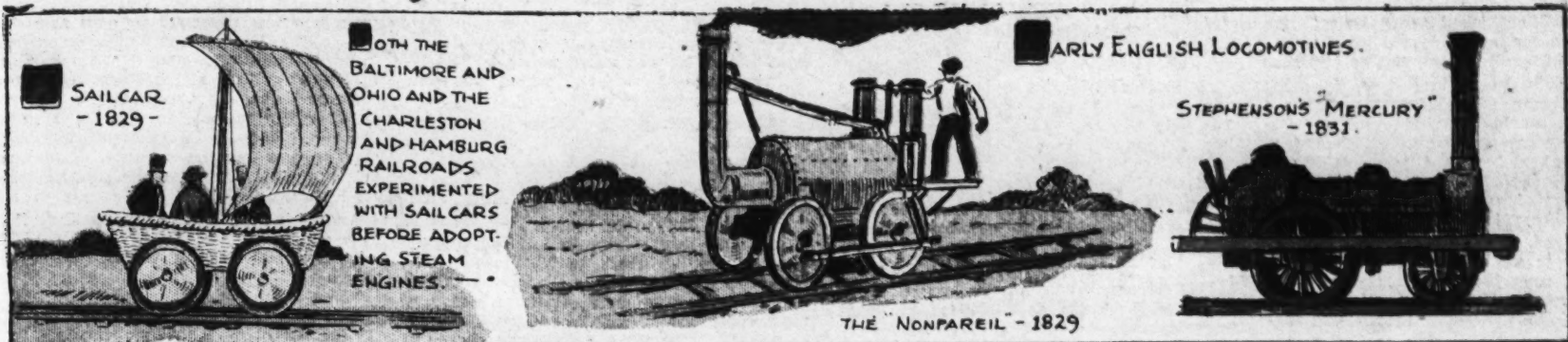
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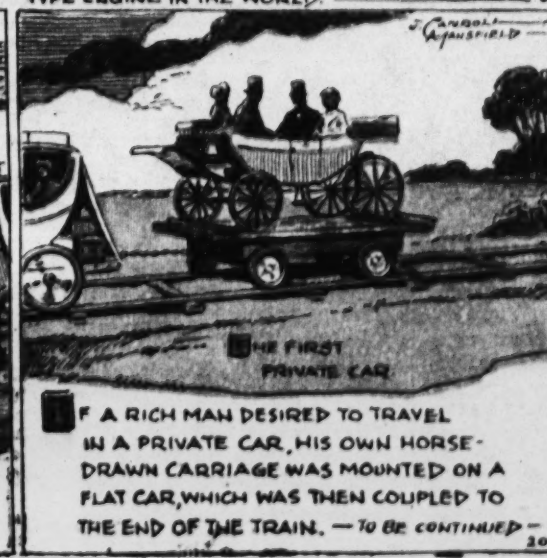
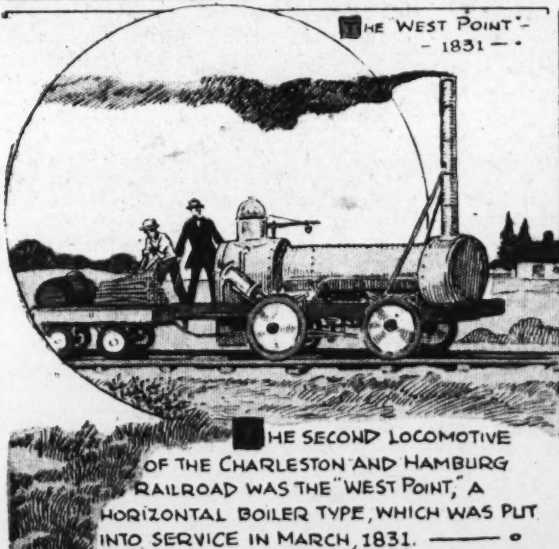
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



The Story Of The Railroads - Part III



HARLEY AND JOAN

Continued From Page Ten.

products and it was no unusual thing for Freddie to collect Sherlock's car which looked like an enormous mackerel.

Freddie Miller kicked open the cut out, spun the engine and vanished up the narrow thoroughfare with the flat of his hand on the klaxon.

His performance in Oxford street was a combination of lunacy and dexterity. Policemen were too amazed to get the registration numbers before it was too late to see them. He had left London behind him in a quarter of an hour and was sweeping along the Great West road between 75 and 80.

He had one set purpose in his mind to see Joan at once before the impulse failed him. He knew, if he delayed, that his admiration of Harley would return and undermine his resolution. He must see her instantly—instantly. She must know.

The bungalow where she was staying was just this side of Camberley. He knew the room she would occupy. He could find her—talk to her without a soul in the house being any wiser. What he had to do must be done mercilessly—with a sword. No excuses—no sentiment—no half truths. The bald hideous facts about both of them. The two men in the world she loved must be cut clean out at one sweep.

On—on—and the road rolling away under him.

The open white gates of the bungalow gleamed at a bend of the road. Freddie switched off the engine, dropped into neutral and coasted through them, bringing the car around with a dry skid on the gravel.

There were no lights in the bungalow, but he could have found his way in the blackest darkness.

Here was Joan's window—wide open, of course, as he had known it would be.

He vaulted over the sill, landed lightly in the room, heard the rustle of bed clothes, the faint creak of springs and saw a figure sitting up in bed.

For the moment he was too breathless to speak, but there was not a tremor in the voice that spoke out of the darkness.

"You won't find any jewelry because I hate the stuff, but there's about fourteen shillings in my bag on the dressing table."

"Joan," he whispered.

Instantly she jumped out of bed.

"Freddie—Freddie, you big idiot—I thought—What's the matter?"

"Had to see you."

There was no mistaking the agony in his voice.

"Wait 'till I find the switch."

He caught and held her.

"No—no light—in the dark. Better in the dark."

So he was in trouble—bad trouble—and ashamed.

"There!" she said soothingly. "It's all right, old man, we'll manage something."

"You can't," he stammered and began to blubber. Then, "Blast me! Why can't I keep a stiff upper lip?"

"It's Harley," said Joan steadily.

"Harley. Yes—both of us. A couple of cheap crooks—that's us."

A wave of relief went over her. With all her courage she had been afraid.

"Yes, old man—but never mind—if that's all."

"All," he repeated savagely. "Damn it, do you think I'm mad, too? Hell! That was the excuse he made for me and had nearly convinced 'em when Collier tumbled on the truth."

"Freddie, stop jargonizing. I can't understand a word." Her voice had hardened.

"Ring him up and ask him. Ring up Collier—Regan—any of the damned crowd."

"It was something that happened when you were playing poker tonight?"

"Something—yes—a couple of cheats caught out."

"Who?"

"Me—don't I keep saying so? Me and Harley."

"Better look out," she said warningly.

"Loyalty won't help. Every damned court card marked and he'd cleaned up a pile, too. God knows if there'd been a ghost of a chance of believing in him I'd have taken it. I even lied to the other men—but it was no good. You love him as a woman loves, but I loved him as a man loves and you can't begin to guess what that means. Hasn't he been my one anchorage at a time when I've jizzed about at the whim of every crazy impulse? Haven't we faced life and death together? Do you think I want

to believe my one real pal is just as much of a sham and a rotter as I've become?"

"Tell me everything," said Joan.

In broken sentences the wretched story was told. At the end Joan was silent for a long while.

"I could understand with you," she said. "You're just ill—muddled—but Harley— She beat her fists passionately on the pillow. "I can't believe—I can't—I won't. It 'ud be—blasphemy."

"You've got to."

"No, no," she repeated. "On the night the papers said he'd been killed I prayed him alive again. Not for this."

"Better for both of us if he had been killed," he answered, took her by the shoulders and held her fast. "Face it, Joan, you've got to face it."

Picking up her hand he crushed it against his cheek.

"There's plenty of better stuff, thank God."

She saw his shadow moving across the room.

"Where are you going?"

"Clearing out."

"But where?"

"Clearing out," he repeated, and vaulted over the sill.

A second later she heard the wild tattoo of the engine and the shriek of spinning wheels upon the gravel.

The car roared itself away into the hollow silence of the night.

Joan went back from the window and sat on the bed.

Dizzy she felt, all dizzy.

"No, not the telephone," she decided.

"Not even now. Tomorrow early—face to face."

She wanted to see his eyes.

The next morning Harley walked to the stationer's shop in Jermyn street where he had bought the cards.

The manager was dubious.

"I daresay we've sold three dozen packs in the last few days."

"Can you remember any one buying four packs? There'd be counterfeit bills, surely."

There were, and it appeared that in the preceding 92 hours no fewer than five people had bought four packs. The various assistants were not very enlightening.

"After all one serves so many customers, sir. Quite impossible to remember a quarter of 'em. What sort of a person would it be? A lady—a gentleman?"

Harley didn't know.

Well, there you were, then!

They were desolated at not being more helpful.

Harley returned to the flat. The hall was empty. The boy Sidney had not arrived.

He walked up to his own front door and turned the handle.

Foolish to leave the front door on the latch like that. Any one could walk in. Some one had. Must have.

He picked up his unopened letters.

One from Joan. No, he decided, not yet, and put it in his pocket. A publisher's statement, a bill—two receipts and an envelope in Collier's neat spiderly handwriting. Harley ripped it open.

"Dear Trevelyan:

"As a fellow member of the Carfax it is my duty to place the facts of what occurred last night before the committee. As I think it probable you may be going abroad I shall postpone laying this information until after the weekend."

"Yours very truly,

"F. H. COLLIER."

A decent letter, Harley thought. Characteristic of the sender—discipline seasoned by good manners.

A communication from Sherlock and Mayduke was another category. It was couched in the third person—in two third persons. It stated in detail the losses sustained by them at his flat over a period of six weeks. It omitted and ignored any reference to gains. The phrase which composed the final paragraph informed "Captain Trevelyan that failing immediately satisfaction and discharge of their claim Colonel Sherlock and Major Mayduke intend to lodge a complaint with the public prosecutor."

Harley locked it away in a drawer of his bureau, picked up the address of the boy Sidney which the housekeeper had given him and was going out when the telephone rang.

He was aware of nerves when he picked up the receiver.

"Trevelyan? Cosmo Regan here."

"Well," said Harley.

An awkward pause and a sudden cataract of words.

"Not my mission to peach at a man when he's taken the count. It's not aisy to droive out affection with a shwaape of a broom. Braver toims and doings kape gettin' on their hoind ligs askin' to be remimbered."

Damn yer eyes thin, if folve hundred down 'ud open the port to—"

"No, no," Harley shouted. "Cut that for God's sake."

He hung up the receiver, grabbed his hat and bolted. He was seeing badly and dashed the back of his hand across his eyes. There was moisture on it.

"Where to?" said the driver of the taxi he hailed.

Harley fished out the address and stared at it without comprehension.

"There, read it yourself," and pushed the paper into the man's palm.

Presently the taxi stopped at a house in Waterloo Bridge road.

"Wait," said Harley.

A woman, who said she was not his mother but his "Auntie," conducted Harley to an attic where the patient was lying.

The boy Sidney was in bed. An exotic film paper was spread out before him.

Recognizing Harley, a flush of embarrassment encarnadined the pallors of colic.

"I'm sure I beg pardon, sir, and I 'ope you'll sit down," said he.

"Now, listen to me, Sidney," said Harley, and explained what had brought him. The boy Sidney screwed up his face into the lines of thought.

"I can't call to mind any one arstin' for you, sir. Certainly not Wednesday—nor Toosday. Yesterday—le's see? Tween ten and leven, you said? There was a lady wot come. 'Ad a letter to leave. Wouldn't let me take 'er up in the lift. Walked up and out again minute later."

"To my flat?"

"Couldn't say, sir. I was below y'see—globing my copper rail. Couldn't say oo's flat."

The clew did not lead very far.

"Can you remember what she looked like?"

"Tall, she was—narrer with a great white face on 'er like as if her lover was dead."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Kind o' tragic, sir. She spoke kind o' tragic too—'usky."

Husky! Husky!

"No, no," said Harley to himself. "No, no. It's too damned disloyal."

But in spite of that he forced the interrogation a stage further.

"What color was her hair?"

But the boy Sidney shook his head:

"You know 'ow it is with these 'ats they wear nowadays. I reckon a woman's glory is a thing o' the past."

Harley told the taxi man to drive to Paula's house in Clarges street, but canceled the instruction a minute later. After all the boy's description might have applied to a thousand women. So many nowadays wore the mask of tragedy—that look as if a lover had died.

In part it was loyalty that kept him away—loyalty and common sense. For what motive could Paula have for such an act? Yet in duty to himself, his future and to Joan he could not afford to ignore even the slenderest clew.

If not in suspicion, he might, at least, go to her in friendship. Her wit and intuition would see deeper into the mystery than his clumsy imagination. It was impossible that Paula could have had anything to do with it.

At Paula's house a maid informed him that her mistress was out, but he was welcome to wait.

"Will she be long?"

"I couldn't say, I'm sure. Very erratic these days. Never been the same since poor Master David—"

Harley was shown into the orange and black drawing room.

He sank into a chair before a writing table in the window recess and took his head in his hands. Under his elbows was a blotter with orange blotting paper. A strand of black thread trailed across it. Harley picked up the thread and fiddled with it. A needle was attached. A clumsy skewer of a needle that pierced the blotting paper. He wondered vaguely at finding anything so domestic on Paula's table. Paula, who had never sewed on a button or darned a sock. Paula of the yellow backed books—Russian novels and cigars—Paula of the restless swinging toe.

A needle. Fumbling with it he pricked his thumb and started violently.

What was a needle doing there anyway?

Four packs of cards pricked with a needle. Angriily and with force enough to have thrown a brick across the street he flung the little shining thing down on the table.

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A pretty business if one's suspicions were to be aroused by a trifle like that.

Sick and angry with himself he picked up a book and dropped into an arm chair before the fire. He switched on a table lamp, but no light came. He shook it irritably, but without effect. Probably the wall plug was out, he thought. No, the plug with its length of flex was fixed in the skirting. He pushed back his chair to make sure it was making contact. Something bright at the end of the wire shone between his feet.

An electric iron. Harley stared at it as at a snake.

In the hall below a voice sounded—two voices.

"Who?"

The answer was inaudible.

"You'd no right."

Footsteps running up the stairs.

Harley was on his feet when the door opened.

Paula's figure was a black silhouette against the glow from the lamp in the hall below.

"I didn't ask you to come here. Please go."

"Let's have the door shut," he said.

"Go. After what's happened—what I've heard—I want you to go."

"Not yet, Paula."

Crossing, he closed the door and switched on the lights.

Her eyes were blazing hate at him.

Why hate? he wondered. Disgust, disappointment, yes—but why hate?

"Paula, what have you heard and how?"

It was difficult—almost impossible for her to speak. She wanted to snarl. She managed:

"This morning—everything. From Col. Sherlock."

"Between kisses?" he asked.

Intuitively she guessed he was trying to break down what little control was left to her. Intuitively she realized that he was dangerous. She backed into the refuge of satire.

"A common cheat—a sharper. Did you learn those clever tricks in the shelter of a prisoners' camp?"

The word "shelter" puzzled him. He could not believe it to be her own inspiration.

"No," he said, and shook his head. "No, from a woman."

"Joan, perhaps. Why not? It's in the blood. Her own brother—"

"Not Joan," he answered simply. "Joan is good. This was done by some one bad—wicked—a damnable woman."

She laughed an ugly laugh.

"I thought you were above the machinations of bad women. Moral rectitude was your show card."

"Yes, until some one pricked the back of it with a needle—his needle," and crossing he picked it up from the writing table.

"What a fool," said Paula. "What a fool," and went on laughing.

"Presently," said Harley. "Presently you and I will pay some calls together. A number of calls. A scandal like last night's spreads quickly. You had better decide what you will say, for whatever you say must be very complete."

"What I shall say," she echoed. "I—I, What has your being found out to do with me?"

He rang the bell and waited in silence until the maid came. Bewildered Paula looked at the girl and at Harley. Inspiration came to her rescue.

"Show Captain Trevelyan out."

"No, no," said Harley. "It wasn't for that you rang—you've forgotten." Then, to the maid, "Your mistress wanted you to take away the electric iron."

He pointed to where it lay. The maid collected the iron and went out.

The confidence Paula had recovered was slipping away.

"That proves nothing. Nothing at all."

"It proves how far jealousy drives a woman."

"Jealousy," she repeated. "So you think that."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I must, now. I didn't accept that motive willingly. I had believed that tag of jealousy turning love to hate was the wisdom of the novelette. I was wrong."

"Believe what you like," she said.

"So I will," he nodded, "and you must help others to believe it." He looked at his

Continued on Page Twenty

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Gainesville's Unique Nursery

BY TALLU JONES FISH



OW a locomotive engineer, overcame the hindrance of a complete removal of one arm and three ribs, and acid burns is a story where "Truth is stranger than fiction."

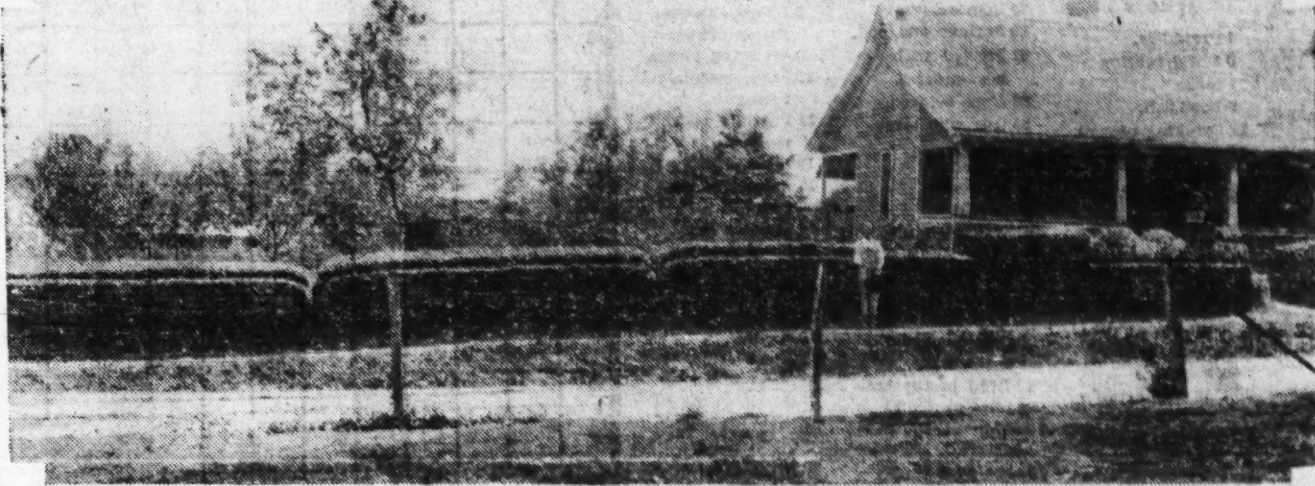
John Wesley Burns, of Gainesville, veteran railroad operator, has a living memorial to his life's work growing in his front yard. His hedge is cut in replica of the engine, coal car, and two coaches that he loved so dearly until his accident in 1925.

"I thought I was done for," said Mr. Burns, "when I was all broken up and my arm cut off, but as I was recuperating, lying up there in that hospital day after day, I made up my mind that I just wouldn't be laid on the shelf. So I thought of how I had always loved flowers and had never had time to fool with them, and determined if I ever did get up I'd have my hearts desire." And that's just what Mr. Burns' nursery is—his 'hearts desire'."

Mr. and Mrs. Burns work together and they now have a nursery and flower garden covering 15 acres. "I grow mostly from seed—that's what I like, to nurse them from the embryo to full bloom and then start all over."

Since Mr. Burns was incapacitated for his regular line of work, he has studied and received a diploma in landscape architect, and perhaps his best work is the propagating, budding and grafting of trees and shrubs.

Pointing out one of his trees he remarked: "This apple tree alone has five varieties of apples growing on it and one pear. They are the Starken Red, Quincey Doney, Lincoln, Golden Delicious, Quincey and the Bartlett pear. See how it hangs partly over in my neighbor's yard? Well, one day the neighbor said that he didn't like the taste of the apple on his side of the fence, so



Hedge bordering Mr. Bush's yard, shaped like the engine, coal car and coaches he loves so well.

I grafted on a Bartlett pear in order to satisfy my neighbor's taste."

We went over to the other side and surely enough a pear and an apple were hanging off the same limb, over the fence.

"I like the growing of shrubs, and the culture of dahlias best," he said. Most of his acreage was in shrubs, and a large portion set out in boxwood.

We went to his front yard and there was one big mother plant—coasters blue spruce, and in two urns beside it were baby plants. Mr. Burns told us he had propagated these two by budding them. Two slips were taken from the spruce. One was budded with a scrub Georgia pine root. It made an evergreen ornamental shrub. It is much greener than its mother.

Mrs. Burns, whose interest in flower business is as great as her husband's had remained quiet just as long as her interest would let her. Finally she said, "He has

cut flowers blooming in the yard from January to frost. Every flower that grows in this section nearly, we have in the yard." And I firmly believed it, as we walked up one aisle of flowers and down the other.

In some places in the garden beauty had given way to fragility and so as to conserve every square inch, turnips were planted between the shrubs.

"Now I'll tell you," said Mrs. Burns, "he hasn't shown you what is dearest to his heart—get him to tell you about his dahlias." When they were mentioned his eyes sparkled and he said, "Yes, I like dahlias best. They are nearer like human beings than any other flower. I have them blooming from May until frost. I don't consider a dahlia any good under six inches. Most of mine are from 10 to 11 1-2 inches, and in the height of dahlia season, I don't believe mine can be surpassed."

He stated that the prettiest dahlia was

the I. D. Van Werner. He had planted his from seed and had mixed the colors until he had the red, cream, three-tone red, and burnt orange.

"How about your hedge cut like a train?" I asked.

"Well, once a railroad man always a railroad man, and so I cut the hedge in honor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who were so good to me during my illness."

As a man, who by the law of averages, should have been totally disabled, Mr. Burns is most remarkable in his ability to overcome obstacles. With an amputated arm, acid burns, and wounded leg and minus three ribs, he has turned his "hearts desire" into a thriving commercial business. He attributes his success to the fact that he lives according to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' motto—"Justice, Truth, Morality, and Sobriety."

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Seven

searched the gathering gloom for a concealed assailant, and went on with their grim hunt.

A few moments later, under a pile of driftwood, half buried in the sand, on the outer curve of a bend in the river, they found Carmen Wagner. She had been shot in the left temple and through the neck.

Walter David was arrested the same day two miles from where the body of the girl was found. He was taken to the Eureka jail. Another group brought in Jack Ryan from a wood-cutting camp ten miles away. Ryan had dried blood stains on his right sleeve; he said it was probably deer blood. He, too, was taken to Eureka. Both denied any connection with the murders. Neither bore scratches, though Ryan had a fresh wound over one eye.

Coroner Swanson, after the autopsy, announced that both Sweet and Carmen had been killed by bullets from a .25-.35 caliber rifle.

Later, when it developed that neither of the half-breeds owned a .25-.35 but that Ryan owned a .30 caliber pistol, it was decided that Carmen and Sweet had been killed by a .30 caliber gun. This question became such a disputed point that one would not be much surprised had the authorities finally decided that the two had been killed with a bow and arrow.

The question of whether or not the girl had been attacked was also disputed.

But what of the evidence? Here is what developed at the inquest:

It was testified that a girl's watch, identified by Mrs. Wagner as her daughter's, had been found in the Ryan-David cabin. The prisoners stated that some member of the posse must have planted it there.

W. R. Shields, a friend of the slain girl, testified that he had found certain long white hairs clinging to bushes near where Carmen's body was recovered. These hairs

matched the hairs of Ryan's white goatskin chaps, it was said.

Kenneth Walford told of finding a small length of buckskin on Carmen's watch in the Ryan-David shack. He said he had noticed a piece of such a thing was missing from Ryan's saddle.

Nothing definite was produced to show where, when or by whom the girl had been murdered, but the inquest verdict was that both suspects be held for investigation.

Next, Professor Edward O. Heinrich, chemist and criminologist of Berkeley, Calif., whose achievements in the field of scientific detection have been described in former articles of this series (notably the case of the D'Autremont brothers), arrived on the scene Tuesday, October 27, at the request of the district attorney. He went to the Wagner homestead and the next day reported:

That Sweet was killed by a pistol shot after a sudden quarrel.

That Carmen was killed to conceal the former murder.

That one or more men were involved.

That the killer or killers were known to both victims.

That the killer or killers knew the country intimately.

That fragments of skin found under Carmen's fingernails were from another human.

That Carmen's rifle was placed in the tree the night before it was discovered, and for the purpose of baffling the authorities.

That the alibis of David and Ryan were sound.

And that the bloodstains on Ryan's sleeve were human.

When Ryan was confronted with the latter finding, he said he had been in a fight and that it was his own blood.

After a preliminary hearing on November

27, the charges against David were dismissed and Ryan was held for the murder of Miss Wagner.

The trial, which began on February 8, 1926, before Judge Denver Sevier, developed into a squabble among experts as to whether the bloodstains on Ryan's sleeve had been human or not human, and whether the white hairs were from the defendant's goatskin chaps or a white blanket.

Ryan in his defense again changed his story of the bloodstains, saying that he had been riding a wild horse and that the horse in rearing suddenly had struck its head against his eye. The wound, he said, had bled a lot.

The jury thought it all over for 19 hours, and on March 11 decided that Ryan was innocent.

And so the case ended? Not yet. There are a few more riddles to propound.

About a year after the Ryan trial, a rifle was found in the home of William Bryant, brother of Leland Bryant, who lived in Grizzly Bluff, 25 miles from the Wagner homestead. A new barrel had been put on the weapon and the wooden stock scraped and revarnished.

THE MYSTERY OF THE RIFLE WITH NEW BARREL.

Yes? And what of that? Well, Henry Sweet's friends said it was his .25-.35 rifle, that they identified it as his by a secret mark they knew he had put on it!

Bryant promptly handed the gun over to the authorities. He said it had been in the family for years, and that he had bought the new barrel from a man named Garrett in 1925.

The next sensation, an authentic one this time, came on November 1, 1927.

Theodore Porter, a rancher, was hunting deer along the old road near the Wagner

cabin on this day, when his horse suddenly shied. Porter dismounted and found, beneath a clump of bushes, the body of a man. He had been shot and the neck was broken.

The dead man was Walter David.

And the explanation? There is no explanation. Nobody knows how or why or when he was killed, though it is reasonable to assume that his death had some connection with the Wagner-Sweet mystery. It never was determined whether he was hanged and then shot or whether he was shot and then dragged from the horn of a saddle for a long distance through the woods. He had been killed about ten days before.

Some months after this murder, in the spring of 1928, Ryan was arrested on a charge of attacking two girls who were going through Coyote Flat.

He was being held for trial on the extremely serious charge of rape when he suddenly confessed, after a conference with Metzler, that he had killed Miss Wagner and her truck driver sweetheart. That was on September 20, 1928.

Ryan's story, as given out by the district attorney, was that he had sold a bottle of moonshine to Sweet and then killed him with his own rifle when he refused to pay for the liquor. When Carmen reached the scene, he made her walk ahead of him, he stated, until they reached the Mad river, where he killed her and the dog.

Metzler, much pleased with the turn of events, immediately took Ryan before Superior Judge Selvage, who sentenced him to an indeterminate term of one year to life.

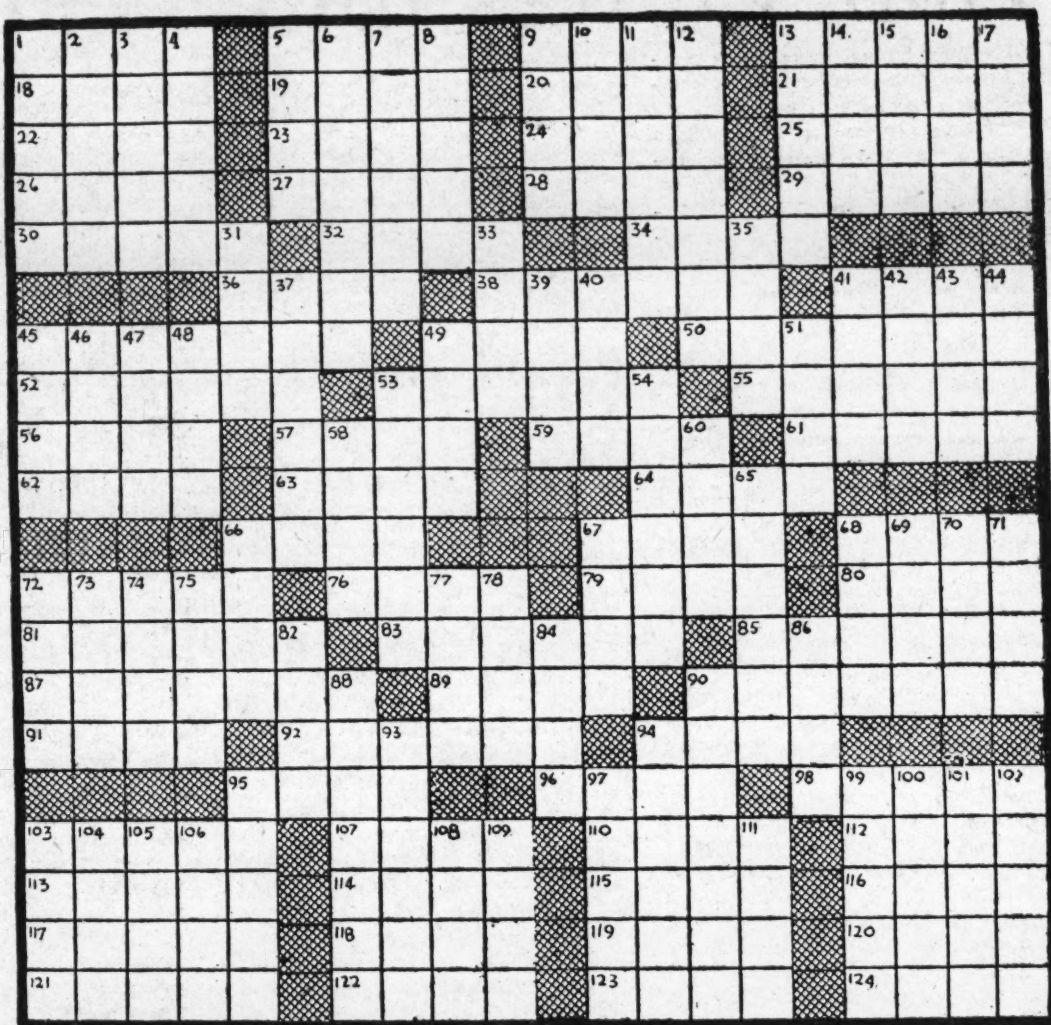
Now the reader can spend the rest of the day making a list of the questions in this story he would like answered.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By George Burglehaus

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prejudice.
 - 5 Metal-bearing rocks.
 - 9 Food fish.
 - 13 Drinking utensil.
 - 18 Capital of Norway.
 - 19 Pertaining to flying: prefix.
 - 20 Peel.
 - 21 Concerted cattle drive.
 - 22 Far Eastern country.
 - 23 Wooden strip.
 - 24 Charity.
 - 25 One who acts for another.
 - 26 One who is sorry.
 - 27 Try.
 - 28 Skid.
 - 29 Monetary units.
 - 30 Thick.
 - 32 A gaseous element.
 - 34 Beak.
 - 36 Behaves.
 - 38 Beginning.
 - 41 Thought.
 - 45 Brings good fortune to.
 - 49 Emboss.
 - 50 Capital of Michigan.
 - 52 Jumped.
 - 53 Rotating disks.
 - 55 Regal home.
 - 56 A formal proposition.
 - 57 Toward sheltered side.
 - 59 Far below the surface.
 - 61 General fight.
 - 62 Toward the rising sun.
 - 63 A swamp growth.
 - 64 Comfort.
 - 66 Utilized.
 - 67 Related.
 - 68 Graven image.
 - 72 Ascends.
 - 76 Give for a consideration.
- DOWN**
- 1 Flat finished piece of wood.
 - 2 Descendants.
 - 3 Foreigner.
 - 4 Floats.
 - 5 Hop kiln.
 - 6 Becomes less obdurate.
 - 7 Rubs out.
 - 8 Below or subdued: music.
 - 9 Watering places.
 - 10 Large assembly room.
 - 11 Providing with weapons.
 - 12 Plunder.
 - 13 Attractive motion.
 - 14 Theater box.
 - 15 Chief Arabian seaport.
 - 16 Delivered.
 - 17 Drunkards.
 - 31 Facility.
 - 33 Short letter.
 - 35 Short sharp sound.
 - 37 Fragrant evergreen trees.
 - 39 Regretted.
 - 40 Inactive.
 - 41 Small body of land surrounded by water.
 - 42 Clock face.
 - 43 Suffix denoting condition.
 - 44 Off the straight line: Scotch.
 - 45 Despondent: coll.
 - 46 Siberian river.
 - 47 Food: coll.
 - 48 Definite limited locality.
 - 49 Lean-to.
 - 51 Title.
 - 53 Removed extraneous plants.
 - 54 Hunter.
 - 58 Dregs.
 - 60 Bucket.
 - 65 Moves stealthily.
 - 66 Enjoyment of property: law.
 - 67 Fruit juice beverages.
 - 68 Sign for the key-note.
 - 69 Mend with coarse spun thread.
 - 70 Moulding of reverse-curve shape.
 - 71 Nobleman.



- 72 Haystack.
- 73 Common metal.
- 74 Only.
- 75 Sufficient: poet.
- 77 Drip from an orifice.
- 78 Bathe.
- 82 Article of furniture.
- 84 Communists.
- 86 Concave food utensil.
- 88 Small table covers.
- 90 Legislator.
- 93 Reparation.
- 94 Hatred.
- 95 Frozen rain.
- 97 Hut.
- 99 Small island.
- 100 Maid-servant of lower type.
- 101 Tall narrow structure.
- 102 Intelligence.
- 103 Carnivorous mammals.
- 104 Another time.
- 105 Become stuck in mud.
- 106 Other.
- 108 Mix up.
- 109 Carry: a Southern term.
- 111 Famous Western city.

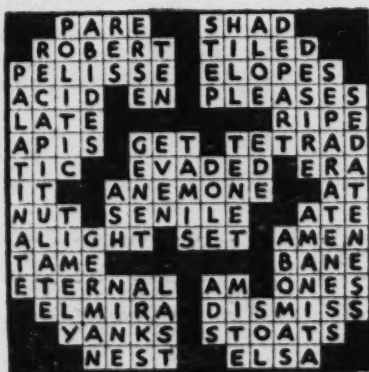
14 x 15, by W. D. Brown

Both of today's diagramless puzzles are symmetrical, and as is often the case, you will find the small one more difficult of solution than the large one. There is no danger of your interest flagging in the long one, however, as the constructor has interlocked many interesting words.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rock debris.
 - 6 Author of "Put Yourself in His Place."
 - 11 Mute.
 - 12 Mistakes.
 - 14 Expire.
 - 15 Evening parties.
 - 17 Son of Judah.
 - 18 Bridge.
 - 19 Pieces of Hindu pottery decorated with a brown pigment.
 - 20 Hebrew letter.
 - 22 Cuts up.
 - 25 Reaping hooks.
 - 27 A small fish.
 - 30 Exclamation.
 - 31 Goad.
 - 33 Courses of eating.
 - 34 Inter.
 - 35 Boy's nickname.
 - 37 Aggregate.
 - 39 Australian ostrich.
 - 40 Hawaiian wreath.
 - 41 Wrath.
 - 42 Equality.
 - 43 Split.
 - 45 A-copper coin.
 - 47 By reason of.
 - 49 Spanish name.
 - 50 Unhappy.
 - 51 Earth: prefix.
 - 53 Fields.
 - 54 Small antelopes.
 - 57 Villagers.
 - 60 Bring to light.
 - 61 Uncivilized.
 - 62 Marbles made of stone.
 - 66 Signed acknowledgment.
 - 70 Ventilator.
- DOWN**
- 1 Neuralgia.
 - 2 Beverages.
 - 3 Vaults.
 - 4 Not spoken.
 - 5 Printed with open blocks.
 - 6 Terminating.
 - 7 Onaws away.
 - 8 Songs.
 - 9 Beetles.

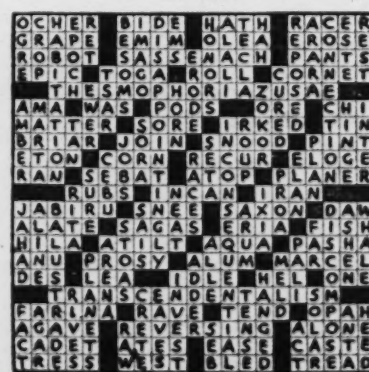
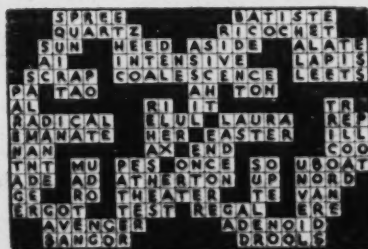
Diagramless, 21 x 21, by D. W. Crozier

- ACROSS**
- 71 An Indian tribe: coll.
 - 73 Berth.
 - 74 Remaining.
 - 75 Blind.
 - 78 To perforate.
 - 80 Ductile.
 - 82 Epoch.
 - 83 Neither.
 - 84 For.
 - 85 Topaz humming bird.
 - 86 Billow.
 - 87 Sun god.
 - 88 The maple tree.
 - 89 Demonstrative pronoun.
 - 91 Deep mud.
 - 93 Means of transportation: abbr.
 - 94 Starts aside.
 - 96 Crossbeam over a door.
 - 98 Musical instruments.
 - 100 A small fish.
 - 101 Officer in a college.
 - 102 South American tubers.
 - 104 Mystic Hindu word.
 - 105 Country in Western Asia.
 - 108 Faithful advisers.
 - 111 A kind of tea.
 - 112 Resulted.
 - 113 Rigid.
 - 114 Documents.
- DOWN**
- 1 Sooner than.
 - 11 Compass point: abbr.
 - 13 Japanese measure of area.
 - 14 Globule.
 - 16 Nimble.
 - 17 Interjection.
 - 21 Babylonian god.
 - 22 Part of a ring in which the stone is set.
 - 23 Superiority of power or weight.
 - 24 More or less.
 - 26 Piercing.
 - 27 Confident.
 - 28 Preventing harm or loss.
 - 29 Wool or flax comb.
 - 30 Fastenings.
 - 32 A defective shell.
 - 34 Protective garment.
 - 36 Deck out.
 - 38 A vein of ore.
 - 42 Unadulterated.
 - 44 Pinked.
 - 45 A dance step.
 - 46 Still.
 - 48 Receives.
 - 50 Distorts.
 - 52 Spherical.
 - 55 However.
 - 56 A tuberous root.
 - 58 Bow.
 - 59 Payable.
 - 62 Sword.
 - 63 Diadems.
 - 64 A weight of Trieste.
 - 65 Turf.
 - 66 Theological belief: abbr.
 - 67 Demonstrative pronoun.
 - 68 Lamprey fishers.
 - 69 Gloomy.
 - 72 Home for parentless children.
 - 78 Bloomed.



Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

"The Commuters"



Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



TO GET a true understanding of the beauty and usefulness of the hyacinth it is necessary to go back into French and Dutch history. More than a century ago the French garden idea was one of formality, of straight lines, not curves, and one of exact height in almost every case, so that the Dutch bulb growers were striving to give the French people just what they wanted in their conception of natural beauty, and worked for years toward uniformity. This uniformity was found in color and in shape. So we have inherited from our French neighbors a spring-flowering bulb of exact proportions that still may be used for formal effect, but one that in the recent striving for natural beauty, is being used more and more in borders and informal gardens.

And so this very fragrant, spring-flowering bulb was actually created, and for its purpose, was ideal, being short, stocky and absolutely uniform and formal. At the same time that this was happening the other varieties of hyacinth bulbs were practically discarded and even today they are less widely known and less widely planted than the more commonly known bedding hyacinth. The Roman hyacinths and double hyacinths are hardly known.

The hyacinth fills a very distinct need in making an almost ideal flower box plant, now that our summer flowering plants, such as petunias, verbenas, ferns, and coleus are dying in our porch boxes, we are searching for some other things of beauty to fill these boxes for the winter, and so a great many of us turn to bulbs, and in thinking of bulbs, almost at once the mind goes to the hyacinth, with its short stocky growth making an ideal flower for this purpose. Oftentimes the window boxes are planted with evergreens, using boxwood, Chinese junipers, aucubas and golden arbutus, planting around them the beautiful, fragrant Dutch hyacinth.

Whether Hyacinths are planted in formal beds by themselves or planted in small groups in a mixed border, they will almost

always be greatly improved by having planted in among them other spring-flowering plants.

After all, hyacinths are probably preferred more for their fragrance than for their form. Some of the plants that can be used to good advantage with hyacinths are arabis and sweet alyssum.

POT CULTURE

One of the most interesting of all house plants is hyacinth, pot grown. A great many times there is considerable disappointment in the growth of hyacinths in the house, because of their failure to bloom. In almost every instance this is due to the fact that, in the early stages of growth they are kept entirely too warm. It is not best to plant hyacinths in a pot and leave them in the house, just as they come from your seed store. There is a much better plan that will give better results.

To grow hyacinths successfully you should have a good rich, light soil thoroughly mixed, with a fair amount of sheep manure and about one part to six of bone meal added. The raw bone meal is much better than the steamed as it acts much more slowly and reaches the height of its activities about the time the hyacinths are in full bloom.

Place a few rocks or pieces of broken pottery in the bottom of the pot for drainage, then fill almost to the rim with this thoroughly prepared, well-screened soil that has been fertilized and set the bulb or bulbs so that they will be about two-thirds covered. Firm the soil about the bulbs and sink the entire pot about six inches under the ground out of doors. The earlier this potting up process is done the better the blooms that will follow.

After we have had several killing frosts and some cold weather, usually about the first of December, these pots may be dug up and brought in the house. For best results pots should be kept in a fairly dark room until growth has reached some three or four inches. At that time pots may be moved in a bright sunshiny room. Care should be taken that these pots are not placed too close to steam radiators, nor in an over-heated room, as this continued heat will dry out the soil entirely too fast.

It is a good plan to confine yourself to one variety to each pot as the different varieties bloom at slightly different times. When the foliage has reached a height of some three or four inches, it is a good plan to place a small green stake in the center of the pot and tie the foliage to it.

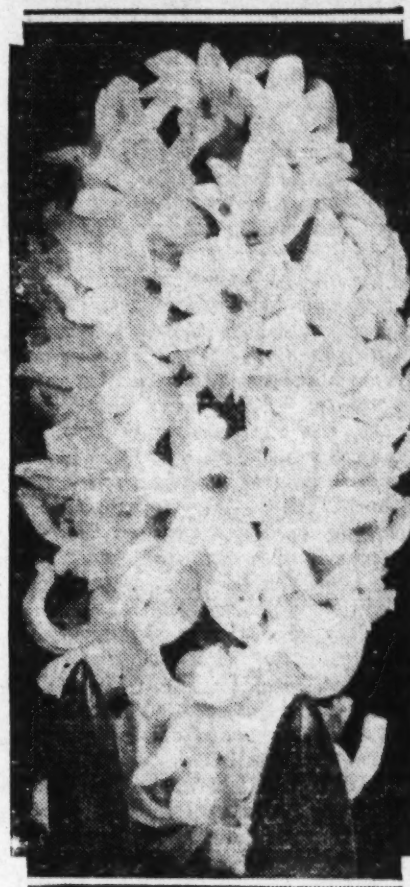
If the color of the foliage is a light, sickly green, this may be remedied by placing the pot in a brighter, more sunshiny situation, or it may be that the plant needs more fertilizer.

OUTDOOR CULTURE

Probably the most important single cultural direction for hyacinths as in the case of almost every other bulb, is drainage. Hyacinths will not bloom satisfactory, nor will they grow even at their second best if they are planted where water stands in soil about the bulbs.

There are several ways of providing drainage. The first, and in many instances,

HYACINTHS



Beautiful white hyacinth

the most advisable method, is to select a situation on a slope, and the natural drainage will be sufficient to carry off the surplus water. If this drainage is not sufficient it may be necessary to take a fork and break up the subsoil thoroughly. This is done by removing the top eight or ten inches of top soil and thoroughly spading subsoil to a depth of one to one and a half feet.

There are some instances where this method will not be sufficient and in such a case, the only practical procedure is to remove two or two and a half feet of soil and place at the bottom some five or six inches of ashes, broken pottery, and other drainage matter. In some cases drainage tile will be practical. This method may be used with very small beds. Still a fourth method that is very effective is that of raising the level of the bed or of lowering the walk around the bed.

This question of drainage seldom gets the attention that it deserves and very often the wonderful success that some people have with spring-flowering bulbs is due to the fact that they have properly prepared their beds with good drainage.

Hyacinths prefer a sunny situation—in fact, the sunnier the better. This is particularly true to the colored hyacinths. A comparatively light soil seems to suit them best, although it should be a rich, light soil rather than a sandy, light one. If your soil is heavy clay, the easiest method to lighten it is by the use of peat moss.

"Humus" is a word that is used more in

garden discussions than any other one word, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus in the soil.

For numbers of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that at least in our cities we have to look to some other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer, our fertilizer companies have supplied us with commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the plant food that is not in the proper medium is almost worthless and in some cases more than useless and really harmful. In a search for humus there was found peat moss.

By the incorporation of this material into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils and on the other hand it breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils the over necessary moisture soon evaporates and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface, but with the soil in its proper mechanical condition this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely.

A good range of colors may be secured in the bedding hyacinths and the following varieties can be especially recommended:

For whites, Arentine Arendsen L'Innocence and Queen of the Whites; King of the Blues, which is a dark blue Grand Maître, Menelik and Lord Derby for the blues. Robert Steiger, dark red; Nimrod, deep rose; Marconi, bright rose pink; Roi des Belges, crimson scarlet, for the reds. Buff Beauty, one of the most artistic pale yellows. General De Wet, soft light pink. Lady Derby, a clear rose pink and Queen of the Pinks are all excellent pink varieties.

GALL STONE COLIC

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a simple, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 812-86 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment, which has been giving gratifying results to sufferers for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out now—ad.

WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, and a great many lawns have been practically ruined by this prolonged drouth, make your preparations for re-sowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead winter.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one. Black leaf forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER

VEGETABLES: For fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now Yellow Danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also lilies of the valley may be planted around the middle of this month.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow.

PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphinium, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophilla, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.



HARLEY AND JOAN

Continued from Page Sixteen.

watch. "In five minutes we start our round. With Joan."

"Willingly," she answered. "I shall be glad to be present when she learn the facts about you."

"We must make sure they are the facts," said he. "Nothing less will do. You may do the talking. Paula. You can start with the visit you paid to my flat yesterday morning and the few words you exchanged with the lift boy in the hall."

"She had not expected he had traced her movements so closely. Surprise scared most of her wits away."

"It's a lie. After what's happened who'll believe you? Or the word of a boy bribed to—"

He took her by the shoulders, forced her into a chair and stood over her menacingly. "Stay there and listen to me. What harm have I done to you that you should do this foul thing? Was it my fault I couldn't love you? One doesn't love to be obliging. At least I've given what friendship could give."

"Friendship you—"

"What happened in France with David counts for nothing then?"

"You dare," she gasped, "you dare speak of David—when but for you he might be alive today."

"What are you saying?"

"The truth, I know it. The truth about a coward and a cheat."

"Go on."

"You tried to cheat him of his leave and, failing that, you sent him to his death."

Harley had released his hold and stood back amazed.

"It was Fawlk who told you this?"

"Yes."

Harley held up a hand in a gesture of despair.

"And you believed that story?"

"It was true."

"O, my God," he muttered pityingly. Suddenly his muscles stiffened.

"Where is he?"

"Gone. He left England this morning."

He made an impulsive movement as though to follow but checked himself at the uselessness of it.

"And between you, you worked out this—"

he left the sentence unfinished.

Paula nodded.

"I must find him—bring him back," he said slowly. Then, to her, "You let him go?"

"I saw him off. I told him what had happened and saw him off."

There was triumph in her eyes—the triumph of one who has succeeded absolutely.

"You let him go—"

he repeated. "You and he in partnership together to avenge David's death."

Still triumphant, she nodded.

"Paula," he said, savagely, "five minutes before David was killed he struck that man in the mouth."

"You can't save yourself with lies," she said.

But Harley went on.

"We were there alone in a bit of a stable. Fawlk accused David of cowardice and David struck him and ran out into the night. It would have meant a court martial—a sentence of death—and Fawlk called on me to give evidence. I refused, for if ever a man deserved a blow he did—I refused. A few minutes afterwards came the news that David was dead. So you see there was no court martial, but Evan Fawlk has been waiting for me ever since."

Paula's breathing seemed to have stopped.

"No—no—I don't believe—"

"And I can't make you believe," he said, "but it's the simple truth."

She got up and stared at him, her eyes drilling into the secret recesses of his soul

—if he possessed a soul. The very fact that he made no further attempt to convince her lent to the story a credibility impossible to deny.

"But why, why," came from her in a strangled voice.

"I have known that man to lie in wait for weeks and weeks to trip and break an N. C. O. for a trifling offense. He would not readily forgive what happened that night."

"Ah, don't," she pleaded. "Don't—it's awful—horrible."

"Not worse than what has happened since," he answered bitterly. "Well, Paula, are you coming with me to Joan?"

But the room about her was beginning to spin—the floor quaked—the walls tottered. The ceiling was rising—falling—falling.

Harley caught her in his arms.

Joan's two seater was parked against the railings of the square when the taxi drew up before the house.

Paula had scarcely spoken since she had fainted an hour earlier. A few disconnected utterances and that was all. She sat forward in the taxi staring at nothing, unless it were into the past or the future.

"I struck him, too," she muttered. "Beast. Beast. I've touched him—his fame—with this hand." She smeared her fingers against each other. "To Africa—Africa. Steamship La Pierrette. Bound for Tajura."

"Better wait in the taxi," Harley said, but even the simplest things no longer reached her understanding.

She followed him up the steps like someone in a trance.

Harley rang and in a distant part of the house the bell tolled dimly. They waited and he rang again.

Old Rogers, who opened the door, drew back on seeing Harley, then stepped for-

ward to bar the way. Although his face was white, his eyes were curiously red.

"Miss Joan—" Harley began.

"The family can see no one."

"But I must—"

"No, sir."

Harley hesitated.

"Those were your orders?"

"Yes, sir."

The "sir" was uttered with difficulty.

"Do they refer particularly to me?"

Old Rogers nodded—grimly—mouth tight shut.

"Can you tell me then where I can find Mr. Freddie?"

The old servant's face flushed to a dark crimson.

"How can you ask that as if you didn't know?"

"Know—know what?"

"Mister—Master Freddie drove his car into and through the parapet of Staines bridge. The body—"

Harley's hand shot out and clutched him.

"Body—what do you mean, man?"

"Don't lay an 'and on me—he's dead,"

walled Rogers.

Groping like a blind man Paula made her way back to the taxi. Harley followed.

As they reached the lowest step Rogers remembered something.

"A message from Miss Joan for you."

Harley turned.

"Yes?"

The door closed.

As Harley tried to enter the taxi Paula thrust out a hand to keep him away.

"I must go alone—I'm a murderess, don't you understand—a murderess. I can never tell her now—"

Then in a voice of terror to the drive, "Anywhere—anywhere."

She left Harley standing on the pavement.

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NOON CHIMES

Continued from Page Fourteen

him back. I don't have to run after any man if he don't want me. I got more pride."

"Your pride won't do you any good when he's gone," Maybelle pointed out. "You wanna get him back first, Connie. Then you can make him feel as mean as you want afterwards. Why, once you get him to marry you, you got all the rest of your life to get even with him!"

"I won't be the first to call up."

Maybelle drew Connie into the office and closed the door.

"If I call him up, will you talk to him?"

Without waiting for an answer, she picked up the telephone book. Out of the corner of her eye, Connie saw her finger nail tracing its way down the column of names. She heard her give the number.

"Will you call Mr. Snap Nelson to the phone?"

Maybelle turned and peremptorily held out the instrument.

"Go on, kid. Now talk to him!"

Connie's left hand rose to her breast. Her eyes were moist. Her lips quivered and her chin puckered up. But she did not take the telephone.

"Go ahead! . . . I'm tellin' you Snap's gon' away this afternoon. So this is your last chance."

Connie's eyes fixed themselves miserably on the telephone. Her facial muscles twitched in an agony of indecision. Her lips opened and her breath began to come in gasps. Tears appeared on her eyelids. From first one eye, then the other, they darted down along the sides of her nose. Then:

"I won't do it!" she cried passionately. "I—just—wu—won't!"

As an inquiring "Hello?" crackled in the telephone, she collapsed across a desk, her face pillowed on her crooked arm. Her shoulders shook convulsively as she tried to choke back her strangling sobs.

Solemnly the bells of Grace church began to ring. Now nigh, now low, their swelling cadence came flooding into the office. Those sonorous waves of sound wrapped around her. They beat into her. They were crushing her. They meant Snap and her love for him that was all over. As their last, lingering reverberation died away, Snap's voice crackled again, faintly, in the telephone:

"Connie—?"

But Connie did not hear. Maybelle, standing with the telephone in her hands, was staring compassionately at Connie's shoulders. Very slowly she replaced the receiver. "Aw, gee, kid—" she began.

Connie jerked to her feet. With eyes streaming and shoulders still shaking convulsively she fled toward the cloak room.

Several minutes later, dry-eyed and with fact, freshly powdered, she left the office. As she approached the corner where she and Snap had used to meet, she saw him coming toward her.

A sudden weakness seized her. She paused, uncertain whether to turn back. Then his eyes met hers—leaped at her, and in an instant he was at her side.

"O, gee!" he was stammering. "Gee, Connie! . . . You did wanna see me, dinja?"

His hand was on her arm. The friendly

crinkles were all there again at the corners of his blue eyes. Happy, eager eyes.

"I sup-pup-pose I did," she faltered. "But I didn't wanna be the first to make it up."

"You sure had me scared," he admitted.

"O, boy, I was just sick about it. Only I thought somehow that you'd call up today."

"No," said Connie firmly. "I wasn't goin' to be the first to call up—not even if you went away."

He took a quick step backward. His face went blank. In a voice of profound astonishment he asked:

"You weren't goin' to be—the first—to call up?"

Connie's heart hung fire. She could not know that when he had taken that call at the garage and heard only the deep, vibrant voice of the bells across from her office, it had been her grave, wistful, little face that he had pictured as listening at the telephone . . . She had said she would not speak to him first. Well, she wasn't speaking, was she? But the bells were—she had called him up to let the bells speak for her!

"No," declared Connie proudly. "Maybelle called up the garage this noon. She wanted me to talk to you. But I wouldn't take the telephone. You had to be the first to call up, or else come to meet me here."

Snap's lips opened and he caught his breath as if he were about to speak. But when he finally did, it was only to say doubtfully:

"You wanna go somewhere—and eat?"

"Aw right."

He kept looking at her across the table, uncertainty and longing struggling for expression in his face. He did not tax her

with their quarrel nor tell her that, when she had telephoned to him that she could not get back from Brooklyn in time to keep their engagement, it had been the sound of chimes coming over the wire that had told him she was lying from her boss's office. He did not tell her that it was the chimes that had brought him back to her again. But when they had left the restaurant and walked as far back as Grace church, he asked:

"Shall—shall we go in here?"

"Aw right," said Connie. "I'd just as soon."

Once more the glare and hurly-burly of Broadway were shut out and a solemn peace enfolded them. Connie fixed her eyes on the light that filtered softly through the great rose window. Her gentle presence seemed to be healing Snap's hurt pride and steadying him back again into tenderness and faith. For presently he leaned over, so close that she could feel his breath against her cheek.

"Do you know, Connie," he whispered. "I'll always think of this church and you together—of you and the times I called you up and heard the bells comin' over the wire. I can't hear any church bells now without I'll think of you."

The face she turned toward his was suddenly radiant. Two little lamps were burning in the depths of her blue eyes.

"And I was thinking," he added, "that if you'd marry me—well, it would be sorta nice if we could do it here."

"Aw right," she said with dignity. "I'd just as soon."

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ABOUT BROADWAY

BY SIDNEY SKOLSKY.

ONE evening last week I sat in the office swapping yarns with Jack Hoins, one of the most talented men on this sheet. Jack, before he reformed and went straight, was in Hollywood doing motion picture work. Jack told me of an incident that happened out there. After hearing it, I ran to my typewriter. It was one of those stories that should be told!

Movie fans get a peculiar conception of their heroes, heroines and villains. This is especially true because the movie-goer sees his or her favorite playing the same type of part in one picture after another.

No George Bancroft picture, for example, is complete without his famous laugh. You never saw a Chaplin picture in which Charlie didn't do his funny shuffle. A picture with Clara Bow would be no dice if the bow-wow girl didn't go into a couple of heavy clinches, or be seen minus a few outer garments. No Fairbanks flicker has yet been seen in which the athletic Doug didn't make at least one jump from a third story window.

In the trade it is called a label. The public seems to demand it.

In this fashion fans go to a movie to love one person—even go to enjoy a thorough hate for another. You've seen many a villain billed as "The Man You Love to Hate."

Nobody plays meaner, lower and worse parts than Fred Kohler. He is usually a rat gangster who gets his before the picture fades out. In "Thunderbolt" Bancroft called him Squirtgun Al, and polished him off for a jail mutiny. In "Roadhouse Nights," he nearly took Charles Ruggles for a ride before the revenuers got him. A bad man! And the meaner he is, the more the fans root for him to get it. In the office of a



Exclusive picture shows movie troupe on location in Boulder Canyon, Cal., during filming of "Shootin' Irons," about which your correspondent writes today. (A) "Slim" Padgett, last of six-horse stage coach drivers. (B) Jack Luden, scion of the tough drop Ludens. (C) Frankie West, the property man for whom the trip ended in tragedy. (D) Otto Brower, now a noted director. (E) Jack Hoins, former assistant director, who told your correspondent today's yarn.

casting agency, he is known as "a good bad man."

The films have him labeled.

Therefore, few folks know that he is a big-hearted guy—almost childlike in his generosity—who has plenty of friends inside the studio gates. Even the stage hands like him. And, in show business, when a stagehand okays an actor that's the highest form of praise.

A grand example of the real Fred Kohler is an incident which took place about three years ago. He was in a picture, "Shootin' Irons," with Jack Luden and Sally Blane. Fred was playing the role of a low, no account cattle thief, killer, crook and claim-jumper. To do him justice, he was as cordially hated in this opus of the west as anything he's played since.

There is a story about this picture that never got on the screen. On the rim of Death Valley, under the shadow of Mt. Whitney, in California, a movie troupe was on location. People sweated and struggled with herds of horses.

Fred was supposed to be leading a gang of rustlers who stole the herds and put the beautiful heroine's old man in hock. You've seen it many times. It's formula W-1, and is filed away, ready for use any time a director wants to make an epic of the west.

Under a blazing sun which sometimes registered 125 degrees in the shade—and no shade for 40 miles—a troupe of actors and actresses battled heat and alkali dust and sandstorms in the desert to make a thriller.

In the midst of the shooting, a coterie of officials, sitting in cool offices back in Hollywood, suddenly decided that the expenses for the picture were mounting too high. An order was issued for the entire troupe to rush back to the studios. The rest of the exterior scenes were to be faked in or near the big lot.

This meant a rush to the hotel at Lone Pine, Calif. It meant a hasty packing of equipment and a mad dash of nearly two dozen automobiles over 150 miles of road back to Los Angeles.

The order stated to be ready to shoot the scenes at the studio at 7:30 the next morning. This is called good business in the picture racket. And it claimed a victim.

One of the finest chaps in that troupe was Frankie West, the property boy.

Frankie was young. He had just been married a few months to a sweet young girl. He was making good in the movies, in a branch of the business that never gets in front of the camera—props.

Frankie had to supervise the loading of a couple of freight carloads of guns, saddles, holsters, belts, hats, boots, spurs, gun-powder, chairs, tables, tents—everything that goes to making a western picture.

Then he had to be in Los Angeles to supervise the unloading of the freight cars on to studio trucks and get the stuff for the next day. An all night job. With a day of hard work just finished and another one ahead.

West, along with the rest, was sorted into fast touring cars. He joined the racing cavalcade of autos southward.

At 11 o'clock that evening every one stopped for coffee at Mohave, Calif. Fred Kohler sat with Frankie and a few of the boys. Frankie expressed the opinion that his driver was a bit fast on the turns. Fred offered him a seat in his machine.

"O, it's all right," replied Frankie. He thanked Kohler and turned down the offer. A star is a star, even to the property man.

A few minutes later Frankie, in a hurry to reach Los Angeles first, left the others drinking coffee and started off in the machine with his fast driver.

Ten minutes later Fred Kohler followed. A few of the actors were still eating in Mohave when Fred Kohler returned to the lunchroom. His face was as white as new fallen snow. He ran into the place and there was terror in his voice, like a man who has seen a terrible thing.

"For God's sake, help!"

There was a rush of machines down the road to a spot in the dark where an automobile lay in splinters. Near by lay the remains of a hay wagon and two dying horses. Four men lay scattered in the road.

The automobile had torn into the hay wagon from around a blind corner at a terrific rate of speed.

Suddenly, a wild yell of agony. A man gone frantic! Fred Kohler was seen tugging madly at the overturned body of the automobile. Frankie West lay pinned beneath the steering shaft through his abdomen.

There in the black desert night, with matches and auto headlights to guide them,

an odd assortment of men, stars, extras, grips, assistant directors, cameramen, miles from habitation, freed their pal from the wreckage.

It was Fred Kohler, the bad man, who picked Frankie up like a baby and carried him to his own car. It was Fred Kohler who pillowed the poor kid's head in his lap and talked to him for 50 miles of the wildest race against death that anybody ever saw. It was too real and swift for a camera to catch.

Kohler's eyes were misty as he listened to Frankie bet him that they'd win the race to Hollywood hospital. The hard-fisted guy's hands were soft as he smoothed away the blood and wiped the face of the kid, who was the only brave person in that auto.

For almost 24 hours Frankie West clung to life. Later Kohler was allowed to go in and sit by the bed. In the evening of the next day it was apparent that the kid couldn't live on will power.

There were real tears in Kohler's eyes as he held Frankie's hands in his. The kid took a last grip on himself. He faintly smiled.

"You're crying, Fred. Gee, you're a helluva villain."

The Great Director called, "Cut!"



Clara Bow



Charles Ruggles

ONE MYSTERY EXPLAINED

"Ah! Good morning, Mr. Jeckerson! I am curious to know what you found out last night—I mean, of course, about the ghost of Lake Tapaho."

"Quite natural, Mr. Crail, and it was very good to lend us your silent launch to take us on our search. Too bad you were not with us, yourself—"

"Why, did you really see something exciting, then? I mean, did you actually see the—ghost?"

"If you will accompany me to the lounge in the lobby of the hotel, I think you will be interested in what will take place there within the next half hour. I'm on my way there now. You are very welcome to attend the hearing, if it would interest you."

For a few moments Mr. Crail held his napkin to his lips and watched the thin figure of the detective. Then, turning to the lady and a little girl sitting across the table he said: "I think I shall attend that hearing he spoke of."

"I wouldn't, Horace," said the lady, softly. "I'm afraid you might get implicated—"

"Of course you're not, Horace, dear! But with all these spooky rumors going on around this lake, it is possible that even you—or we—may be suspected—"

"Ha, ha! Don't trouble yourself to take precautions at this late hour, Lydia. We are already under suspicion. It is best that I go and find out just how far we are suspected—"

And so Mr. Crail put his napkin down and got up.

It was just at this very moment that I thought I'd get up, too. I had been sitting with Robert Parr and Shadow Loomis at the table next to the Crail family. They did not think of suspecting that we boys would care to overhear what was being said. But, of course, since I was up here at Lake Tapaho for no other reason than to help Jeckerson solve the mystery that was bothering this summer resort, it was natural that I should listen. That's why I had selected that particular table for breakfast, when we came in. Robert Parr said it was because I kind of liked little Evelyn with the blond hair. But this wasn't so at all. Anyway, if I did, I would never take a fellow like handsome Shadow Loomis along with me. And there was Shadow, sitting right across from me, and once I saw little Evelyn looking straight at him. Not once did she ever look at me. The funny part of it was that I had met Evelyn once—Robert Parr had introduced me to her—but she had never met Shadow. Yet she looked at him, and not at me. But girls are funny, that way.

"I've got to go," I said, "fellows, if you want to come along—"

"Oh, I think we'll sit here a while yet," said Shadow, looking sideways at the table where Evelyn sat—

"Sure, Hawkins, let Shadow take his time and finish his breakfast!" said Robert Parr. "I'll sit here with him. We'll meet you in the lobby—"

"All right," I cut in. "You'll find me with Jeckerson, in the lounge—"

And so I hurried on out. Just before I went through the doorway I turned back to look at Evelyn. But she wasn't looking at me. No. She had her eyes turned upon Shadow and Robert, while she slowly sipped her glass of milk—

Jeckerson was alone in the lobby. He sat in the lounge and had his knees crossed, a long, thin, black cigar between his teeth, and a number of papers in his hands. He was turning the papers one over the other, slowly, as I came in.

"Ah! Hawkins!" he said, on looking up. He blew a puff of smoke toward the ceiling while he motioned to a place beside him on the divan. "I might have known you'd be the first one. You know, son, that's one thing I like about you—"

"Cut out the compliments," I broke in, grumblingly. "I don't like that, Jeckerson. Shadow Loomis is a better helper than I am, and you know it, except this morning there is a girl in the breakfast room—"

"Look at that picture!" suddenly cut in Jeckerson, thrusting a cardboard into my hand. Upon the pasteboard was glued a newspaper clipping, two-columns wide, showing a picture of a little girl in a freakish costume of feathers and jewels. "That's what they look like in Hollywood," went on Jeckerson. "Note the jewelry—"

"Plenty of it," I said, "but on the stage no jewelry is real. Jeckerson. It's all a fake."

"Most of it," corrected Jeckerson. "Only once in a while does one good stone get to see the brilliant glare of the cinema lights. But that one is real. Read, underneath."

And so I read the printed matter below the picture:

"Eva La Valiere, Hollywood's most recent find in the way of juvenile talent, has the added advantage of climbing to stardom in the fact that she has the Black Opal to wear, it being the chief object of value among her mother's box of jewels, and the

tradition accompanying the peculiar opalescent blackstone that whosoever's person it adorns will achieve ambition's goal. Here Eva La Valiere is shown wearing the famous opal on a string of tiny pearls. It is said the Black Opal is without price, and even the string of tiny pearls are quite a fortune in themselves. Her father and mother, who are accompanying their talented daughter while she is on the lot, have refused a huge fortune late-

mean, Spike. Now, then, won't you take seats where you find them most comfortable. Ah! There comes Mr. Crail. Sit down—sit down, Mr. Crail—any chair that suits your fancy. But stay! Who are those other people coming in?"

"I will vouch for them, Mr. Jeckerson," said our host, Mr. Parr. "It is all right. Let us get started. Of course, Cabbett, my old trusty servant—though he looks like a dwarf—I had to have him here, sir—"

"Oh, all right, Mr. Parr!" inter-

"Perhaps I looked like it, but I was not the one who showed himself as the ghost of Lake Tapaho. The deep-sea diver's suit certainly does look like that old walrus that comes out of the lake—but I'll tell you this, Mr. Jeckerson, that I myself have seen the ghost of Lake Tapaho and have chased after it—only to find the mysterious thing get away from me, under water. As you know, that deep-sea diver's suit is very heavy—I can't travel under water very fast in it, else once I would have been able to

moon was good. I liked the adventure of it. It was thrilling. And I was just learning how to be a deep-diver. I'd swim to the bottom with my eyes open many times—but 'twas only lately that I had the suit—the diver's suit, I mean—and I was just learning how to move in it, with Cabbett's help—good old Cabbett!"

"Well," said Jeckerson, "there's only one person here who has really had a good glimpse of the ghost of Lake Tapaho at close range—and that is Seckatary Hawkins. Will you please give us your idea, Hawkins, about it?"

Slowly I got to my feet. I allowed my eyes to pass around the group of listeners before I steadied them on Jeckerson.

"Well," I said, "I am not sure, Mr. Jeckerson. Once, while I was sitting on the bathing beach in the moonlight, I saw the ghost of Lake Tapaho come out of the water. It looked like a great walrus."

"Yes, yes, go on!"

"And the other night, when I saw Spike Givens in that deep-sea diving suit, it reminded me of the ghost of Lake Tapaho."

"But can you positively say that the ghost of Lake Tapaho was the same thing that Spike Givens looked like in that diving suit?"

"No! I can't say that!"

Silence fell like a sudden cloud upon every one present in that lobby on that hot summer morning. All eyes were turned upon me.

"There you are!" cried Robert Parr, leaping out of his chair, and running over to Mr. Jeckerson. "Maybe you won't listen to any of us, Mr. Jeckerson, but you surely will listen to your helper, good old Seck Hawkins!"

Jeckerson smiled down at the boy, and laid both hands upon his shoulders.

"You are right, Robert!" said the detective. "And I want to tell you here and now that I like the way you stick up for your friends. Maybe Spike Givens is not a real friend of yours, but you are surely a true friend to him. If I thought—"

"I beg your pardon," broke in a new voice.

All eyes turned. They turned to the rear, from whence the voice came. And they fastened upon a tall figure of a man who had risen from his seat—it was Mr. Crail—Evelyn's father. "I am so sorry," he continued, "that any suspicion has fallen on my friend, Spike Givens. For it was my fault. I am the one who brought him the deep-sea diving suit. I am the one who asked him to help me. It was for me that he has gone out into the middle of the lake at midnight—to help me he went. True, I promised to pay him. But equally true it is that he refused to take any pay for what he did. I will consider it a great favor, Mr. Jeckerson, if you will clear him of any wrong—"

"Why did you send him out there to the middle of the lake?" demanded Jeckerson, sharply.

"Because," said Mr. Crail, "my good old yacht 'Happy Days' was sunk out there some time ago. Sunk in the middle of the lake. Spike Givens and Cabbett rescued me and my wife and friends from a certain death in the water. It was natural that I should give him chance to rescue the last thing that was valuable to us—and which lay at the bottom of the lake, in the good old hulk of the good old 'Happy Days.'"

"And what was that valuable thing, Mr. Crail?" called out Jeckerson.

"The Black Opal!" cried Mr. Crail, excitedly. "It went down with the 'Happy Days.' It was a good luck jewel, my friends, worth more in good luck than it was worth in money—my daughter wore it the first time she appeared in moving pictures—in the talkies—now it lies on the bottom of the lake—since it had gone, my daughter has not had such good luck at Hollywood—that's why my wife, you see, she is superstitious about such things—she wants that I should get it back, quick—"

"And so you bought a diver's suit for Spike Givens—"

"Yes, yes, and Spike has worked every night, after all was still—"

"But why haven't you found the Black Opal, Spike?"

"Because," he said, sullenly, "there is something else that scours the bottom of the lake. I mean the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

Jeckerson rose suddenly. "Go back to your places, everybody," he said, softly. "Leave us alone—Seckatary Hawkins and I have much to talk over—and when we have talked it over, I am sure we will be able to help all of you—that is, all of you who want to put an end to this Ghost of Lake Tapaho."

Which he did.

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SECKATARY HAWKINS



"I am ready, sir."

overtake that ugly thing—for it swam close out beside me—"

"Hey!" interrupted a voice in the rear. "I like dot I should say some things—"

All eyes turned to see the Dutchman, who lived all alone in a little cabin up on the farthest island, opposite Mud Branch.

"Very well, Mr. Von Hutten," said Jeckerson.

"All dot I like I should say iss diss, dot faller he lie—he tell more lies—I see him—he koom oop out from de water near my cabin—"

"It's a lie!" snarled Spike Givens, angrily. "I've never played a dirty trick in my life, Mr. Jeckerson, and you may ask Mr. Parr—"

"No need to ask me!" spoke up Mr. Parr. "I'll stand by Spike. He's been a good friend to my boy—"

"I'll say he has," broke in Robert Parr, enthusiastically. "No, Mr. Jeckerson, Spike is not the ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

"We shall see," said Jeckerson, softly. "Ah, there! Mr. Von Hutten. It is possible that you could have been mistaken as to the man—"

"No, no, no!" shouted the Dutchman. "I giff you my word! I see dot t'ing koom oop out from de lake—out from de vaters—"

"In the diving suit, Mr. Von Hutten?" asked Jeckerson, sharply.

"Sure!" exclaimed Von Hutten. "Like de valrus vit beeg teeth—ah! I see dot! Make me no nefferminds about vot I see—I knows vot I sees—"

"But you couldn't be sure about it being Spike Givens, could you?"

"Yah! Yah! It iss beem! Dot faller—"

"But how could you see his face? Did he take off the diver's helmet?"

"No, I yust knows vot I see—dot beeg faller—it iss beem—"

"That'll do, Mr. Von Hutten!" interrupted Jeckerson. "I'd rather have it that you had seen his face. But since you did not have that opportunity, I prefer to ask other questions. Mr. Spike Givens, you need not answer this question, unless you want to, but I'd like to know awfully much just why you had taken the boat out onto the lake every night, after all the other folks had gone to sleep. You did take it out, didn't you? Every night?"

"No. Just some nights. When the

ly offered for the Black Opal within the past week. Eva La Valiere is starring in the much heralded picture, 'Pity the Rich,' which is now shooting at the Cavalier studios."

"Well," said Jeckerson, as I looked up after reading it. "You know the girl in the picture, don't you?"

"Yes," I said, "it looks like Evelyn Crail—"

"It is Evelyn Crail, Hawkins," broke in Jeckerson. "That picture was finished and shown all over the country last year. Eva La Valiere is merely Evelyn Crail's stage name, given to her, I would imagine, by her mother, who likes such things. Sounds nice, doesn't it—Eva-La-Valiere! No wonder! With that famous Black Opal stone at the end of those valuable tiny pearls, it's a lavalier worth mentioning. I can see how her mother decided on that stage name for her daughter—"

"But what has that to do with our mystery of Lake Tapaho?" I asked. Jeckerson puffed a few clouds of smoke before he turned to me with a smile.

"Who knows? Perhaps nothing—and then again, perhaps everything! Ah! Here comes our host and some other gentleman who will no doubt aid us materially in getting somewhere! How do you do, Mr. Parr! And you, Spike Givens—let me say this, Spike! Your showing up here so promptly does you a deal of credit. It would have been bad for you not to show yourself so promptly, after what we had seen you do last night—"

"I am not ashamed of anything I have ever done in my lifetime, sir!" broke in the life-guard, as he straightened himself up in front of the detective. "You must understand, Mr. Jeckerson, that I have nothing on my own hook to conceal."

"That is admirable!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "And it will be of great assistance to me—your attitude I

rupted Jeckerson cheerily, while a smile played around his lips, between which jiggled the long, thin, black cigar. "Now, then, gentlemen, we delayed an investigation last night because of the late hour. We who have been summoned to solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho were kind enough to do that. It is good to see that all who have been implicated in last night's affair have faithfully shown up at this hearing. It gives you all a good bill of health, so to speak. It shows that you are not afraid of being found guilty of all these terrifying things, and that you are ready to answer my questions, to help me solve the mystery. Well, here goes question number one. Spike Givens, will you please stand ready to answer it?"

"I am ready, sir!"

"Good! Why, then, were you out on the middle of the lake last night, with the boat Queen, and accompanied by Cabbett, Mr. Parr's servant; and why did you go to the bottom of the lake in a deep-sea diver's suit? Answer me that, Spike—it's Question Number One!"

Spike Givens shuffled from one foot to another.

"Well," he said, at length, "not to play ghost, I assure you that—"

"You declare that you are NOT the ghost of Lake Tapaho?"

"I do declare that—"

"But yet you won't say why you were out on the lake, will you, Spike? And you won't say why you appeared from the water, climbing up to the deserted deck of that lonesome boat, with its lights out, in a deep-sea diver's suit?"

"That is not my privilege to tell," answered Spike, "and I won't tell it. But I'll tell you this—that as far as the ghost of Lake Tapaho is concerned—I was not it, and never was—"

"But you certainly looked like it in that deep-sea diver's suit—"

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

Our Weekly Meeting

Here we have a contest in which every boy and girl in America can join. It's about the greatest discovery in history, one that gives a thrill every time we read about it. I wonder if Columbus, when he first glimpsed the New World, had any vision of what it would look like five hundred years later. If he could come back to repeat that famous voyage, what wonderment would be in his eyes as he beheld the monuments of progress that would unfold before him as he neared our shores?

Well, members, Columbus Day will soon be here, and that is going to be the subject of our contest for this week. There is plenty of material in this subject for every boy and girl to get an even chance of winning one of the prizes offered. And no matter whether you have tried and failed, don't think that you never will win. Remember the old advice—"Try, try again." You're just bound to win.

if you keep at it, but if you stop, of course your chances stop also.

Remember that every boy and girl who reads this page is entitled to join our club and take part in these contests. If any one happens to be reading this for the first time, we suggest that you will out the membership blanks at once and send it in, so that we may send you your membership certificate and a club button, and then you are eligible to participate in these contests. Don't wait. Do it now.

We will now present the lucky letters for this week, which win for their writers an autographed book of our earlier adventures down on the river bank. The first one is from a boy in Old Kentucky:

Dear Seck:
I have written you many times, but did not succeed in getting a book. I think the mystery of Lake Tappahoe is the greatest mystery of them all. I sure wish I was down on the river bank helping you. Please put my letter in print if it is good enough.
Yours, fair and square,
HARRY JOHNSON,
3068 Tracy Ave., Covington, Ky.

Welcome this new member with a cheer, for he comes from Arkansas.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "COLUMBUS DAY." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced October 5.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

PASSWORD TO THE NEW WORLD.

Last week our password was easy, the birthday of the United States—"July Fourth."

Now, this week we are going to give you another easy one—it was the password to the new world. Our country is a wonderful place, and we know that many people in other countries come to America to see its wonders and its grandeur.

Two foreigners were on a ship bound from Spain to America. They were talking about the old days, and the time when it was much more dangerous to cross the ocean in old-time ships, and took much longer to cross than it does today. One of the men said he had crossed many times and it was nothing new to him. He said:

"NOT NEW, YET FINE TOUR"

There's the password, hidden in those five words. Change all the letters around to three words, and you will have the year in which a great discovery was made. In fact, it was the password to the new world. If that isn't easy, I don't know what is. Now take a pencil and paper and try it.

and for the past few weeks he has been an Arkansas traveler:

Dear Seck:
I am a newcomer to your page, but I feel as if I had known you forever. You see, I have two of your books—"The Gray Ghost" and "Stormie the Dog Stealer"—which I have read over and over.

This summer I visited Mammoth Cave and the cave all around it. They remind me so much of the caves you are always reading about in your books.

My home is in the "Sunny Southland," down in Arkansas. All summer I have been visiting my grandmother here in Greens-

boro, Ind., but now I am getting ready to leave for "Home, Sweet Home."

I shall like very much to hear from any one whose hobby is building model airplanes. My friends all like your books very much also. In fact, I loaned one to a friend three years ago, and he liked it so well he did not return it until this spring.

Here's hoping I win a book, fair and square.

ALLEN BONNER, 15,
Monticello, Ark.

As we don't approve of tree-sitting, we will simply have to print this next one to get the boy down from his perch:

Dear Seck:
Having no luck at letters, Seck, a poem I'll try.
The even at this,
You'll find that I'm shy.

High in the tree tops,
For endurance I stay,
Awaiting your answer,
Day after day.

And I'll not budge, Seck,
By book or by creek,
Until I've received
A Hawkins book.
Yours, fair and square,
RICHARD PURWIN, 14,
6544 Newmark Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Down in Georgia lives this new member who would like to have some pen pals and promises to answer every one:

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading the letters of the members and about the ghost of Lake Tappahoe. Seck, I have been a member of the club almost two years, and I haven't won a book yet, but I will try, try again. I am going to write you every week until I win a book. I have four pen pals whom I like fine.
My birthday is December 29. Have I a twin? If so, please write to me. I know that every member will miss Herman if that man carries him off. I want every member of the club to write to me, and I will assure them an answer.
Yours, fair and square,
REBA LEACH,
Route 1, Fairburn, Ga.

And next we introduce a very jolly little member who lives in Tennessee:

Dear Seck:
Here comes a member from way down south, where it sure is hot. Seck, I know I am the happiest member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. It is such a wonderful club

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

I know most every girl and boy in the United States belongs to it. Come on, American boys and girls, let's build up this wonderful club. If you don't belong to it, join it. You're missing something if you don't.

Yours, fair and square,
EDNA MAE WALDON, 12,
Isabella, Tenn.

And so we come again to the time of adjournment, but we will be with you again on this page next Sunday. The books awarded to the members whose letters appear this week will go out at once. Don't forget that every member has a chance, and letter writing is good training. So sit down and try for the contest, and send in your contribution with a letter telling all about yourself. That will be all for this time.

Bye till next week,
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
While I was at school Thursday I fell off of a trapeze and broke my arm. It made me sick most of the evening.
I would like to have one of your books to read. I have read almost every book that we have at home.
I hate to read "and we did" because I know that it is the end of your adventures for today.
Yours, fair and square,
WALKER NEWTON, JR.,
Newbern, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for almost a year. I think it is just fun to belong to a club like yours.
I like your colors, blue and white, and your motto, "Fair and Square."
Our school will start next month. Surely will be glad when it starts, for I love school better than anything else. I will be in the seventh grade next month. I go to school at Oak Grove.
Tell all the members to write to me. I love to get letters from girls and boys. I will answer all I received.
Yours, fair and square,
BERTHA FOSTER,
McDonough, Ga., Rt. 3.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of the club for a whole year, but this is only my second letter to you. We have been living in New York for the past year, but here we are in Atlanta again, and I hope we are here to stay.

While driving down we stopped at Washington, D. C., and went in the capitol building. It is very beautiful, of course, and to me the dome was my chief interest. We saw some steps leading to it, and asked if there were any other way to get up. As there wasn't, we had to walk up. It was close up there, so we did not stay long. We also saw the house of representatives and the senate.

Also we went to the top of the Washington monument. We had an elevator to ride up in, though. You can see the Potomac river and everything else in the city.

I have been playing on the Tom Thumb golf course, and like it very much, though I'm not very good at it.

Yours, fair and square,
JEANNE HARRIS,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
My school starts tomorrow and I hope I will enjoy it. I'll be in the eighth grade. I have just come back from Washington, D. C. I went to the capitol and White House and many other government buildings. We went to Washington's home, Mount Vernon, Arlington and Lee's home. We then went on to Gettysburg, Pa., where the great battle of the Civil War was fought. We hired a guide to show us around the battlefield. It was very pathetic. We returned through the Shenandoah valley, which was beautiful, though the dry weather made it dry looking. I suppose you think I'm wound up and can't sleep, but don't worry. I'm getting, although a "quitter never wins." But I hope so this time.
Yours, fair and square,
JANE SUDDETH (12),
Box D.

Dear Seck:
I've been reading about you in The Constitution a long time. I enjoy the letters and your talks. I like the club motto, "Fair and Square," and blue is my favorite color. All who write tell about their pets. I have a big Maltese cat. His name is Blinky. We have two more kittens, a black one named Snowball and a white and yellow one named Snooks. They are pretty and playful as can be.
I am 13 years old and will be in the seventh grade when school starts. I like to work out the passwords. They are interesting and lots of fun. Please, Seck, ask some members to write to me, as I'm lonesome.
Yours, fair and square,
VIRGINIA LEE WOOD,
Stockbridge, Ga., Route 3.

Dear Seckatary:
I am very proud to say that I'm a member of your wonderful club. It is so nice for the boys and girls all over the world to read of your wonderful adventures.
I have two pen pals and I hope I might have more soon.
I surely will be glad when school begins. I'll be in high school.
Your adventures in the daily and Sunday papers are very interesting. I hope to win one of your books with this letter, as I know I surely would enjoy it. I like to read when you're solving mysteries.
I remain yours, fair and square,
EMMA ROSSMAN,
Meultrie, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1.

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading your adventures and I like them fine. I think the password is Mediterranean. I did not have to get my geography to figure it out. Seck, I am sending you a little poem I made all by myself.

AUTUMN.
Dear little club members, light-hearted and gay,
Autumn is now speeding on its way,
And Winter will come some day.
I like the Autumn bright and gay,
And I like to see little children play.
Each Autumn day, beautiful and long,
And each thing seems like a song.
Oh, boy! just think about Halloween,
And watch the witches ride the broom and sing.

Just looks at the pumpkins shining bright;
I hope no one scares me Halloween night.
Oh, how I would like to be surprised,
And one of your books I would see with mine eyes!

How happy I would be
If that book was for me.
Yours, fair and square,
REBA ELIZABETH LEACH,
Fairburn, Ga., Route 1.

Dear Seck:
Seck, I suspect that Johnny and Shadow will make good detectives, but listen, Seck, none can beat you! Not even Jackson can, for he gets you to help him out.
In the "Red Runners" you told us how you got "Perry Stokes." Oh, boy! I always wanted to know where you got him, but I didn't mean to leave out Shadow Leemis. Well, I expect I will have to close now, so adieu.
Yours, fair and square,
RALPH MELTON (14),
Lumberton, N. C., Box 351.

The Autumn Fairies

One hot afternoon in late September I went outside and sat under the old oak tree. It was much warmer than usual and I thought it would be cooler in the shade. All the trees were beautiful in their new gowns of red, yellow, orange, and other beautiful colors. The birds were not chirping like they usually did. The brook looked like it would dry up soon. All of a sudden a balmy breeze sprang up. The birds began to chirp, the brook ran along merrily, and the trees hummed a tune. As I gazed up at the oak, the leaves seemed to change into small forms. They jumped down but landed as though in a parachute. Red, yellow, brown, orange and green seemed to mingle into one color. After dancing around a while they jumped up on a bush. They hopped around until they all stood in a row. A-U-T-U-M-N. Yes, they spelled a word and that word was "Autumn."

I felt a drop of water on my face. I awoke. It was raining steadily.
JEANNE HARRIS, (11),
1765 Peachtree Road, Apt. D-4
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have never seen a letter printed that was from a girl in Tampa.
I am 12 years old. I have brown eyes, brown hair and I am 5 feet 2 inches tall. Our schools begin September 15. I am very glad, as I like school. I am in the eighth grade.

I want to hear from some of the members, as I like to write letters, also to receive them.
Yours, fair and square,
MURIEL COLLINS,
2444 Fig St., Tampa, Fla.

Dear Seck:
This is my second letter to the club. I think your club is grand.
I read your adventures every day. I think they are fine.
I will now tell you what I look like. I am 4 feet 5 inches tall, fair complexion, blue eyes and brown hair.
Yours, fair and square,
EDNA SORRELLS (11),
Monroe, Ga., Route 2.

Dear Seck and Fellow Members:
I have written several times, but all without result. I have tried all the old ways of winning a book or even finding a letter in Seck's mail box, and after nothing came of those I concocted new plans and put them to work. But, woe, all without result!

But I'll keep writing, never fear.
"Way after a book my way comes near."
And "maybe after constant work
A book within my box will lurk."
I hope so, but let's not spend all the time talking about "that!"
Through another paper I have found a girl who is my age and was born on the same day. I wonder if I could find another "twin!"
I am 12 years old but I will be 14 September 12. I haven't long to wait before that time, but it seems that time goes slow when you'd rather have it go fast.
I will be in the tenth grade when school starts. It starts on the 15th.
I hope everyone has had a good time this year and will make good in school, but I'll admit it will be hard for most people at first.
Everyone write to an old member.
LILLIAN CATHERINE PELOT,
Manatee, Fla.

Dear Seck:
I am 10 years old. I read about Seck every day and I like it so much.
I like your club; your colors, white and blue, and your motto, "Fair and Square." I have been wanting to join your club for a long time, but I have just been putting it off.
Yours, fair and square,
East Point, Ga.,
LESTINA STANLEY.

Dear Seck:
I am 11 years old. I read your adventures every day. I do hope you find Herman the Fiddler.
I like your motto very much. I think "Fair and Square" is the best motto for your club.
Yours, fair and square,
BARBARA HENRY,
38 Maddox Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
P. S.—I have mixed up the letters Tame Deer Ran In. And the big word is Mediterranean.

Dear Seck:
Here I come again. You see I hope this wins a book for me. I'd like to win a whole big set. For I'd enjoy them, you can bet.

For I will get to work. Old Seck. And hope this poem is not a wreck. To win a book I'd work all day. But poetry makes things hard to say.
I read the letters on your page from boys and girls of every age. Our club should give us inspiration. With boys and girls throughout the nation.
Just think of us in days to come. All fair and square, all having fun. Your password puzzles are pretty slick. Like Mediterranean's "t'ritmetie."

I'm glad I'm in this good old club. But at writing poetry I'm a dud. Do you suppose I'll win a book? Most likely it will get the book!

CAROL ELIZABETH RUSSELL (12),
565 Langhorn Street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I live down in the sunny southland, I have asked several girls if they belonged to your club. They said they didn't. My brother belongs to your club now.
I always read your page. I hope you will soon solve the mystery of Lake Tappahoe. Please tell some of your members of the club to write to me. I like to receive letters. I am 11 years old. I have golden brown hair and hazel eyes, and am tall and slender.
Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA SHARPE,
P. O. Box 187, Foley, Fla.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50¢ for St. Nicholas Christmas Seal. Sell for 10¢ a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun.

St. Nicholas Seal Co.
Dept. 205-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... AGE.....

City..... State.....

Highly Flavored Fall Foods

Pungent Dishes—Made With Stimulating Sauces and Condiments, Rich in Flavor—Meet With New Favor Every Autumn. These Recipes From the Hitherto Unpublished "Million Dollar Cook Book" Belong in This Spicy, Exotic Class.

By Harriet Converse Moody



OT countries, hot tempers, hot foods—these three run together in the popular imagination.

We frequently make concessions to those who enjoy stimulating flavors with sauces, relishes and condiments, but the highly flavored appetites will be satisfied only with the appearance of pungent dishes at intervals, long or short, as the royal tasters of the household require.

A certain number of Mrs. Harriet Moody's recipes cater to this exotic strain in all of us. Some of them have been grouped here, with the suggestion that the season for high flavors is now upon us.—The Editors.

Anchovy and Cheese Canape

Cut rounds of white bread about the size of a biscuit. Saute them in butter on one side. Cool and spread them on the white side with butter. Over this spread a rather thick layer of anchovy paste. Cut anchovy filets in two and lay two pieces on each of the rounds. Grate or rice rich sharp yellow cheese over the filets. Toast them in the oven and serve them very hot. As you serve them lay a curled anchovy done in oil on top of each.

Ham Baked in Vinegar

- 1 young ham
- 2 cups of brown sugar
- 2 cups of seeded raisins
- 2 lemons cut in thin slices
- 1 tablespoon of cloves
- 1 pint of vinegar.

Soak a small young ham for 12 hours. Leave the skin on and put it into a baking pan that has a tight cover. Mix the sugar, raisins, lemon, cloves and vinegar together. Select your vinegar with care to be sure you have a fine flavor. Cider vinegar is good, and you may replace a quarter of a cup of it with fine tarragon vinegar.

Put this mixture in the baking pan with the ham. Cover it tightly. Set it where it will cook slowly, and let it simmer four hours. Open the pan, lift off the skin most carefully with the point of a knife. If the juice is scant you may put in another half cup of vinegar. Baste the ham thoroughly. Cover the pan closely and set it back to simmer at least another hour if it seems to need it.

When it is done lay it on a hot platter, pour the sauce over it, garnish as you wish and serve.

Curried Chicken

- Breasts of two chickens
- 1 ounce of curry powder
- 1 can of coconut
- 1 fresh coconut
- 1 medium onion
- 1 1/2 ounces of fresh ginger root
- 1 pound of butter
- 1 1/2 quarts of cream
- 1 pint of reduced chicken broth
- Salt and pepper.

This dish is simple to make and very rewarding. It is only necessary to familiarize yourself with the routine before you begin. Peel the chickens. When they are done chill them thoroughly. Then cut the meat into pieces most carefully with shears to avoid breaking the fiber. Set the cut chicken aside in a cool place.

Mix the curry powder with hot water to a smooth paste. Put it into a double boiler and cook it for two or three hours. This can be done the day before or over night in a fireless cooker.

Get ready two double boilers. Into one put the cream to reduce by evaporation. This will take an hour or so. Put in a

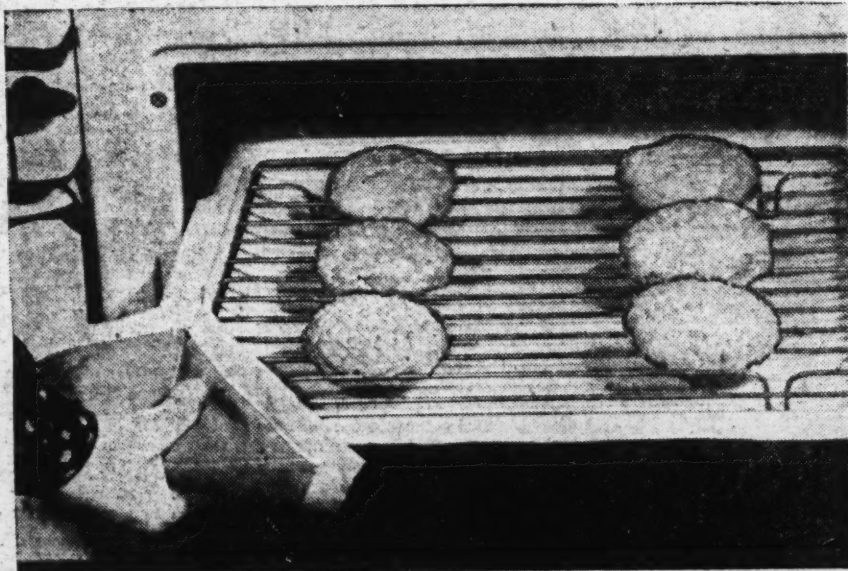
blade of mace for a short time, but remove it as soon as the flavor is apparent.

Separate the coconut meat from the milk and carefully preserve the milk. Grate the meat on a fine grater. Mince the raw ginger, then the onion. Put half a pound of butter into a saute pan, froth it, and put in the minced onion. Fry it to a golden yellow and add the fresh coconut, the ginger root and a finely cut tart apple, if you like. Cook them carefully; do not let them burn.

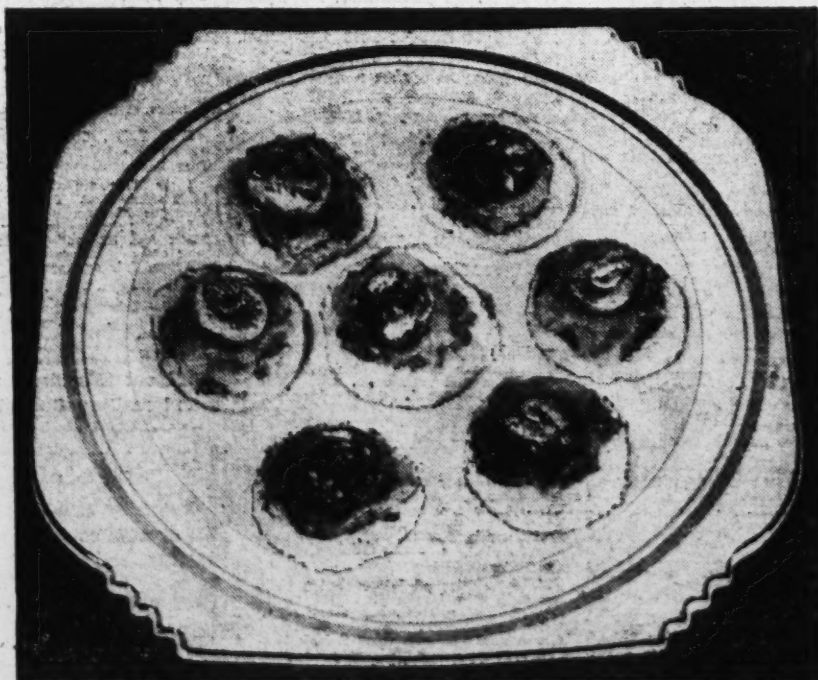
When the ingredients in the saute pan are tender put them into the second double boiler with the canned coconut, the fresh coconut milk, the chicken consomme and the curry powder and cook them for a long time until all are thoroughly tender. Then add the reduced cream and little pieces of butter to give the taste of fresh butter. Serve some of this sauce in a sauce boat, and place the pieces of chicken in the rest of it. Set it back on the stove away from the direct heat, so that the pieces of chicken shall not get broken. Let it stand long enough for the chicken to get hot, but no longer. Then slip all into a hot serving dish, flanked with a large



Alsatian pork chops are baked en casserole, with rice, sliced onion and tomato
Photographed by Zerbe



Above, Virginia sausage cakes are grilled on a toasting rack, placed over a dripping pan. Below, hot anchovy and cheese canapes



dish of handsomely grained rice, the extra curry sauce in a separate dish, and a dish of condiments.

Codfish Chips

Take two pounds of salt codfish of the finest type, with thick filets pressed together. Shave the codfish without freshening it, into very thin pieces about the size of potato chips and place them on a pan covered with wax paper. Lay another paper over them and let them stand to dry at least two hours or over night. When they have dried out remove the cover paper and brown them in the oven to a golden brown.

These make an excellent relish to serve with curried chicken.

Alsatian Pork Chops

Have pork chops cut one and a half to two inches thick. Rub them with pepper and salt and braise them in their own fat quickly in a hot skillet. Turn them over so that they will be braised on both sides.

Put the chops into a waterless cooker. Lay on them slices of onion an inch thick. Have ready some grained rice that is not completely cooked. Over each chop, on top of the onion, pile a mound of the rice. Take as many large, fresh tomatoes as you have chops. Cut a thick slice of tomato for each chop. Season them with salt, pepper and a tablespoon of sugar and place them on top of the rice. Save the juice that falls as you cut them. Express the juice from the remaining parts of the cut tomatoes. Season this juice and put it in the bottom of the dish where the other chops are. Cover the dish and cook for 40 minutes.

Serve hot with peeled and glazed baked apple.

Virginia Sausage Meat

- 3 pounds fresh lean pork
- 1 pound leaf fat
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon of black pepper
- Salt, red pepper.

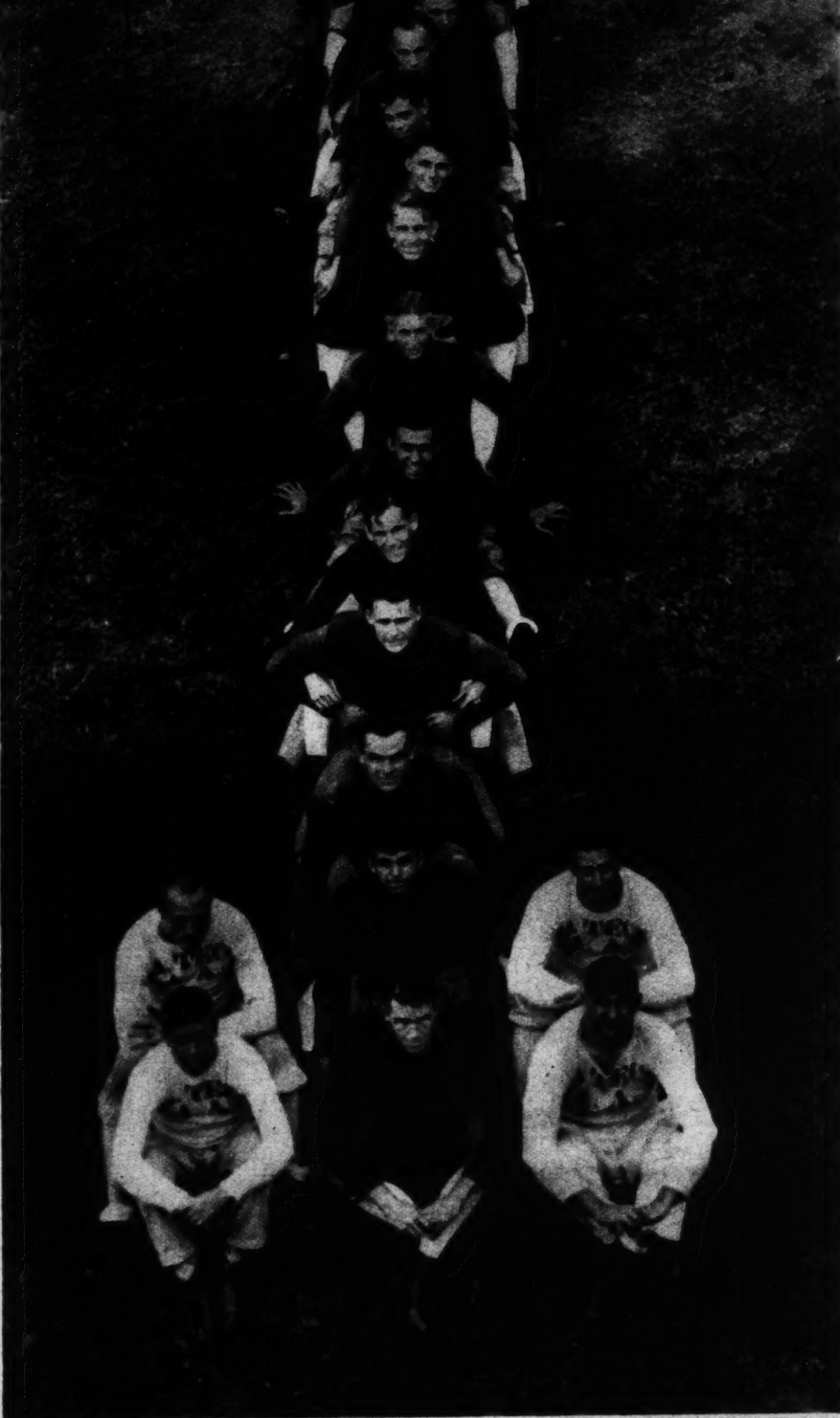
Chop fine the tender pieces of fresh pork. Chop the leaf fat and put them together. Season very highly with pepper and salt. Add a small quantity of dried sage rubbed to a powder, a little green thyme and a very little fresh red pepper chopped fine after removing the seeds. The red pod gives flavor as well as improves the appearance.



The Georgia Tech 1930 Football Squad and Their Coaches.
(Kenneth Rogers)



His Inspiration!
"They also serve who only stand and wait." The old quotation admirably fits the case of the wives of those pioneers of the air, who by taking desperate chances, make aviation history. Photo shows Mme. Marie Coste, the beautiful wife of the noted French flyer who recently spanned the Atlantic. Coste will pay a visit to Atlanta on October 7. (AP)



All-Star Match.
The largest gallery that ever followed a foursome over the East Lake Country Club course attended the all-star match for the benefit of the 32nd division reunion to be held in Atlanta soon. The players, shown above, are Bobby Jones, national open champion; Charley Black, city champion; Berrien Moore, runner-up in city tournament, and Dave Black, state champion. At right, Bobby is shown teeing off, and below, a section of the huge gallery which saw Jones and Moore win the match, 4-3. (J. T. Holloway)





Seek the Lure of the Bridle Path.
Frank North and his daughter, Frances, are among the most enthusiastic of Atlanta's riding colony. (Kenneth Rogers)



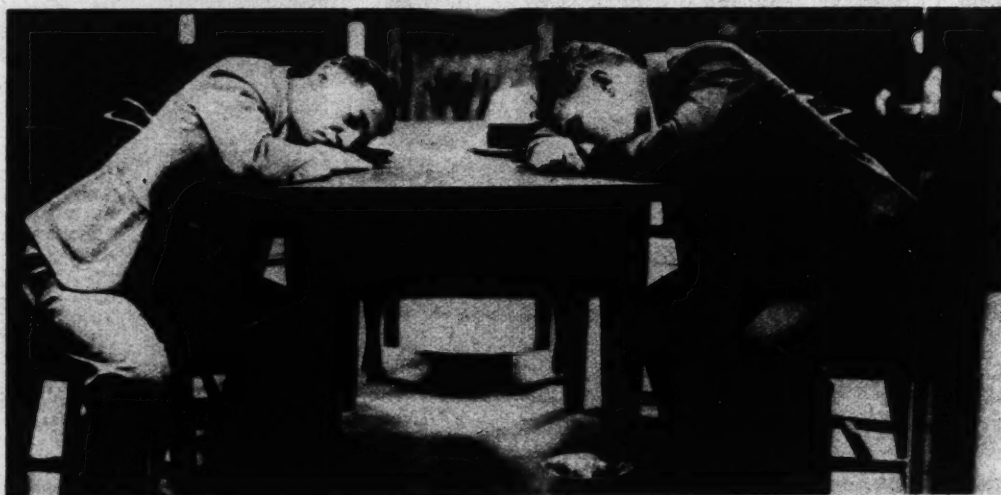
Unusual Photograph.
Imprisoned waters of Skagit river pouring through the new 380-foot-high Diablo dam near Seattle. (Associated Press)



Model Romance.
If Helene Marie C. Haskin looks familiar it is because you know your advertisements. After serving as model for McClelland Barclay, Miss Haskin is now to become the artist's wife.

(Right)

The Glad Hand.
This section of the tremendous throng present to greet Coste and Bellonte, presents a graphic picture of the tumultuous welcome accorded the heroes of the Paris-New York flight on their arrival at Washington.



Police Certainly Make These Boys Nervous.
Meyer and Irving Shapiro, of Brooklyn, pictured when they fell asleep, after being questioned in connection with one of two gang murders.



"Miss Universe" Marries.

After three years of secrecy, the marriage of Dorothy Britton and Ned Harding finally leaked out. Although they were married in 1927 in Port Chester, N. Y., by a magistrate, the couple went through a second ceremony recently. The bride was "Miss Universe" in 1927.

(Right)

Diana Day.
Well-known actress and dancer of New York, who will make her home in Atlanta.





The Serene Beauty of the Southland.
Lovely country club lake where Griffin society whiles its time away on summer afternoons.

(Kenneth Rogers)



Who Said "A Dog's Life?"
Miss Eda Copeland and Mrs. J. Harvey Rogers, two attractive young women of Griffin, lolling in the shade of a cedar, with a favorite pet for companion.

(Kenneth Rogers)



The Charm of the Tea Hour.
A Griffin hostess pours for her two lovely guests. Left to right: Elizabeth Norman, Henrietta Brewer and Mrs. Robert Shepard, Jr.

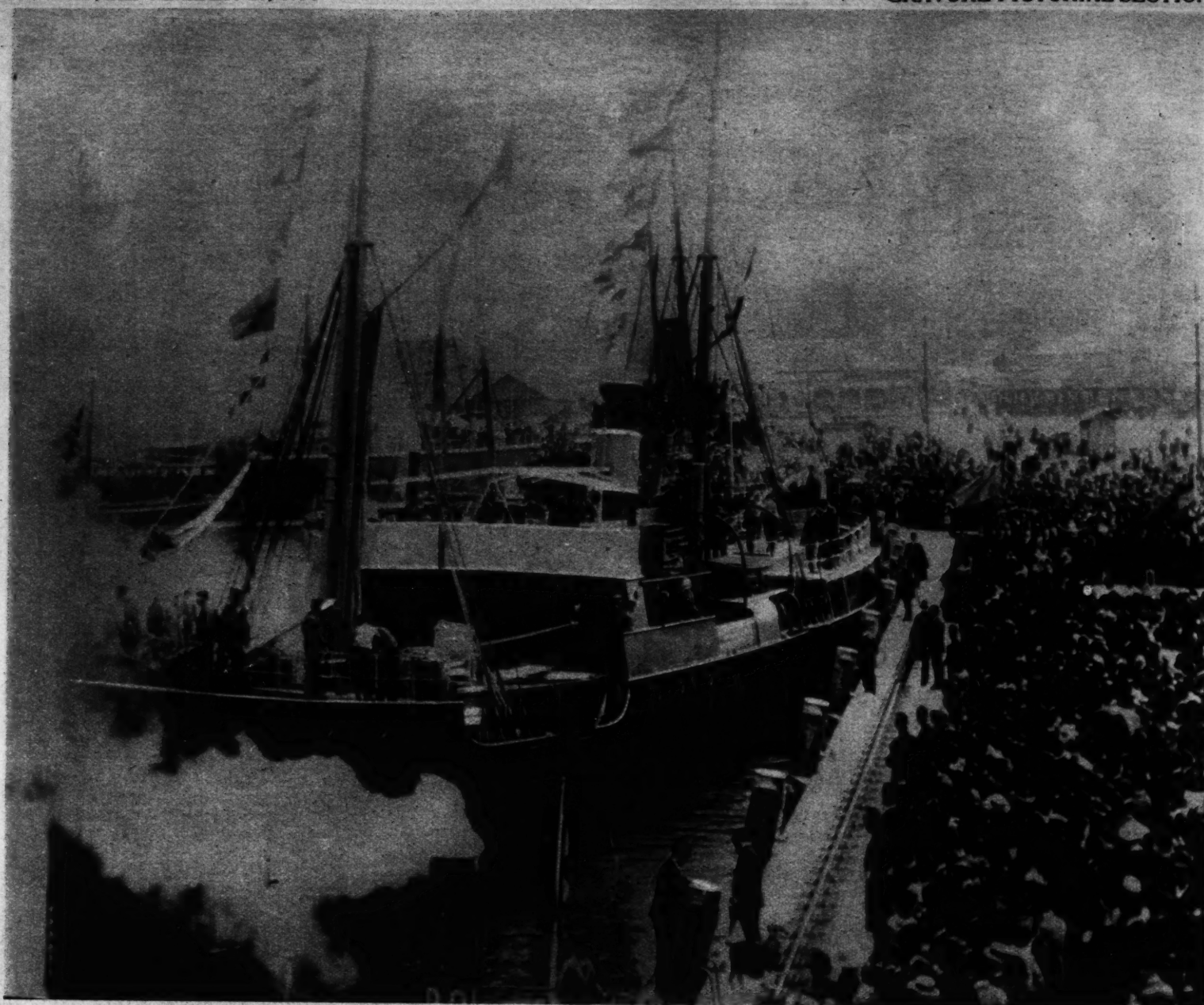
(Kenneth Rogers)

Sunset at Sarasota.
This silhouette taken on the beach of the Out-of-Door School at Sarasota, shows Harrison, Folly and Loring Raoul.



The End of the Journey.

Body of Salomon August Andree as it had rested for 33 years on White island. Andree, Strindberg and Frankel came to White island across the ice after their balloon came down, three days after they had taken off to cross the north pole. The remains were discovered by Dr. Gunnar Horn's expedition, August 6, 1930. (Copyright AP)



Start of Fatal Voyage.

Rare old photo made in June, 1896, shows the start of the "Virgo" on the polar expedition at Gothenburg, a Swedish port, which ended in disaster. The bodies of the fliers who started with the Salomon August Andree balloon party aboard this boat were recently found in the arctic wastes, 33 years after this picture was taken. -Andree may be seen on the ship's bridge, bowing to the crowd. (AP)



Grim Mementos of Arctic Tragedy.

A skull which may be that of Andree, as it was found on White island by Dr. Horn's expedition. The bleak landscape gives an idea of the desolation in which Andree and his companions met their deaths 33 years ago. Above, right, navigation book, pedometer and diary found in Andree's pocket. The diary is expected to add a remarkable chapter to the history of arctic exploration. (Copyright AP)



Keen!

One of the smart new modes designed for the young miss is this stunning simply-draped gown worn with velvet jacket in the new hip length.

(Right)
Rudy's Pick.
Miss Elinor Crestwell Jones, of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, Ga., who was selected by Rudy Vallee as the prettiest girl in Albany High school. (Rogers)



(Right)

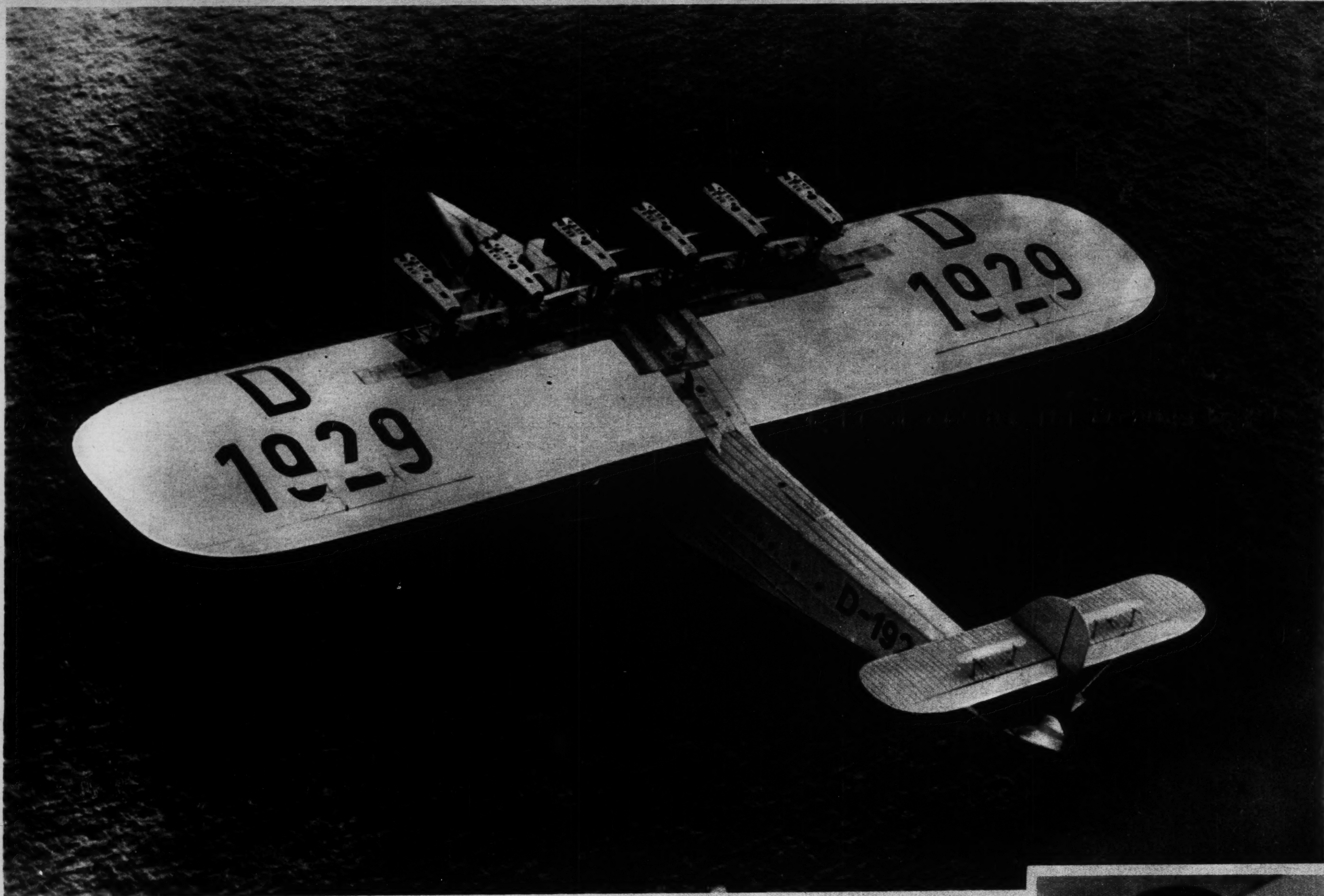
Perfect Form!

Georgia Coleman, national indoor and outdoor swimming champion, illustrating how the half twist dive should be done at a meet of the Women's National Swimming Association at the Atlantic Beach Club, Long Island. (AP)



Nature Plays a Joke.

Mother Nature played a cruel joke on this crow, which is supposed to be black, but was born perfectly white. Charles M. Skitt, Los Angeles, Cal., rescued this rare specimen when he found black crows attempting to kill it. (AP)



"Flying Shark"

The giant seaplane DO-X preparing in Germany, for its epochal dash across the Atlantic to the New World. Luxury of a kind never yet approached in trans-Atlantic air travel is assured. Commander Christiansen, Maurice Dornier, two pilots, a navigation officer, two engineers, electrician, steward, five mechanics, wireless operator, and two passengers will make the trip.

Early Lessons in "Mopping Up"

Members of the Navy football squad don't have it so easy. Here they are giving the floor—or deck—the once-over. (AP)



Deserted.

Margaret and Charles Campbell at the Camden (N. J.) detention home, where they are being kept while police seek their mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, who deserted them.



Rare Blooms

This beautiful night-blooming cereus blooms but once a year, the flower being full-blown for only an hour. Miss Anne Forrester is taking a good look while she has the chance. The plant is owned by Mrs. T. L. Todd, of Atlanta. (Bill Mason)



The New American Architecture.

Very few photographs have been made of that portion of New York city. In this spot practically all of the buildings are of the new "step back" design which is purely American.

Bandit's Heir Files Suit

Miss Jessie James, granddaughter of Jesse James, the notorious bandit of years ago, has sued a motion picture company for \$55,000, claiming breach of contract. She claims another was given the part in the film, "Jesse James," which had been promised her.



Glenna Enters Politics.

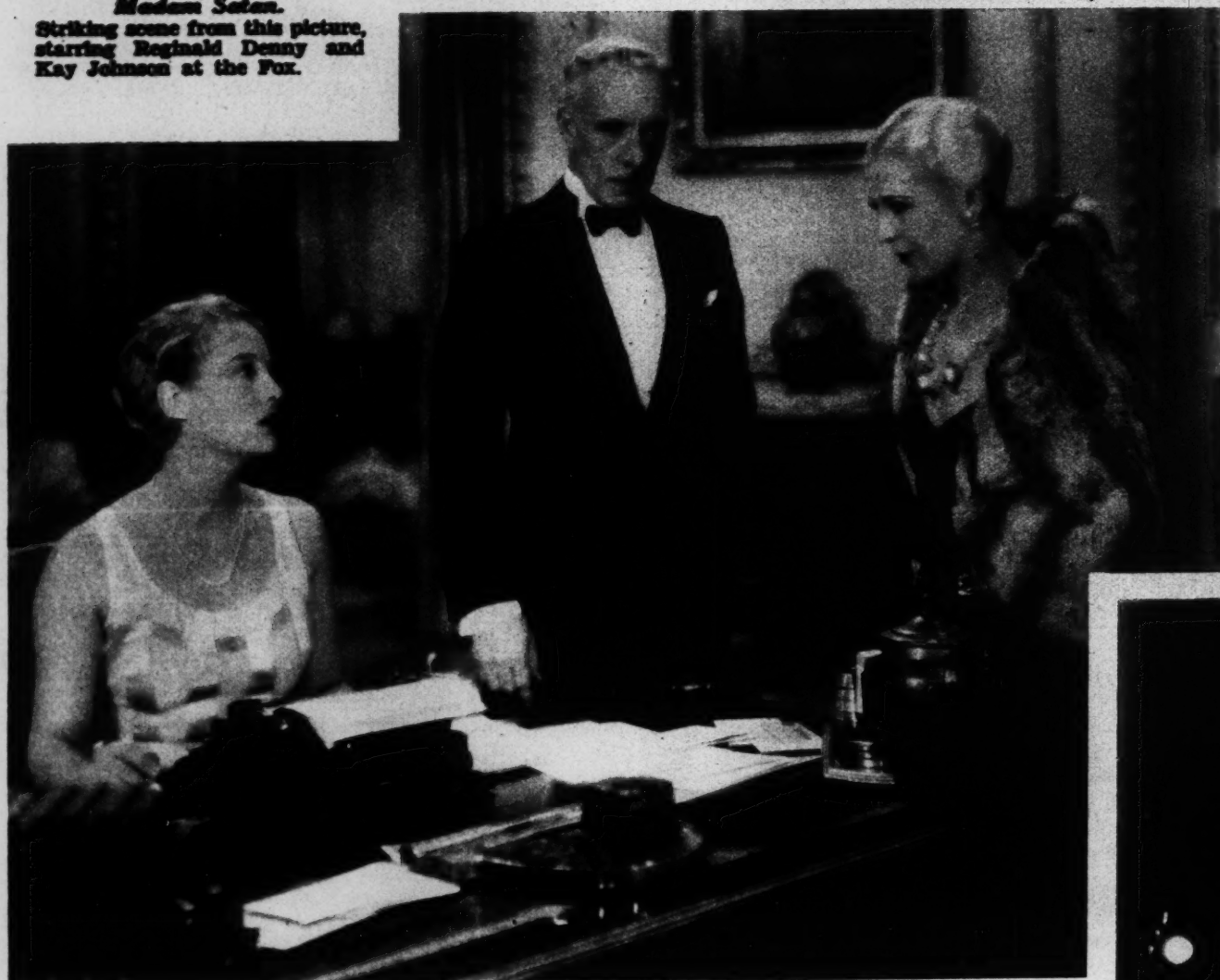
Glenna Collett, four times national women's golf champion (right), with Mrs. Beatrice L. Renwick, independent candidate for congress from Albany, N. Y. Miss Collett, deserting the links for the political field, is Mrs. Renwick's campaign manager.



Madam Satan.
Striking scene from this picture,
starring Reginald Denny and
Kay Johnson at the Fox.



A Glorified Dancer
from the Ziegfeld Follies who has given up the stage for the talkies. She is well known in London, where she played the leading role in "Burlesque," and in Paris, where she followed Mistinguette.



The Office Wife.
Starring Dorothy MacKall and Lewis Stone at the Paramount.



(Right)
Danger Lights.
Louis Wolheim and Robert Armstrong in a scene from this picture, which will be at the Capitol.



Rosita Moreno.
As she will appear in "The Santa Fe Trail," which will be at Keith's Georgia.

Moby Dick.
Herman Melville's immortal classic of the seas will be shown in Atlanta soon. John Barrymore is the star.



Good News.
Starring Bea Love and Delmar Daves, will be shown at the Fox soon.



England Defeated.
Players in the international polo match which decided the cup-winning team, after the ball during one of the tense moments of the game. The Americans won their second straight victory. (Associated Press)



A Pair of Kings.
Bobby Jones and Ty Cobb, golf king and retired king of baseball, got together on the course at Highlands, N. C. Bobby, practicing for the National Amateur, shot a 64 (par 70), breaking course record and showing amateurs the opposition they will have in the National. (Associated Press)



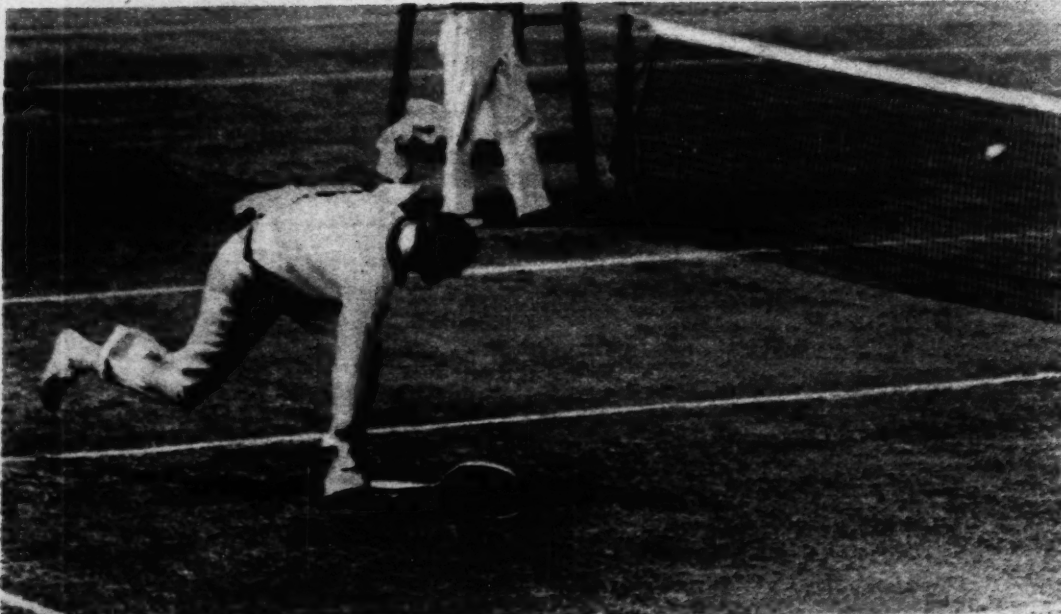
Return From Europe.
Miss H. B. Jenkins and Mrs. R. W. Woodruff, of 1196 Springdale avenue, Atlanta, are shown on board the S. S. Bremen, returning home from a European tour.



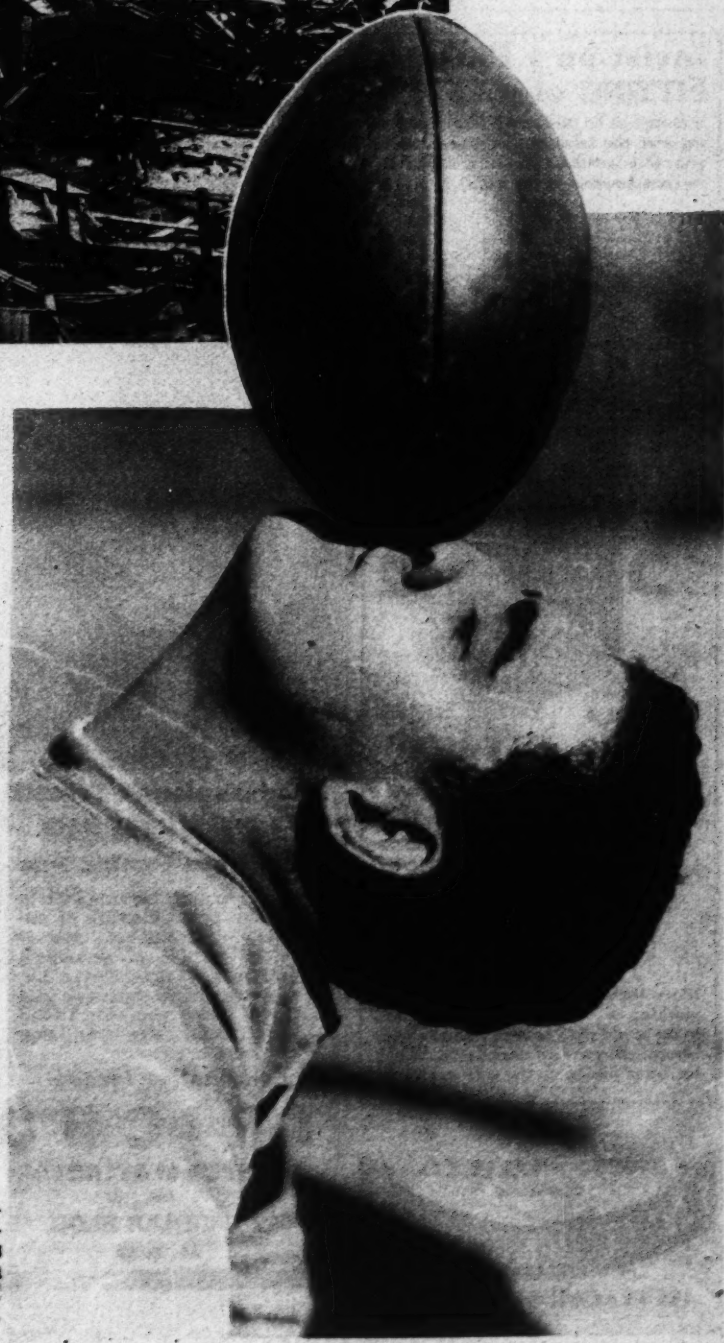
Most Graphic Picture of Santo Domingo Ruins.
This view of the Dominican Republic's capital, just received in Atlanta, shows nearly every structure completely destroyed. Only 400 buildings remain out of 10,000. Nearly a fifth of the population was killed. (Associated Press)



(Left) Germany Fights New and Humane War.
Sturdy German infants receiving the healthful rays of the sun on the front lawn of a Berlin baby hospital. In this way Germany is combatting the appalling death rate of its younger generation.



Takes a Champion To Do This.
Bill Tilden, seven times champion, still shows all of his ability and spryness. He is shown at Forest Hills, L. I.



(Right) Can You Do It?
Mike Getto, former All-American tackle, now coach of University of Kansas, suggests that you try the stunt if you think it's easy. It is part of his course in proper balance.



Dance for Charity.
Pupils of Miss Genevieve Scully, who gave a dancing program recently for the benefit of Hillside cottages. Left to right: Elise Terry, Dorothy Anne Griffen, Jeanne Mulle, Barbara Robinson, Mildred Tull.
(Kenneth Rogers)



"Shooting" Bears—With a Camera.
The interesting photos above and below were made recently by John M. Holworth, naturalist-explorer, in a remote section of Alaska. Above, a giant grizzly bear, unable to understand the clicking of the camera, beat a hasty retreat. Below is a remarkable close-up of a huge brown bear who suddenly found himself face to face with the camera.



Mrs. Hyman Bergman
Formerly Miss Mollie Bressler, daughter of Mrs. Ida Bressler, of Peachtree circle.
(Reeves Studio)



Mrs. Robert Lloyd Fox
Who before her recent marriage was Miss Leonora Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woodall, of Columbus, Ga.



Noted Fashion Expert.
Dare Frances, internationally famous fashion writer, of Paris, has arrived for a series of lectures. She is shown in New York with her mascots.



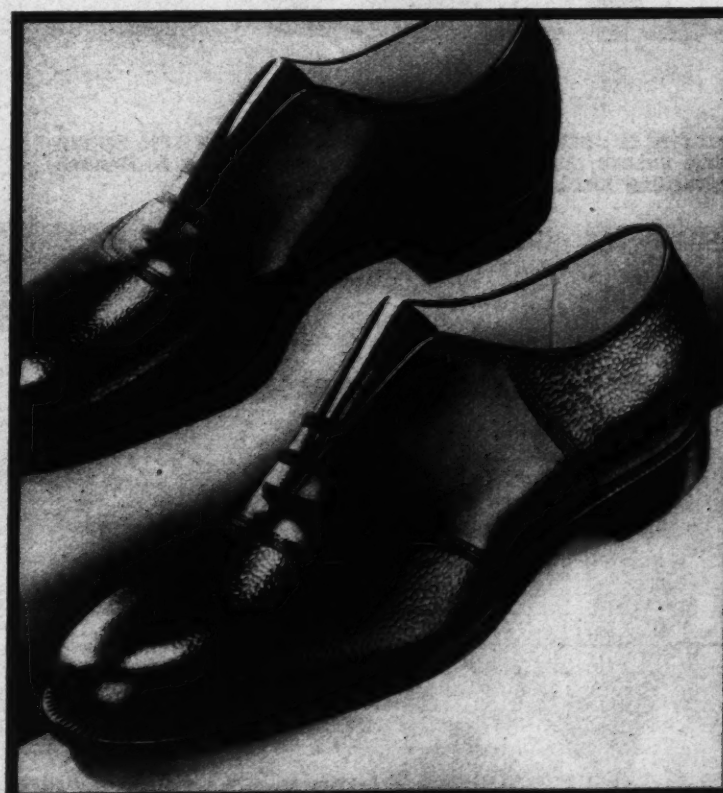
Quality Jewelry--

MODERATE PRICES

When buying a gift or supplying your own needs in quality jewelry it will pay you to visit this store. The display to choose from and the exceptionally moderate prices will make your visit well worth your while. These conditions to you will be arranged on your purchase.

J. J. Bookout
Jeweler
PEACHTREE ARCADE

From FAIRWAY to PAVEMENT



Without stepping out of your character as a sportsman . . . here's an easy transition from sport clothes to the sterner stuff of business. The GRID street-sport oxford has the popular plain toe that keeps its smooth lines. Imported Scotch grain with calf saddle. Snug ankle fit. Black or brown \$8.50.

WALK-OVER
203 Peachtree St.

ASK ABOUT WALK-OVERS WITH THE MAIN SPRING ARCH

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot
It is easy to be misled without knowing it—at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

\$5 **\$6**

AAAAA TO EEE SIZES ARE 1 to 12

Enna Jettick
Meditation
Sunday Evenings

Enna Jettick
Sungbird Tuesday
Nights

More than 24,000 pairs are made every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashionable Shoes. Beware of imitations. Look for Enna Jettick on the sole and lining.

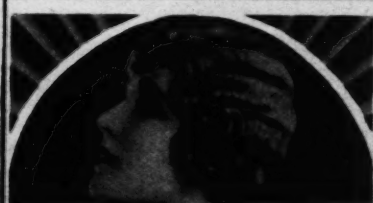
DAVIS & MCLARY CO.
Enna Jettick Boot Shop
114 PEACHTREE ARCADE



Fashion Doesn't Tolerate SUPERFLUOUS HAIR for Formal Evening Wear

If you cannot be beautiful in evening frocks because of unsightly, superfluous hair—Tricho will be of permanent assistance. Tricho System has given results to thousands and it will satisfy you—for Tricho is successful when everything else fails.

Consultation Invited
TRICHO
SYSTEM of ATLANTA
622 Candler Bldg.
JA. 3639



Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb Moisture and Combination by regularly using Mercollized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite
Removes wrinkles and other age spots. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint warm water and use daily as face lotion.

J. J. Larson
222 Peachtree Arcade

CORNS

CALLUSES-BUNIONS

SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one minute comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.



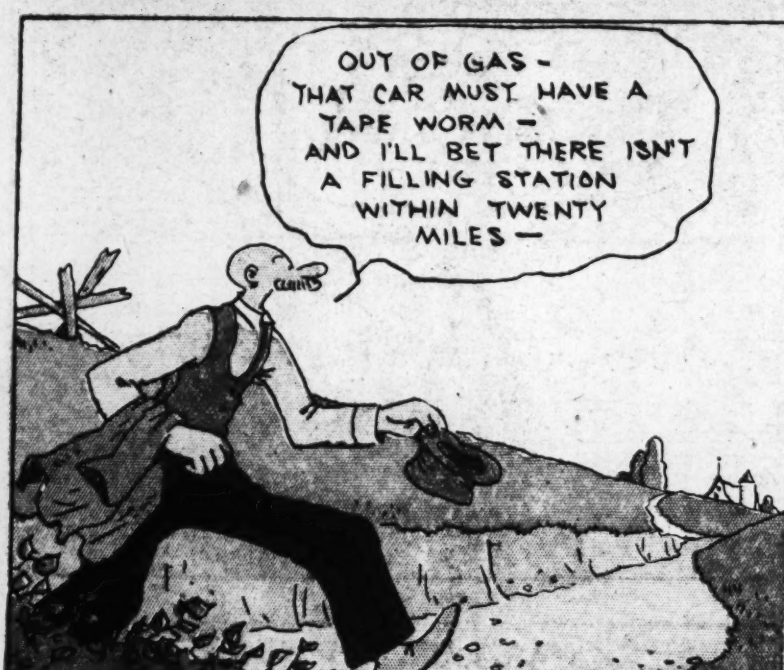
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

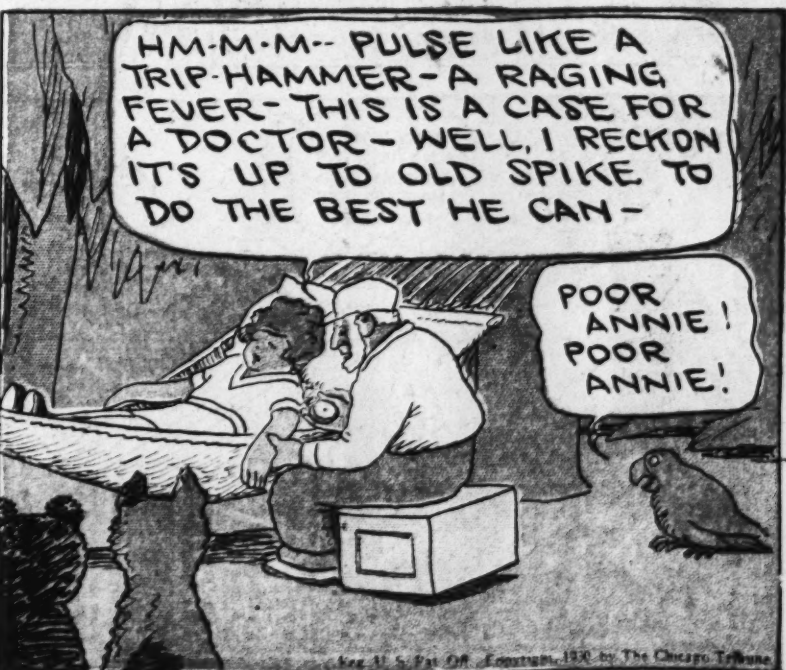
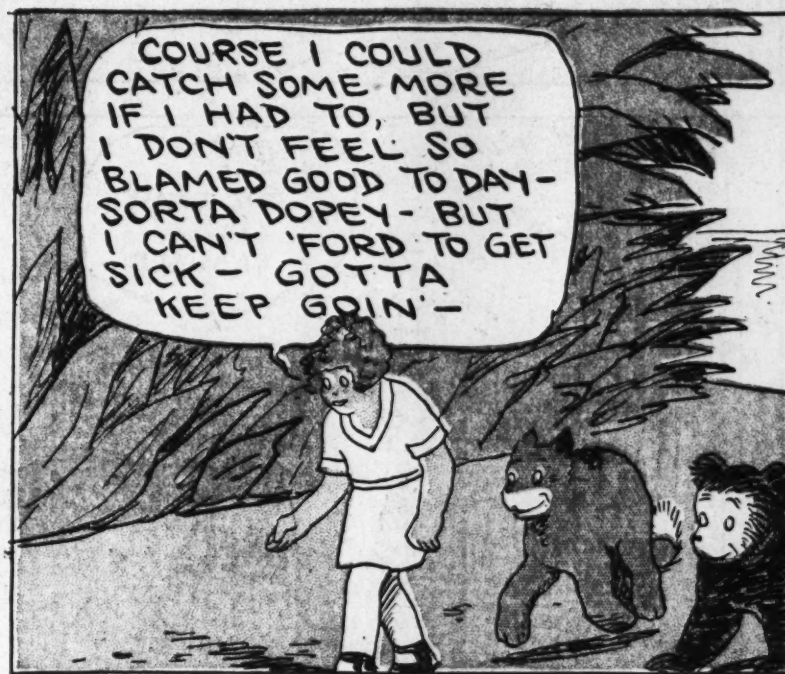


Little Orphan Annie



ARF!

HAROLD GRAY



THE HUSBAND PAYS -

HELLO, FRANK - OLD RASCAL -

JIM, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

WRAP ME UP A POUND OF LIMBURGER CHEESE -

JUST AS YOU SAY -

WELL, GOODBYE FOREVER, FRANK -

THAT CHEESE ISN'T POISON

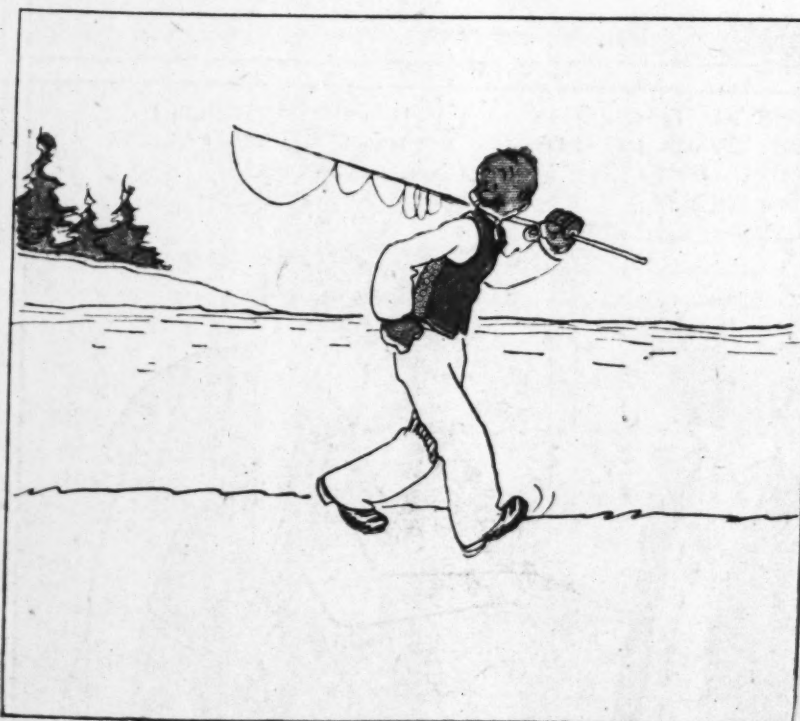
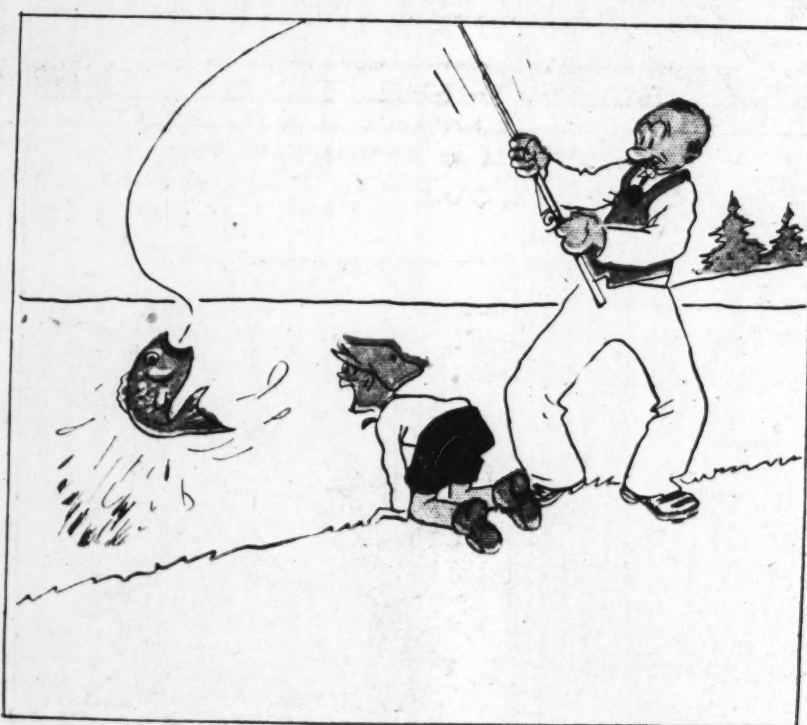
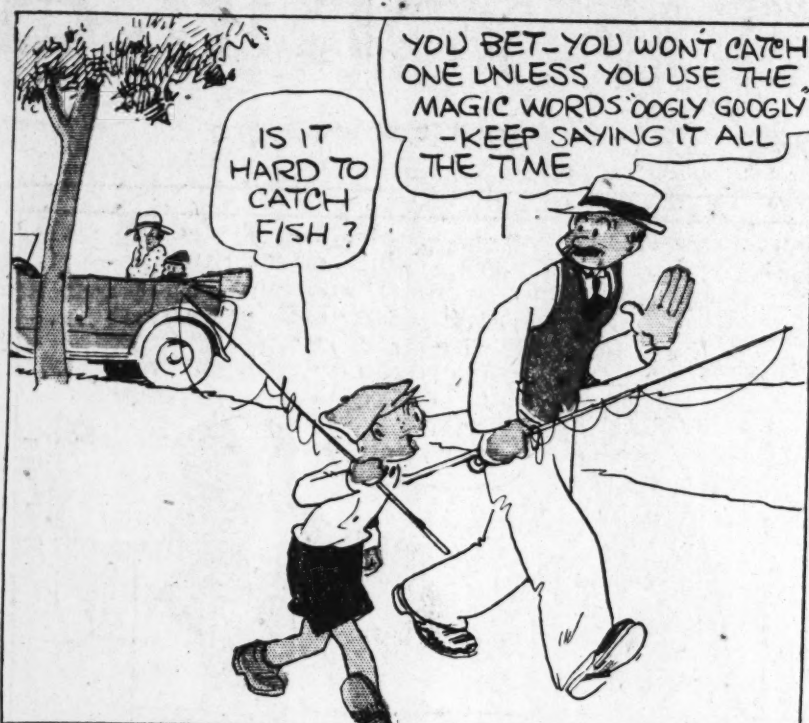
I KNOW, - BUT YOU'LL NEVER SEE ME AGAIN

WHY, - ?? - I DONT UNDERSTAND.

WELL, THE WIFE SAID IF I EVER BROUGHT HOME ANY MORE LIMBURGER SHE'D KILL ME -

THE HUSBAND PAYS -

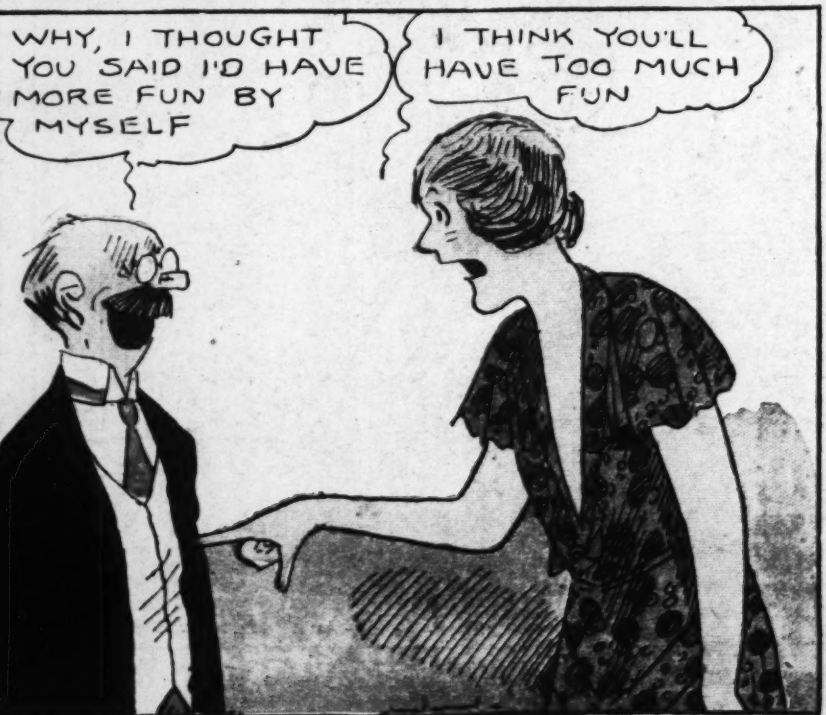
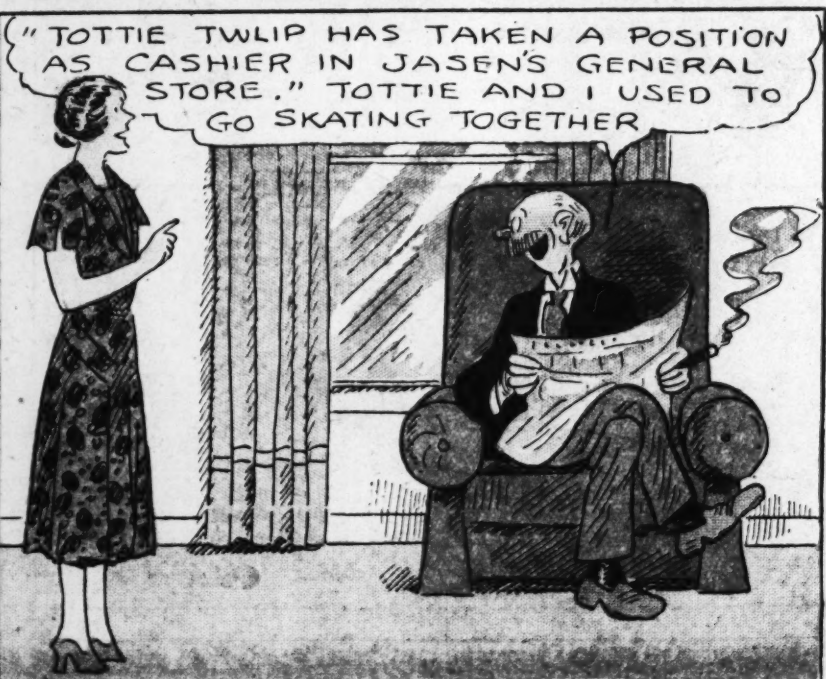
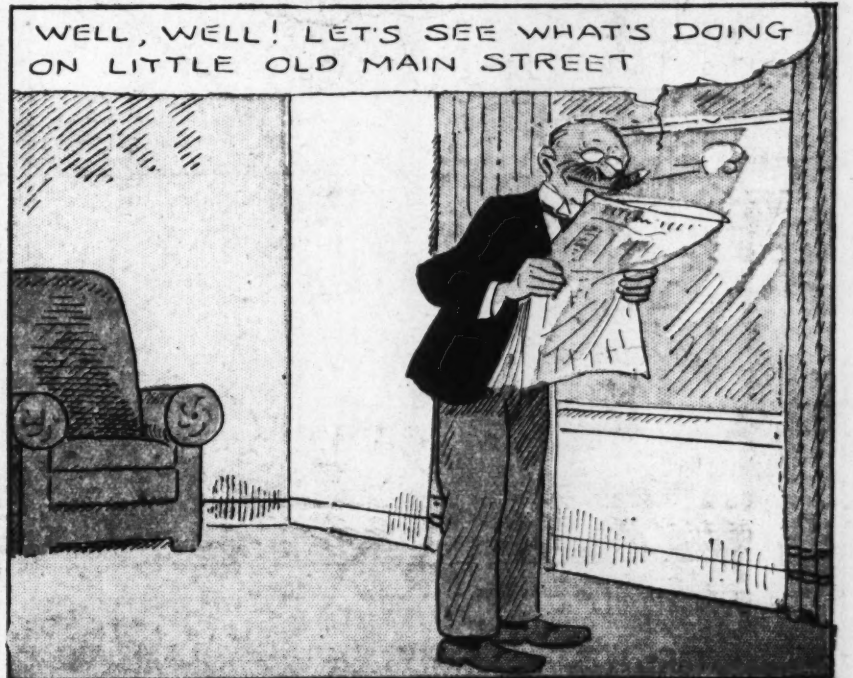
THE HUSBAND PAYS -



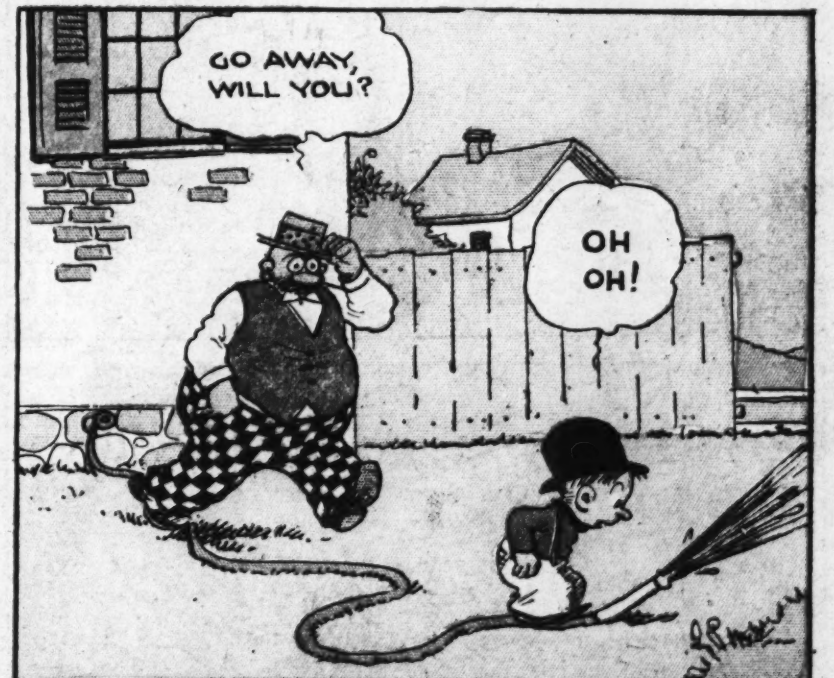
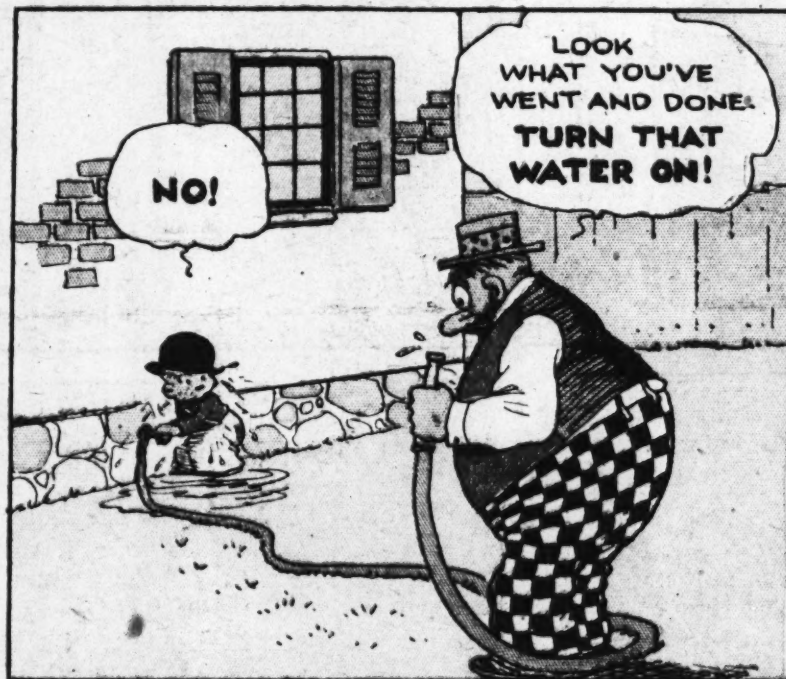
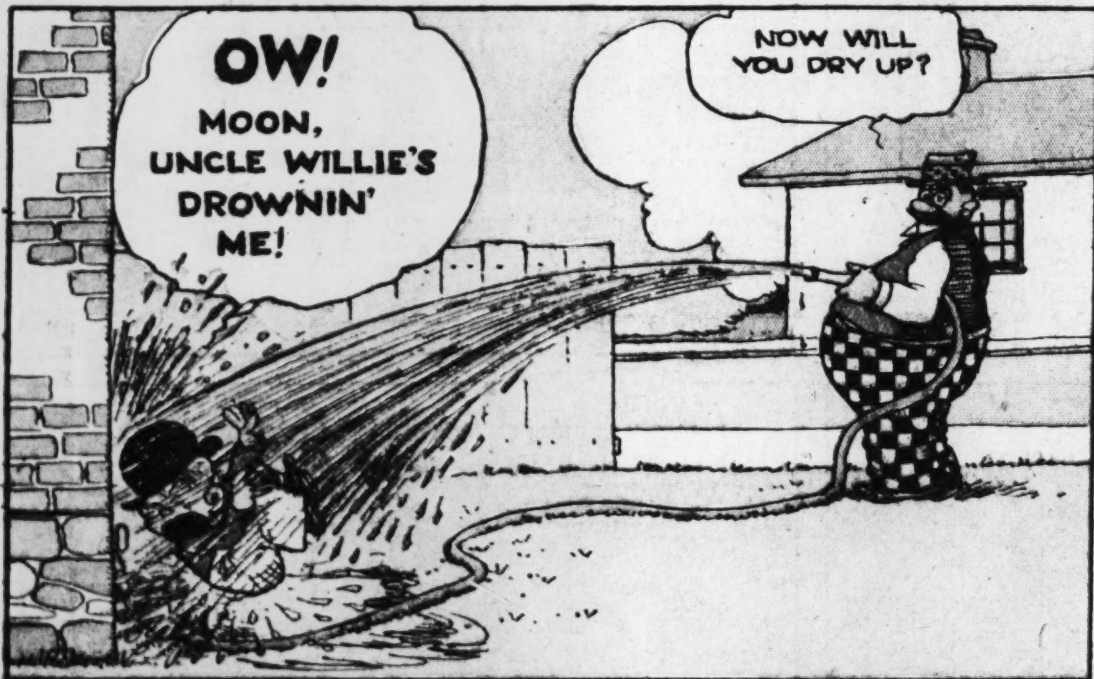
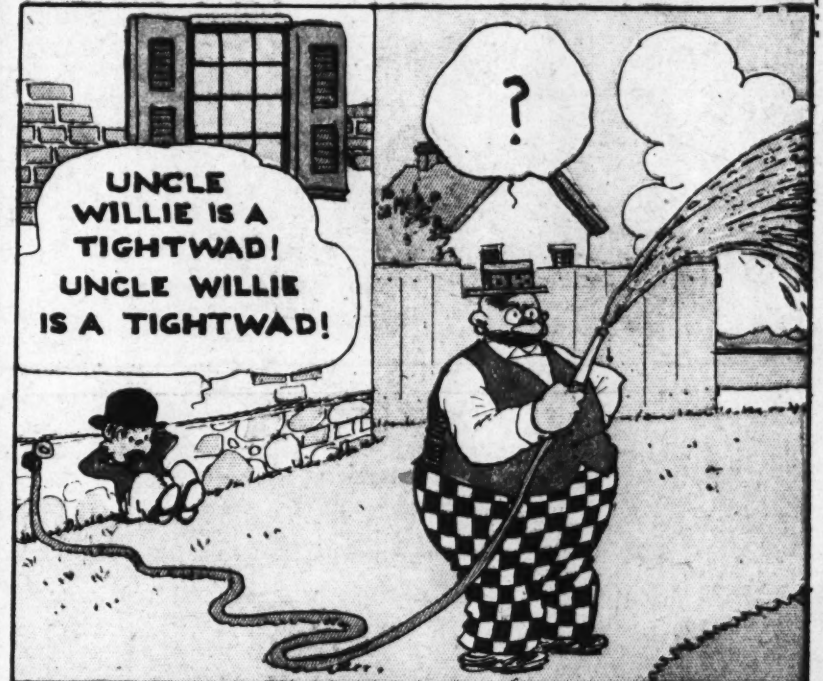
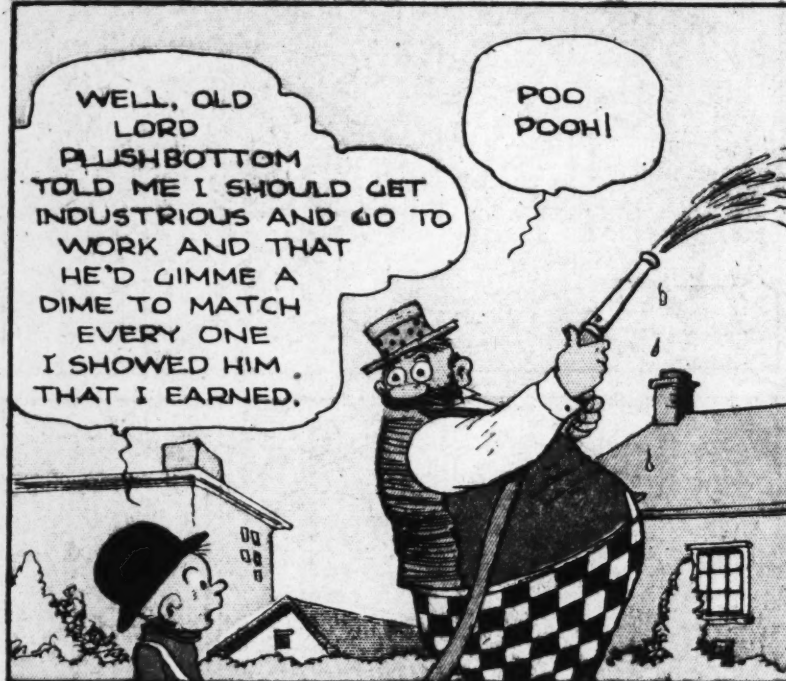
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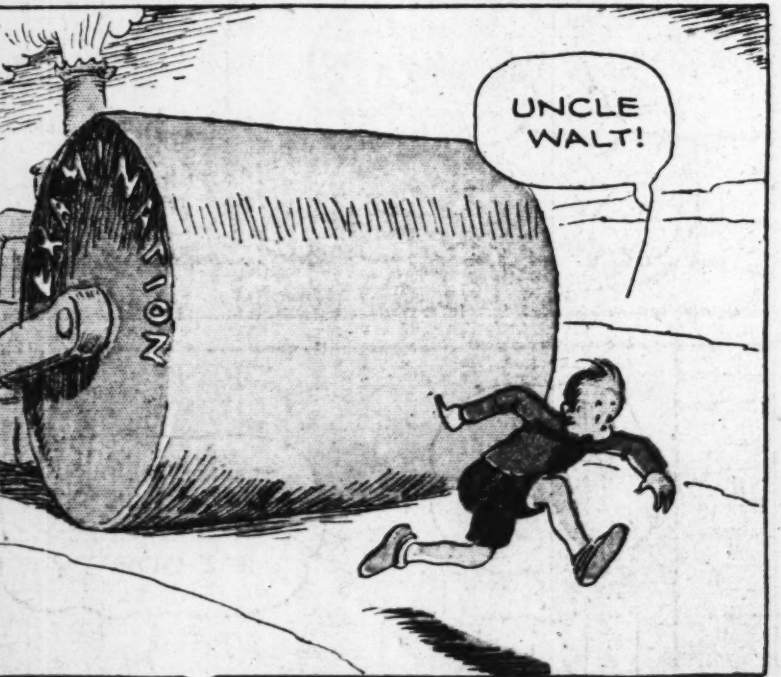
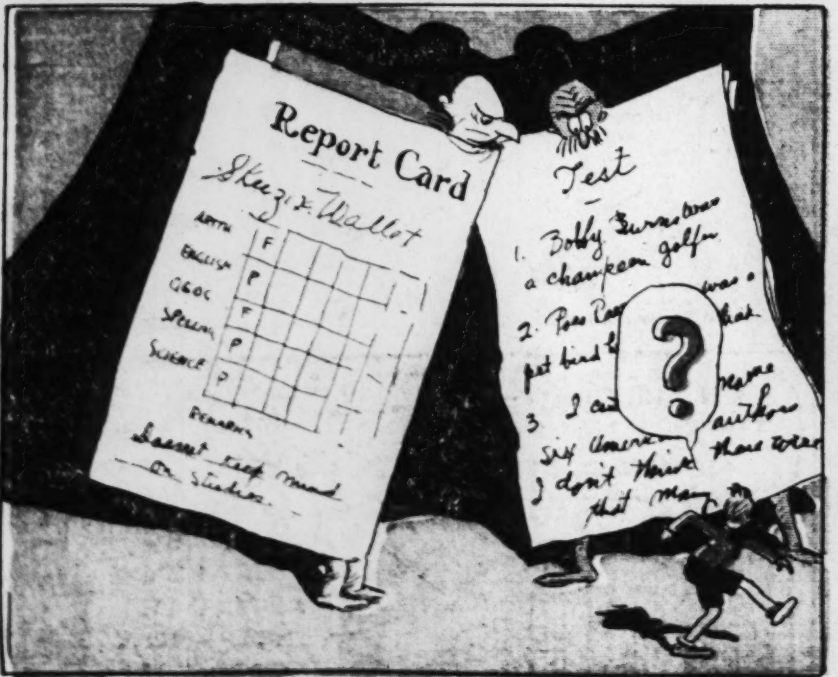
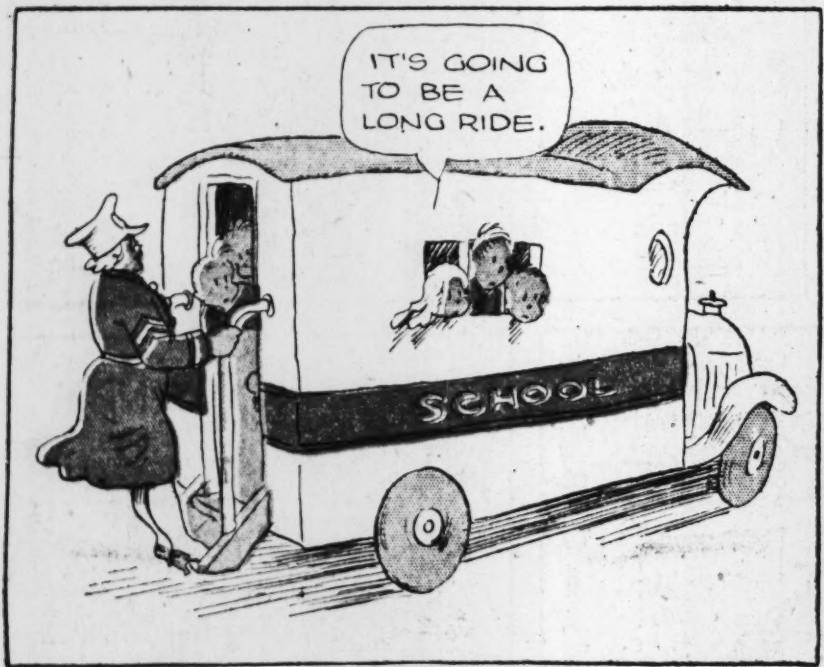
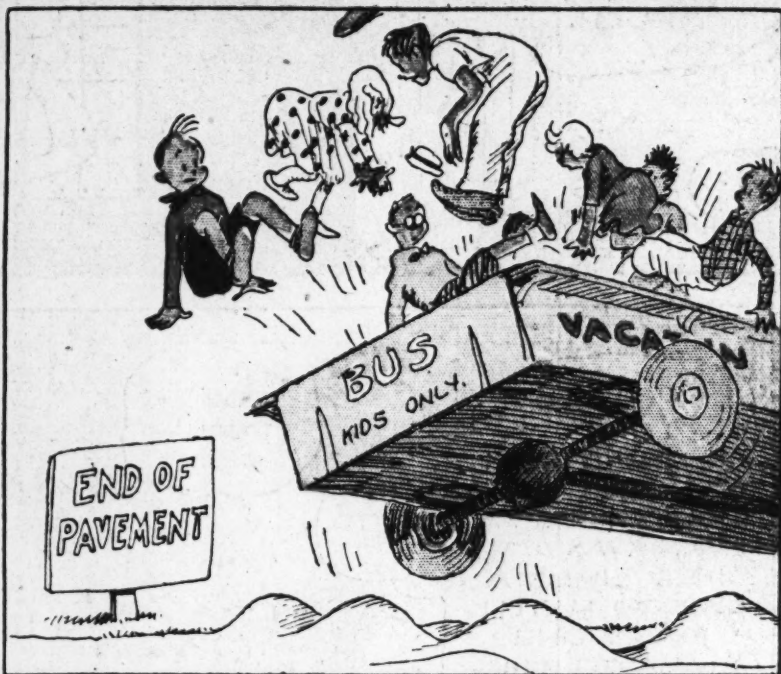
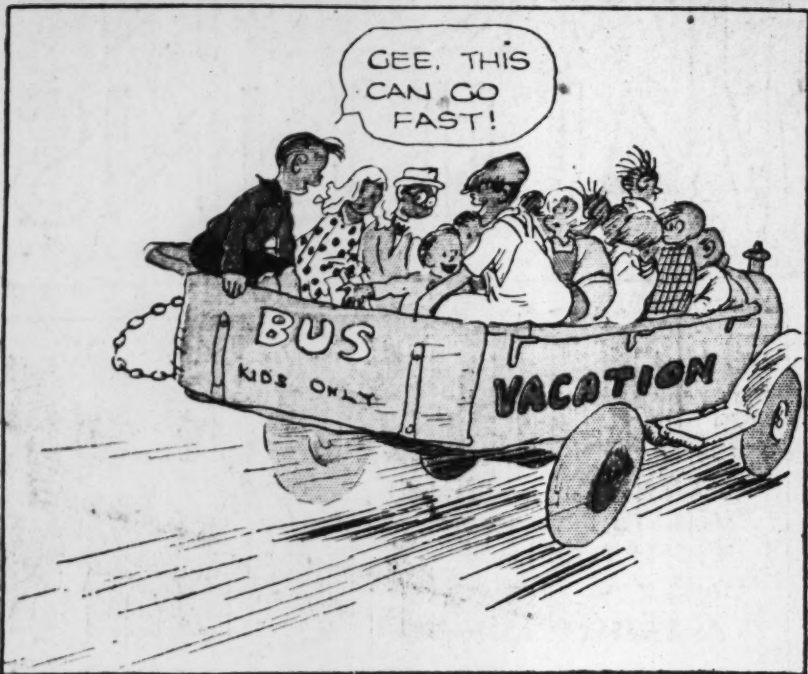
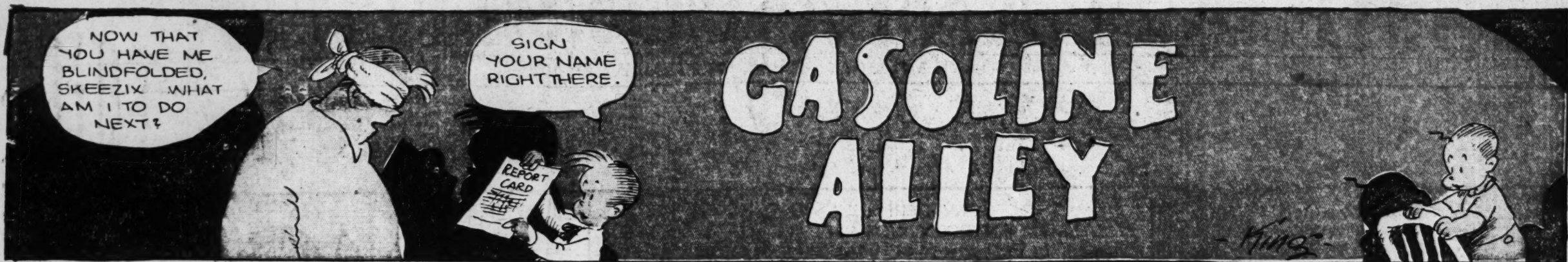
Mr. and Mrs.-

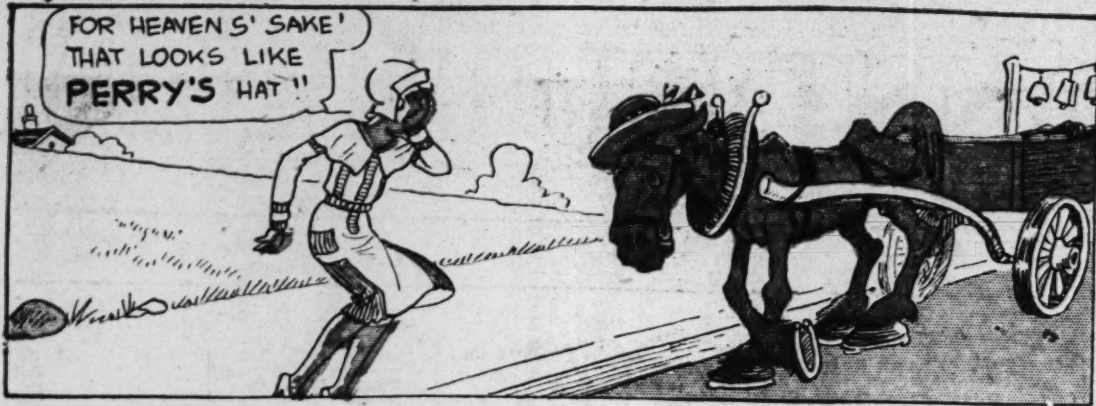
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



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WINNIE WINKLE

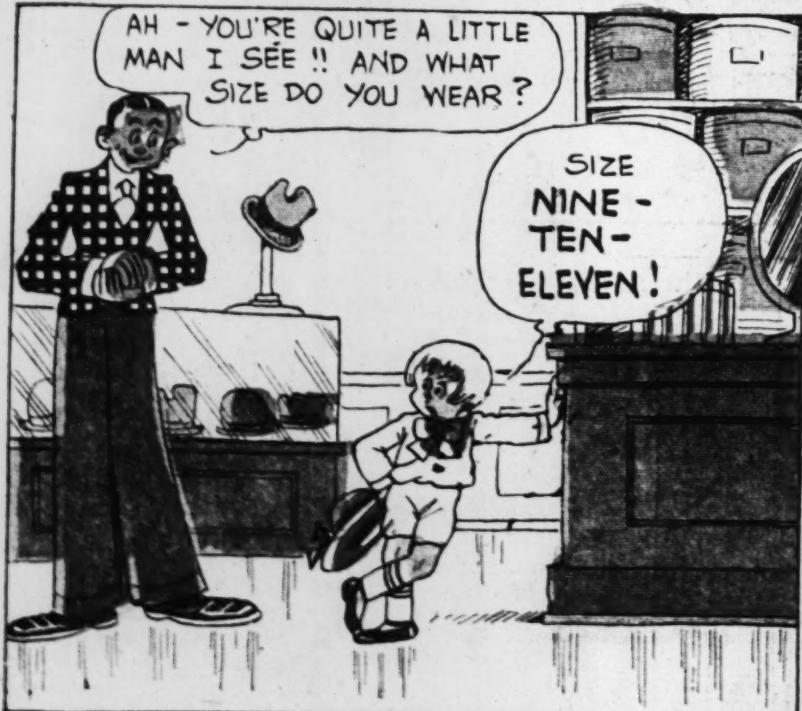
The Breadwinner.



YEAH! CUTE!! TRICKY! THEM'S JUST OTHER NAMES FOR "SISSY"!!



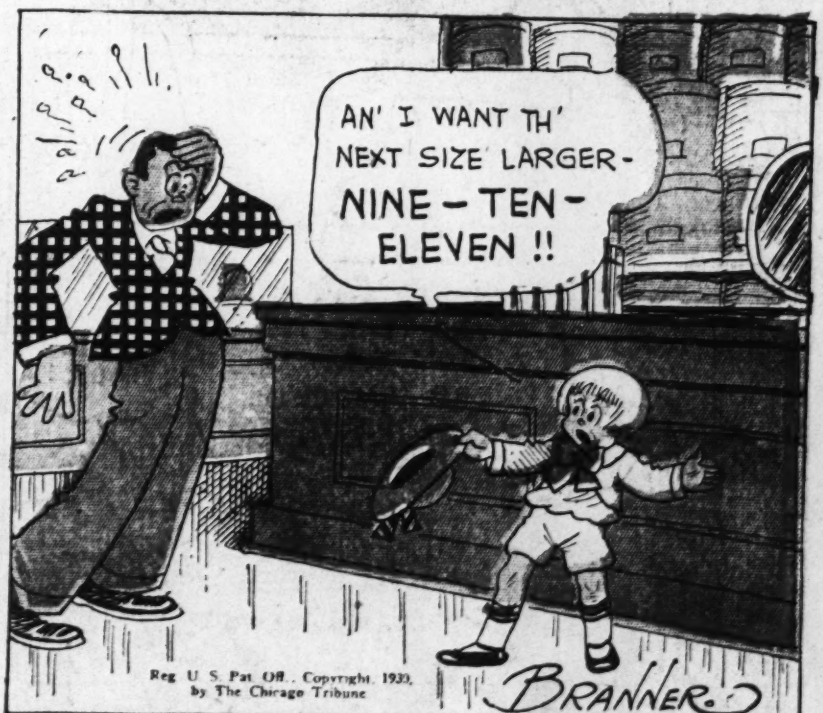
NAW! I'M ABLE TO PICK OUT MY OWN HAT - AN' WHAT'S MORE, I GOT TH' DOLLAR N' A QUARTER TO PAY FOR IT, TOO!



SIZE NINE - TEN - ELEVEN!



OH, THERE AIN'T HUH? WELL THIS HAT IS A SIX - SEVEN - EIGHT -



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

PESTS!
-ONE REEL -

GIMME A NICKEL FOR A CONE, DAD.

GEE WIZZ, CANT YOU SEE I'M LISTENIN' TO A FINE RADIO CONCERT FROM STATION W.C.A.E.

LEND ME YOUR KNIFE, DAD.

HERE! NOW GIT OUT.

LET ME USE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN, DAD.

I HUNG MY VEST AND PANTS OUT IN THE HALL - HELP YOURSELF

AND TELL EVERYBODY TO DO THE SAME. - I'M SAFE IN MY BATH ROBE.

JOHN, I HAVE MY SEWING BASKET OUT NOW, GIVE ME YOUR BATH ROBE AND I'LL MEND IT -

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